NE

our

cars

tual nese

ates

land

Vest

1 be

- \$2.03

7.50

2.48

5.32

5.25

1.12

4.88

1.04

1.88

2.48

1.64

4.20

1.94

2.99

1.49

1.78

1.48

1.40

1.19

7.95

5.55

2.00

2.25

3.51

9.75

1.19

7.20

3.42

1.48

3.71

1.39

1.94

1.39

- 10.50

- 5.70

- 1.34

2.54

3.83

2.98

2.91

7.50

2.29

drive a

uisher.

a mile.

- 1.90

3.68

2.68

VOLUME LXXVII.-NO. 128. C.

BY THE THIBUNE COMPANY.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1918.—TWENTY-SIX PAGES.

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

* * PRICE TWO CENTS.

GERMAN RUSH SLOWS

U. S. TROOPS CAPTURE TOWN LOSS OF 15,000 "THE WORST IS OVER", BELIEF;

TAKE 200 FOES IN DRIVE INTO **GERMAN LINES**

Fight Way Through to All Objectives at Montdidier.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, May 28 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The American attack was a success in ten minutes. They carried machine gun positions with hand grenades.
French troops witnessing the operations exclaimed: "The Americans are wonderful."

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Germans today again attempted to shell American hospitals behind the American lines. All patients able to walk or to be moved sought sfety in shelter trenches.

Washington, D. C., May 28. American troops in Picardy attacked this morning on a front of Sunrise, 5:18 a. m.; sunset, 8:16 p. m. Mooriece at 11:31 p. m. one and a quarter miles, captured the village of Cantigny, took 200 isoners, and inflicted severe es in killed and wounded on the enemy, says Gen. Pershing's communique, made public tonight at the war department. The American casualties were relatively

Pershing's Statement.

The statement follows: "This morning in Picardy our

troops, attacking on a front of one and one-fourth miles, advanced our lines and captured the village of Cantigny. We took 200 prisoners and inflicted on the enemy severe losses in killed and ded. Our casualties were relatively small,

"Hostile counter attacks broke down under our fire.

"In Lorraine and in the Weevre artillery of both sides PLAYS GOOSE STEP continued active. Early in the day our aviators shot down a hos-

Do Job in 45 Minutes.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, May 28 .- [By the sociated Press.]-The American troops on the French front near Montdidier delivered an attack against the German positions, fought their way through all obgny, and captured 140 pris-

The American attack was along two kilometer front, and it cems to have taken the hard hit-Merican just about threeters of an hour to complete conquest, which included

s as a fitting companion te to the brilliant work done the United States soldiers in ng an enemy assault made tinst them in the same region erday morning. One Ameri-

SOMETHING HE CAN'T KILL

[Copyright: 1918: By John T. McCutcheon.]



THE WEATHER.

BAROMETER

3 a. m. .51 11 a. m. .49 7 p. m. .48 4 a. m. .50 Noon . .52 8 p. m. .49 5 a. m. .50 Noon . . .52 8 p. m. .49 6 a. m. .49 2 p. m. .51 10 p. m. .49 7 a. m. .48 3 p. m. .51 11 p. m. .49 8 a. m. .48 4 p. m. .50 Midnight .48 9 a. m. .48 5 p. m. .50 1 a. m. .47 10 a. m. .49 6 p. m. .49 2 a. m. .47

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 49.5; normal for the day, 61; excess since Jan. 1, 134 degrees. Highest wind velocity, 25 miles an hour, from N. at 2:11 p. m. N. at 2:11 p. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 94; 7 p. m., 91.

ZION CITY BAND

double emblem of Prussianism, and other agencies in solving the mystery narches by the German government. P. B. Newcomer, leader of the band, denied there was any deliberation back of the choice of this march. "We will res, including the village of tear it out of our books and never play it again," he said.

Crazed German Puts Out Eyes of American Nurse

Plainfield, N. J., May 28.-[Special.] -Melinda Meirs, a graduate of Mercies hospital, Trenton, who went overseas early in the war as a trained nurse is now on her way to this country hopelessly blind as the result of Ger hat amount of territory as well the village of Cantigny—an exceptionally short time for such a operation.

This remarkably fine showing comes as a fitting companion hopelessly blind as the result of German rage, according to information received by relatives here. She was attached to a hospital in Roumania, carting for wounded soldiers, some of whom were Germans. In an unguarded moment she was attacked by one of the Germans, who is said to have put out her eyes.

German Balloon Falls Behind American Lines

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. a division was attacked at that vation balloon before the American sector broke from its moorings this morning and drifted more than sixty kilometers, coming down in a town occupied by American general headquarters. The American troops there took possession of it.

BANDIT SLAIN; BODY IN RIVER: WIFE ARRESTED

Ted Clark Dead After Row Over Split of Bank Loot.

the Missouri river at Fort Bellefon Brimont. taine, Mo., thirty miles northwest of The foe's force was four or five times St. Louis.

Alexander MacKeown and Gustave cther regards correspondingly stronger. Zeigler, held in connection with the bank robbery, are now in Madison Jail. Clark was murdered. His throat was cut and his feet and hands tied

with wire and stones fastened to them. Row Over the Spoils. Soon after the robbery the detective orking on the mystery learned that one of the members of the gang, pre sumably Clark, had been dissatisfied with his share of the loot, \$2,700, and

demanded more, which was refused. Waukegan, Ill., May 28.—[Special.] ized a squad of four desperate characteristics. The Zion City band of forty-seven ters with the purpose of following his pieces gave Waukegan the shock of erstwhile comrades and forcing them its life when, marching at the head of to disgorge. There was trouble when a parade given in honor of 112 drafties, the two gangs met and Clark could it played "Under the Double Eagle," not afterward be located. The finding a march which, musicians say, was of his body appears to corroborate the composed by J. F. Wagner, a German theory of the detectives. The Pinkerarmy officer, named in honor of the tons worked with the local police and

> Wife Seized as Thief. Coincident with the finding Clark's body, Mrs. May Clark of 1265 Leland avenue, Chicago, who was taken into custody recently with the robbers at Cincinnati and later liberated, was arrested last night in a St. Louis hotel and found four trunks filled with silk ses and lingerie, believed to have been stolend from Chicago department

> Detective Sergeant Thomas McFarland of the detective bureau, who has been seeking her on a warrant charging larceny, will bring her and the two trunks of goods back to Chicago Mrs. Clark is wanted in Chicago in connection with the theft of a rug UNE war correspondent at the front in France. She rented the Gibbons flat furnished, and when she left the apartment the rug went also. A warrant

The identification of Clark was made

Allies Fight for Every Foot; Retreat Without Confusion fighting back furiously from old Fort Thierry, the largest of sev-

BY G. H. PERRIS.

May 28.—Hindenburg has scored an- AS ALLIES REACT. yesterday after three hours' bombard-The body of Ted Clark, the third ment composed largely of gas shells bandit sought in connection with the the new German mass of attack was robbery of the Tri-City bank of Madi- thrown on a twenty-five mile front son, Ill., on May 16, when \$16,040 was extending from the Ailette, near Vauxstolen, was recovered last night from allion, to the Aisne-Marne canal, near

as numerous as the defenders and in

In these circumstances an attempt to retain the line of Chemin des Dames would have meant that our troop would be massacred before the reserve could reach them and there was nothing for it but fall back in good order, using successive lines of trenches and deep folds of ground to punish the enemy for every forward step he made.

Reserves from Russia.

As I anticipated in my last message the method of the first phase of the German offensive was again employed with some improvements. This method elements: Prodigal expenditure of large reserves obtained by the collapse of Russia and Roumania, and a skillful called interior lines of communication to throw the mass of attack suddenly the further advantage of surprise.

The whole twenty-five miles attacked retreat to the Aisne. yesterday had, therefore, been held till the eve of battle by only seven or eight known, but it seems to have been about million combatants.

and a likeness as compared with the hills at Craonne. 21. To the seventeen divisions already holding the sector of attack there were added another saventeen.

Cannot Hold All Sectors.

This time the same number has been haps because the Aisne heights con- him no stronger than that of the Aistituted a formidable position and it lette with the Laon hills behind it. was intended to carry it at a single

Chleago Tribune-New York Times Cable. ICopyright: 1918.] WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES. IS PARIS BELIEF

ARIS, May 28.—The situation to night is more reassuring. The latest advices from the front

show that, while the violence of the enemy's effort as yet is unabated, he is making headway only in the the second day of their new offencenter, and that even there the German momentum is giving signs of slackening. The allies are beginning depth of about ten miles, although

The French left is holding well and blocking the German attempts to widen French retain a wide bridgehead north of the Aisne, above that city-a circumstance highly menacing for the enemy's flank.

On the right the British still clins successfully to the group of hills north of the Vesle river.

the present emergency-a time of fixed fronts and of methods defensive and rests, as I have shown, on two main offensive that already are old fash- on so great a scale as the present

War pays little regard to senting use of the great advantage of what are and it is not any spectacular stroke the falling fortunes of the Hohenzo upon a chosen sector and so to gain lerns. No doubt the French command the further advantage of surprise.

Feebler men might have temporize which are, after all, more sacred than terial was removed systematicaldivisions. The exact number of diviions engaged yesterday is not yet could not be anticipated. It was far beyond the powers of our small forces twenty-five, or over a quarter of a to ward it off. With sound tactical sense the heaviest assault was direct There is here a curious difference ed toward the eastern end of the Aisne

> Our men retired from position to po sition without confusion, firing con

Allied Losses Small.

tinuously. The fact that our losse are small in comparison with those the enemy is the essential point. What added where there were only eight then has the crown prince gained? A Two months ago the front of attack showy advertisement to set off against was about forty miles long. This time his long list of failures. Whether for a more dense force was employed, per- defense or offense, the Alsne line is for Looking beyond the crown prince t

the German effort as a whole, how for the allies to hold all possible sec- does strengthen and protect its south tors of attack strongly enough to make ern flank. Against this slight or the miles. them perfectly secure, and, indeed, if oretical benefit must be counted the at 1 o'clock this morning by H. S. we had men enough, this is not the way serious dispersal of forces. Three large Mosher, superintendent of the Pinker-ton National Detective agency in St. Nothing is more difficult for a lay-fully opened, extending beyond Tyres Louis; Detective Sergeants Kayser and man to seize, and yet nothing is more to near Reims. None of them can be bureau, and Mark Shipley, special in- the war evolves. Our only notions under a system entailing a ratio of vestigator of the Fidelity and Casualty of the Chemin des Dames were ob-

FAILS TO SPLIT

Soissons and Reims. Pivots, Are Firm; Center Bends.

LONDON, May 28,-While the center of the German crown prince's armies is surging forward, having crossed to the south bank of the Vesle river at Fismes, reports from the front tonight indicate that Gen. Foch's reserves have slowed up and even checked the enemy's advance on the flanks of the Aisne battle line.

These reports give a distinct air of reassurance here, which is matched by a similar feeling of confidence in Paris.

The French are counter attacking on the Germans' right and have struck so hard that the hostile advance has been stopped for the present before the heights northeast and east of Soissons.

British Fight Furiously.

On the allies' extreme right the British are holding before Reims, ighting back furiously from old Fort Thierry, the largest of several heights along the Vesle river. Here also the enemy has been unable to advance.

These blows at the German French communique said were rushing rapidly forward to the relief of their comrades.

Total Gain Is Ten Miles.

By crossing the Vesle river at Fismes the Germans, at the end of sive, have driven forward to a the front at this point of furtherest penetration has been markedly shortened. In the two days' fighting the enemy has conquered the Chemin des Dames, swept over the Aisne defenses and fought his way over the five miles of ravines and hills between the Aisne and the

battle this is considered in reality a small number.

Retire in Good Order.

All reports from the front speak of the perfect order in which the allies' retirement has of our trenches. been carried out. They also say which gallantly met the first shock, although it is inevitable that some guns, left to fire at point blank range into the Teuton masses, should fall into the hands of the foe.

Both French and British reports show the marked narrowing of the German front as the advance continues. Yesterday the attack was made on a thirtyfive mile line. When the Germans had taken the Chemin des great force. Dames and driven forward to the Aisne, the front was narrowed to between twenty and twenty-five

Front Is Narrowed.

the advance across the interven- divisions which were in the Ger. Straight Lunge at Paris. McCarthy of the St. Louis detective certain than that a change of values as neglected. All of them must be fed ing five miles, it has been nar-man first line when the advance With the wide development of rowed still further until the van- was begun.

FRENCH RESERVES ARRIVING FAST

BULLETIN.

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. Copyright: 1918.]

ALLIED LINES WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES, May 28.—It is believed that the worst is over. French reinforcements WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES, May 28.—It is are arriving rapidly. It is now clear that the German plans were for a big offensive, not a mere diversion.

CAPITALS TELL OF BATTLE

FRENCH REPORT.

PARIS, May 28.-Last night and today the enemy, taking advantage of his umerical superiority, renewed his thrust more strongly towards the sou Soissons. On our left we counter attacked vigorously, stopped the German advance and broke up attacks on the heights of Neuvile sur Margival and Vregny, northeast of Soissons, and on the heights in the region of Ciry Salsogne and Vas-

seny, dominating the Vesle valley.

The principal effort was directed toward rolling back the center on the line of the Vesle, which the Germans succeeded in crossing at several points, notably in the region of Bazoches and Fismes.

On our right the British withstood the assaults against the massif of Ft.

Thierry, inflicting particularly heavy losses.

West of Montdidier the Americans, supported by our tanks, brilliantly occupied a salient along a front of two kilometers and the strongly fortified vilage of Cantigny, capturing 170 prisoners and war material. They repulsed

EARLY REPORT.

Late yesterday the Germans, with the assistance of newly arrived forces, succeeded in crossing the Aisne between Vailly and Berry-au-Bac. France-British troops, confronted by enemy forces of greatly superior size, are continuing their retirement in good order.

The battle is being waged with violence between the Vesle and Ai ers, in the region of the Plateaux, behind which French reserves are com

BRITISH REPORT.

LONDON, May 28.—Counter attacks carried out early this morning by French and British troops successfully re-established our line east of Dickebusch lake. Several prisoners were captured. In the enemy's attacks yesterday norning in this sector and to the south as far as Locre four German divisions

known to have been engaged.

In the course of the fighting heavy lesses were inflicted on the

EARLY REPORT. Continuous pressure was maintained by the enemy all day yesterday against the British troops engaged on the Aisne front, and severe fighting is still taking place on the whole front of the British sector.

These blows at the German on our right the Twenty-first division, in touch with our allies, held the battle positions throughout the day and successfully withstood the enemy's attempts to advance. In the center and on the left of the British sector troops of the Eighth, Fiftieth and Twenty-fifth divisions, by determined resistance, main-

tained the second line positions against the enemy's assaults until a late hour.

Toward the end of the day the weight of the enemy's attacks carried his troops across the River Aisne to the west of the British sector and compelled the left of our line to fall back. The enemy is developing his attacks in great strength along the whole of the Aisne battle front.

GERMAN REPORT.

BERLIN, via London, May 28.—We are now fighting for the Vesle sector ween Soissons and west of Reims and have captured the southern bank on sides of Fismes. Our attack across the Aisne is being continued and yesterday's successes have been further extended.

(A summary issued from German great headquarters on operations yesterday and today tells of the crossing of the Aisne and the capture of many towns and villages. It also blaims the capture of 15,000 prisoners. This review will be tound on page 2.)

AMERICAN REPORT.

Washington, D. C., May 28 .- Another section of Gen. Pershing's communique

of yesterday, made public today by the war department, says:

Section B: In Picardy before daylight this morning the enemy, after a violent bombardment with high explosives and gas, attacked our advance positions in three detachments. In two places he penetrated small portions of our front Berlin claims the capture of lines. Shortly afterward our troops counter attacked, expelled the Germans at all points and occupied part of the German trenches.

Heavy losses were inflicted on the enemy and some prisoners were taken. Our casualties are light. In one case an American was taken prisoner but was rescued by counter attacks, and all of his captors were killed. Our troops displayed a fine offensive spirit at all times and have schieved a notable success.

During the early hours of the morning in the Woevre a hostile force, supported by violent artillery fire, attempted a raid upon our lines. This force, which was composed of three officers and about one hundred men, well equipped with light machine guns, blew up our wires and attempted to capture portions

They were completely repulsed by our infantry and our artillery, leaving one fficer and four men dead in our trenches and one wounded prisoner in our and lost in doing so many good lives that artillery and other war mawere seen being carried from this point. Here also our losses appear to have been relatively slight.

Yesterday in Lorraine the enemy was unusually active in bombarding our trenches with gas and in patrolling. On one occasion a patrolling party approached our lines with cries of "kamerad." Our troops replied with rifle fire. One of the hostile detachment was killed and his body secured.

ble to show the number of troops from overheating. the German general staff has used The emperor, Hindenburg, and in this Aisne operation. It is be- Ludendorff again must face the lieved, however, that 350,000 were people of Germany with sickening employed, most of them picked casualty lists. With the close of today, after shock troops, in addition to the

forces across the Vesle occupies ports and dispatches from the batnot more, probably, than five tle front tell of the fearful losses miles to the east and five miles inflicted on the oncoming waves of to the west of Fismes. The Paris infantry. Again the allies have report announces, however, that fired and fired, rifles, machine hostile parties have crossed else- guns, light trench artillery, 75s where, although evidently not in and the heavier pieces to the rear. until arms ached and barrels No accurate figures are availa- smoked and breeches jammed

the attack it is believed by many guard of the crown prince's As in the Somme drive, all re- observers here that the present

Others, however, contend that the major drive still may be to come. In support of this they say that had it been the enemy general staff's purpose to strike at Paris, more than 350,000 would have been employed. It is improbable, however, that all the troops assigned to this offensive have been in action at this date.

Foch's Report Hopeful.

While admitting that the Germans again today have made tremendous strides in their advance, the Paris report tonight shows how Gen. Foch is striking back and stemming the flood, as was done when the foe placed Amiens in peril.

The Paris statement an-

"Taking advantage of his numerical superiority the enemy renewed his thrust more strongly toward the southeast of Soissons. On our left we counter attacked vigorously, stopped the German advance, and broke up the attack on the heights of Neuville-sur-Margivai and Vregny, northeast of Soissons, and on the heights in the region of Ciry-Salsogne, and Vasseny, dominating the Vesle valley.

Heights Are Protected.

This counter attack could be made the more easily because important railway lines enter Soissons to which reserve troops could be rushed with the maximum speed. These heights, now apparently strongly held, look out over the Vesle valley, over which long range artillery can throw a devastating curtain of steel on the

small bodies of allied troops holding the knife-like ridge decided to fall back in order to avoid useless losses in trying to keep an untenable position in Over to the east, at Reims, where the British are holding the right flank of the allies' line, the such a movement in case of necessity where the British are holding the the Germans have stormed and and the troops retired fighting foot by stormed in vain against the foot until joined by their reserves heights to the north of the Vesle. ing the retirement of their comrades The main stronghold here is the before the German masses. old fort of St. Thierry, surround-As the troops fell back with virtually all of their guns and material, ed by other small hills.

Reserves Rushed Rapidly.

they took up positions already pro-pared, where they awaited the arrival of reinforcements, which were rap-of the French outposts like Pompler of the French outposts like Pompler The German official report tells of the capture of the towns of idly com Cormicy Loivre and Cauroy, 4 o'clock in the morning came through the French themselves had gained by which evidently is Courcy, a group the plain to the east of Craone and their success on May 20, and here and the success on May 20, and here and the success on May 20, and here and the success of May 20, and of fortified positions about five miles north and northwest of Reims, but it is evident they have been unable to drive further up this high ground.

the plain to the east of Craonne and around Juvrincourt, and the allied there they penetrated the French forture of the enemy's forces were perceived, carried out the order to retire across the Alsne to their principal defensive positions.

Craonne fell, leaving the remainder the exception that a small party of the Chemis device they have the Craonne fell of the Chemis devices the Alsne to their success on May 20, and here and around Juvrincourt, and the remainder there they penetrated the French for ward line as in the copses east of Dickebush lake.

This morning the French troops counter attacked and restored the situation almost exactly as it was, with the Chemis devices the remainder the proprint in the remainder the penetrated the French for ward line as in the copses east of Dickebush lake.

Craonne fell, leaving the remainder the penetrated the French for ward line as in the copses east of Dickebush lake.

Craonne fell, leaving the remainder the penetrated the French for ward line as in the copses east of Dickebush lake.

Craonne fell, leaving the remainder the penetrated the French for ward line as in the copses east of Dickebush lake. this high ground.

Here also, with Reims near by, flank attack. and its many railways, the allies have been able to rush forward reserves rapidly and reinforce the FRANCE, May 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—British and French troops on original defenders of Barry au the northern side of the Flanders salient launched a counter attack this morning east of Dickebusch lake for

Midway between Soissons and Reims the transportation problem is more serious, because of the absence of railways. There the absence of railways. There the purpose of retaking a few bits of ground in this section during their drive yesterday it was doubtful whether it was intended as a serious effort to gain ground in depth and whether the first assault would be followed by a succeeding wave to carry it through assault would be followed by a succeeding wave to carry it through assault, the main French defenses.

It is now fairly clear that this was watchword of fighting to the last with the last with the purpose of retaking a few bits of ground in depth and whether the first assault would be followed by a succeeding wave to carry it through and obeying the commander in chief's the purpose of retaking a few bits of ground in depth and whether the first assault would be followed by a succeeding wave to carry it through and obeying the commander in chief's the purpose of retaking a few bits of ground in depth and whether the first assault would be followed by a succeeding wave to carry it through assault would be followed by a succeeding wave to carry it through assault would be followed by a succeeding wave to carry it through assault would be followed by a succeeding wave to carry it through that tide by their bodies, barring the intended as a serious effort to gain that tide by their bodies, barring the intended as a serious effort to gain that tide by their bodies, barring the intended as a serious effort to gain that tide by their bodies, barring the intended as a serious effort to gain that tide by their bodies, barring the intended as a serious effort to gain the purpose of retaking a few bits of was intended as a serious effort to gain the purpose of retaking a few bits of was intended as a serious effort to gain the purpose of retaking a few bits of was intended as a serious effort to gain the purpose of retaking a few bits of was a succeeding the purpose of retaking a few bits of was a minor action. Reims the transportation problem is more serious, because of the absence of railways. There is no doubt, it is believed here, however, that Gen. Foch even now is speeding forward his famous trains of motor vehicles, leaded with sufficient reserves to lead to sufficient reserves to leaded with sufficient reserves to lead to s

FIGHT TEN TO ONE

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN high ground which the French captured on May 20. Apparently, elements heavily and in great force, while still one work of the war is shifted to the position on the war is shifted to the wa Press. 1-At least twenty-five German ther back the few French and British divisions holding the line.

Tanks, machine guns, and poison gas shells were the principal factors in the successful advance, aside from the numerically superior forces of the

heaviest bombardment since Von Hindenburg launched the offensive of March 21. At the beginning of this terrific cannonade it looked as though the Germans were about to renew their great effort.

From 1 o'clock yesterday morning the second of the property of the second of the property o Notwithstanding the smallness of the allied armies they did their utmost to stay the immense push of the enemy troops, ten times their number. The German advance, which was one of the most rapid since the beginning of the war, could not be held, however, as wave after wave in dense lines came forward.

The western allied flank has maintained its positions well and reserves allied troops.

The western allied flank has maintained its positions well and reserves are hurrying toward the danger point of the greatest advance.

Staff is Confident.

The retreat of the French and British was made in orderly fashion, the troops destroying their material as The retreat of the French and Brit-ish was made in orderly fashion, the troops destroying their material as they left or taking it along with them. The army staff still retains the fullest

hey left or taking it along with them, the army staff still retains the fullest confidence in the outcome of the battle.

As was foreseen, the entente allied roops yesterday were compelled to sede ground in the Champagne before he massed German attack, but they etired in perfect order. The Germans, executing a repetition of their tactics of March 21, threw overwhelming bross which they had brought forward luring the night on the lightly held contions extending from the westward and of the Chemin des Dames to Courcy, near Brimont.

Line Thinly Held.

At least twenty-five selected German divisions participated in the first rush. Pompler, south of La Clytte, was captured, and the enemy pushed back the defending line somewhat south and east of Dickebusch lake.

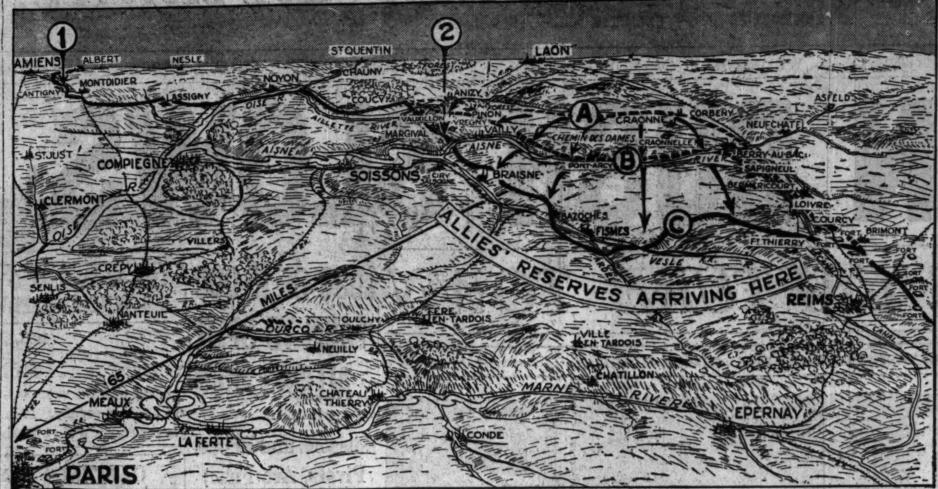
Smashing French counter attacks restablished the situation in the center almost immediately, while in the lake section the polius also regained the major portion of the ground lost.

Bitter fighting occurred about the famous Ridge wood and two other woods lying east of the lake. Both of the latter were captured by the Germans in the earlier hours of the battis, but were regained later in the day. Fighting was still continuing at night-fall.

Line Thinly Heid.

east twenty-five selected Gervisions participated in the first thi. Among them were two divisions. The attack was prepay the most intense bombard f poison gas shells lasting for hours. The entire alited line may be a division of Brit-French troops.

GERMAN OFFENSIVE REACHES VESLE RIVER AND THREATENS REIMS



Aisne front has carried across the Vesle river, five miles south of the Aisne, according to the last reports from Paris, London, and Berlin.

This gives the enemy an advance of approximately ten miles at its deepest points of penetration on a front of thirty miles. From the old battle line (A)

north of the Chemin des Das the first day's smash carried the

Lose Few Cannon.

and the artillery dueling was intense but the German attack was not made

of four divisions were employed by the enemy, and it may be estimated that 18,000 to 10,000 German infantrymen traces sent forward on a front of about

TEUTONS ARE ELATED

AMSTERDAM, May 28.-G

Germans over this ridge and across the Aisne (B). Yesterday's fighting was for possession of the high ground between the Aisne and the Vesle valleys. Last night's reports stated the Germans had reached the lower stream (C) and had forced its passage in the center of the battle line in the region of

Basoches and Fismes. Paris reports Gen. Foch's reserves are arriving on the pla

BY PHILIP GIBBS.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable

QUARTERS, May 28 .- When the Ger-

mans attacked up in Flanders yester-

day between the neighborhood of Lo-

of the Chemin dee Dames open to a one of these copses covered by the machine gun fire of our allies. They when at last they were so tired that machine gun fire of our allies. They suffered a number of casualties and WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN lost sixteen men as prisoners and six which the enemy tried to force and

Knemy Uses Gas.

With that battle I have nothing to death—they had a long, hard inning, too long except for our great need, side my boundary, but up here in the north our thoughts are with those ditheir fighting spirit, and in separate neaviest bombardment since Von Hip.

The advance is hailed as a Hohen

Field Marshal Mackensen, who was reported to have been picked to di-rect the resumption of the German of-fensive, has taken an important posi-tion at German headquarters in Bel-tion at German headquarters in Bel-

tion at German headquarters in Bel-gium, according to a Cologne dispatch

Mackensen is said to be closely co-operating with Field Marshal Hinden-burg and Quartermaster General Lu-dendorff. Hindenburg is recovering from a recent lilness.

FOCH RESERVES

NEARING AISNE,

lew toward victory."

courage that made their divisions glo-rious in many battles.

It is hard luck on them, for they hurled new masses of fresh troops, and

helped to bear the brunt of the Ger: the heart of their old comrades man onslaught of March 21 and the in the north goes out to them.

this demonstrates the German offen Fly with Mail from

NEARING AISNE,
red by the Gerurs of the battle,
ter in the day,
tinuing at night

Washington, D. C., May 28.—Allies'
reserves have arrived on the Soissons
front and are being thrown into action, cables received by the British
military attaché here today stated.
In the sector between Locre and Loos
has in the Chemin sister about the
sin the Chemin sister about the
siter about

There was very hard fighting on the French left flank throughout the day and the artillery dueling was intense,

tration.

WAR CORRESPONDENTS' HEAD-

teaux between the Vesle and the Marne rivers and already had made themselves felt in blocking the invaders at Fismes.

On the left flank (2) the French, by heavy counter attacks, drove back the enemy from the heights at Margival and from the elevations near Ciry-Salsonge and Vasseny, overlooking the valley of

following weeks, and their battalions fought day after day and night after

night against overwhelming odds, fall-ing back slowly at times before the

enemy's greater weight, but always keeping their faces to the foe and

fighting rear guard actions which made the Germans pay a frightful price and

Are Seasoned Veterans.

The Twenty-first division are veter-

ans of this, war, since their first bap-

tism of fire in the battle of Loos ages

ago, as time counts now. They, too, were in the retreat that followed March

men tired to the last point of human

fatigue, but never giving up ground without taking toil of the enemy.

through from Wytschaete ridge to the

and then when the German offensive

began at the end of March this year

fought again as then with dogged devo

tion and pride beyond the fear of death—they had a long, hard inning,

Paris to London and Back

PARIS, May 28.—Aviators De

Vienne and Lorgnat flew from Paris

trip in connection with an aerial postal

service between England and France

YOUR PIANO

Clean It the Way the Expert Does—A Very Simple Matter

which is being organized.

21 of this spring, and their rear gu

Somme battlefields and helped to stem will go into action when the that tide by their bodies, barring the intentions are perceived, an

On the right flank the old fort

of Foe's Latest Onslaught

positions north of Reims are holding, and the allies' retirement is pivoting on these strongholds.

A orpssing in force of the Veale by the Germans would outflank the French positions defending Reims and force the abandonment of this historic city.

The firm stand by the allies on both flanks and the heavy counter attacks indicate Gen. Foch's strategy is to compel the enemy to

CERTAIN DRIVE

No Longer Believe Foe

Masks New Blow

Elsewhere.

Battle Just Begun.

the enemy could gain ground.

Foch's Line Is Intact.

where he wants them.

The ground over which the battle

Military officials say the enemy has

IS AT CAPITAL

PARIS CRITICS

arrow his salient as he advances. The defense of Soissons and Reims also is maintained by this course, while the enemy is paying dearly for his advance in the center.

(1)—In the Montdidier sector

the American forces, supported by French tanks, smashed a German salient, overrunning the enemy positions in the village of Cationy. The new lines were held and 200 prisoners taken.

LONDON, May 28.-The British public received the news of the resump-tion of the German offensive with less manifestation of anxiety than was observable during the critical days last March. At that time the Germans sprang a surprise, as the British peo-ple did not expect the allied line to fall

machine guns.

Only a Minor Action.

At the moment of German attack yesterday it was doubtful whether it enemy's wild rush across the old to place in the line the reserves which it was doubtful whether it enemy's wild rush across the old to place in the line the reserves which it was doubtful whether it enemy's wild rush across the old to place in the line the reserves which it was doubtful whether it enemy's wild rush across the old to place in the line the reserves which it was doubtful whether it enemy's wild rush across the old to place in the line the reserves which it was doubtful whether it enemy's wild rush across the old to place in the line the reserves which it was doubtful whether it enemy in the control of the control statement. Among the groups which gathered the latest news there were frequent

The results of the first day of the long expected German offensive are considered in competent French quarters as satisfactory. By paying the price, it is contended, it was inevitable the enemy could gate **GERMANS FREE** U. S. PRISONER

Washington, D. C., May 28 .- A mes sage from Stockholm, reaching the state department today, said that won enough ground to bury his dead, and that is all. At no point has the United States tariff commission. the United States tariff commission had been released from custody and entente allied line been pierced. In close contact with the foe, it has moved back step by step, according to schedule, giving Gen. Foch all the time he needs to place his reserves—those reserves whose whereabouts is an anxious mystery to the Germans—just where he wants them.

MICHIGAN AVENUE IMPROVES.
Automobile traffic in Michigan avenue

BRITISH CALM DESPITE NEWS OF RETIREMENT

on the present occasion, however the Germans pay a frightful price and at last brought him to a dead halt.

Have Gallant Record.

The Northumberiand fusileers and other battalions of the Fiftieth division were men who had made a forced march to the battlefields of Lys when the Portuguese were broken and by the sheer valor of the young officers and sergeants, corporals, and privates fighting in small bodies holding solated poetions, holding on to the death when surrounded by hordes of Germans. counter attacking with weak numbers against three times or five times their own, staggering up to new attacks when at last they were so tired that the idea that the German offensive launched yester day between Soissons and Reims is a diversion must be abandoned, since the movement has developed into a great battle along a thirty mile front.

The enemy's initial efforts, the Temps of the German crown prince some notable advantages, as they succeeded in carrying the Cheminows, the parks and other public places eagerly read the latest reports from their battle front and the first editions of the afternoon newspapers, which appeared shortly after midday with Field Marshal Haig's official despatch, the longest in many weeks, were snatched up quickly everywhere.

were snatched up quickly everywhere. Some persons stood in the middle of the street at the imminent risk of

intentions are perceived, and this is why the rôle of the commander of a defensive army is more difficult than that of his adversary." tion of the Americans in the new bat

The ground over which the battle raged yesterday is the famous hog's back along which runs the Chemindes-Dames, won by the French a year ago.

Automobile traffic in Michigan avenue du to the one way rule between Chicago avenue and Randolph street, promulgated be use of the improvement work being carried on between these points, was somewhat improved, yesterday.



M-L-R Star shirts for coolness and comfort

"HERE'S "taste satisfying" neatness, elegance and comfort in these new M-L-R Star shirts of beautiful English crepe You'll find them "every inch" an ideal summer hirt; cool, dressy, perfect fit-

You'd have to "go some" to find a more attractive \$3 showing at the price

Maurice L Rothschild

S. W. corner Jackson and State Minneapolis

BERLIN DETAILS Store closed all day tomorrow, Memorial Day. ITS VICTORIES

AS BATTLE OPENS

Statement Tells of Ad-

vance Over Chemin

des Dames.

BERLIN, via London, May 23.—An official summary from grand headquarters reviews operations yesterday anthrough a part of today. It supplements the official statements of yester

Cross the Allette.

"After tremendous artillery prepar-tion our infantry at daybreak foun-their way across the Ailette river be

Mandel 🕅 Brothers

Cool, chic. washable frocks. 3.95

One model in white Russian cord, the collar and cuffs of organdy the skirt gathered and pocketed.



The other in pink, blue or green chambray : the collar of white pique, the skirt smartly pocketed. Both styles practical for outdoor or home wear; both styles Third floor.

"In the early hours of the morn-ing Pinon, Chavignon, Fort Malmaison, Courtecon Cerny, the Winterberg and Craonne, the Villerberg and fortified works near and to the north of Berry au Bac were taken by storm.

"Towards afternoon we reached the Aisne between Vailly and Berry au Bac, Vailly was taken. The crater Bac. Vailly was taken. The crater field of last year's spring and autumn fighting was thus captured in unin-terrupted attacking pressurs. ' Continue the Attack. **Decoration Day**

"In the afternoon the attack continued. Between Vauxaillon and Vailly we are in the heights near Neuville and Laffaux and north of Conde.

"Between Berry Au Bac and Brimont we crossed the Aisne and carried the battle into an area which had remained untouched by the war since 1914. The enemy was again driven from the fortified wooded heights on the southern bank of the river. Between Vailly and Beaurieux we reached tween Vailly and Beaurieux we reache the heights due north of the Vesi

The army of Gen. von Below three the enemy out of strong positions be-tween Sapigneul and Brimont back across the Aisne-Marne canal and the western bank of the canal and took by

Crown Princ Plants for

Rambler and Baby Rambler Roses in bloom Each, 60c Choice Hybrid Teas, at

20c and 25c Other Asters, Pansies, Petunias, Co-lowering nas, Vincas, Cobaes Vinc Plants Geraniums, Salvias, Phin.

All Vegetable Plants Now Roady.



TRIBUNE ADS ARE "NEWSY" AD!



Officers' Uniforms, Featuring Gabardines, Baratheas and Whip-cord Weaves.

Good Clothes Pay For Themselves

Worsteds

Ever search till tired—then take material you didn't want?

You'll appreciate our rich assort-ments. Wide Nicoll selections save you time, give you what you want quickly.

Shepherd checks, gun club checks, overplaids in abun-

NICOLL The Tailor WM JERREMS' SONS Clark and Adams Streets

WM JERREMS' SON

Chief Tool Designer

Capable of taking charge of department and developing complete tool equipment for hydraulic forgings of 155 millimeter shells. Address

CONSTRUCTION DEPARTMENT

Studebaker Corporation DETROIT, MICHIGAN

MAIN OBJ **ENEMY'S** NOT YE

Has Not Chief Re BY SIR F. B.

LONDON, May 2 the crown prince t paign in the weet.
Part of the group
he commands form
great German attac
pressed south of t
Montdidler and Ap
progress was defit
withdraw such divi immediately require be refitted, trained, it is probable that a ber of them have b

valley of the Oise be and Hirson. Here they would of the chord of the bows into the Fra tween Reims and I moved easily and quality and quickly and quickly

The crown pris tions to complete to Soissons is some actual front line by the right of at the forest of I borhood of Anizy, This would give for

ing as far as wes of some thirty mile the fifty mile from March 21.

Behind this thirt is for some distarthe enemy has not hands and nothing the allies, who, in position north of room to give way

serious conseque We know that again fighting on the the German report Reims and Berry at Included in the b famous Heights of equally famous C ridge, both bone throughout the gree paign of that year great local value they commanded the the Allette, afford mirable observation formed a fine defens
The loss of these inconvenient, but wider effect. An aleads through high try to the strong life gives the convenient of the convenien

gives the enemy won ground for his Foe's Great Blo The Germans profithe French would the Chemin des Dan capture of Deniys as They may have that these attacks wo for Foch's precious them are the control of th

them away from the be the scene of their as far as it is possible as for a far as far

of his power. Bu must look elsewhere which has been han far the past weeks. Seven Major to Be Nan

Washington, D.

ai.]—Officers ser

seditionary forces
ine for promotion
a the grade of a
hirty in the grade
ral. Nominations sent by Secreta

ed all day emorial Day.

del 🗒 thers chic,

nable 3.95

e collar and dy-the skirt and pocketed.

pink, blue or ray : the collar ue, the skirt keted. Both al for outdoor t both styles

s tor tion Day and Baby ses in bloom

, 60c rid Teas, at nd 25c

NE ADS

WSY" AD:

nlforms, Gabardines, and Whip-

ch till en take u didn't preciate ssorte Nicoll ave you

lves

ickly. checks, ecks, n abun-

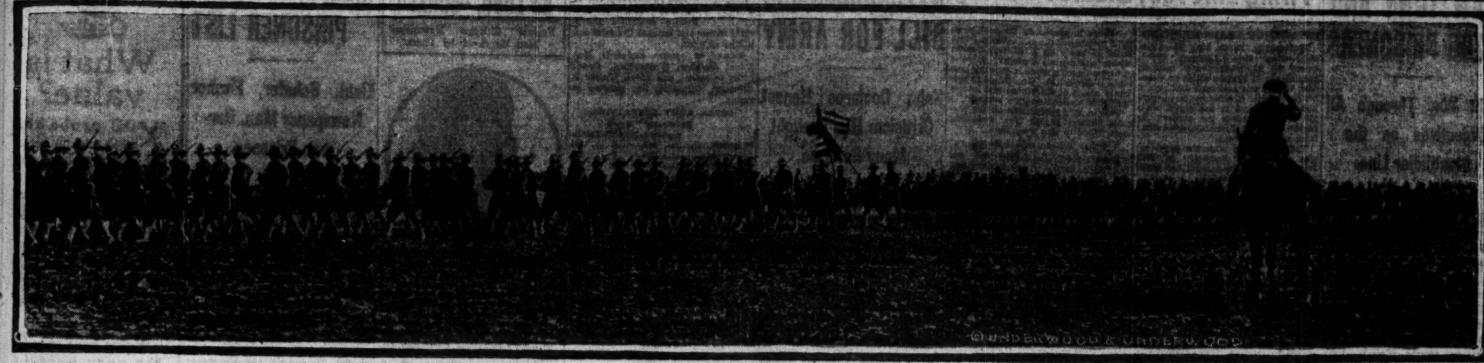
ilor eets EMS' SONS

ner e of nng nent 155

ress

ion

Pershing's Men in France Who Are Getting Into the Heavy Fighting



Division of American Troops Marching in Review Before Going to the Battlefront Trenches. They Are Ready for the Hun.

MAIN OBJECT OF ENEMY'S DRIVE **NOT YET SHOWN**

Crown Prince Apparently Has Not Drawn on Chief Reserves.

BY SIR F. B. MAURICE.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1918.]
LONDON, May 28.—It has fallen to

of the chord of the rough arc which BRITISH WING 15 of the chord of the rough arc which be-bews into the Franco-British front be-tween Reims and Lens, and would be moved easily and quickly to attack the alled lines west of Reims; in fact more easily and quickly than for attack on Amiens, since they would be march-ing across ground which has not been devastated by the recent fighting and through which communications may be presumed to be in good order. esumed to be in good order.

Needed Few Preparations. tions to complete to enable him to at-tack on the front he has now chosen. Soissons is some ten miles behind actual front line which was struck by the right of the German attack borhood of Anizy, north of Boissons. This would give for an attack extend-ing as far as west of Reims a front of some thirty miles, as compared with the fifty mile front of the attack on

Kreusswald, and Mets railway stations.
The text of the communication follows:
"Monday the weather generally was not already had in his cloudy and the visibility was not good. is for some distance nothing which the enemy has not already had in his hands and nothing which is vital to the allies, who, in contrast with their position north of Amiens, have here and bombing. room to give way without suffering

Famous Heights in Contention. again fighting on this front, and from at Bruges.

"Fifteen German machines were de-Rems and Berry au Bac on the Aisne. control. Included in the battlefields are the famous Heights of Craonne and the equally famous Chemin des Dames Metz railway stations.

ridge, both bones of contention throughout the great part of the earny paign of that year. They were of great local value to the French, as they commanded the whole valley of the Allette, afforded the possessor admirable observation to the north, and formed a fine defensive line.

The loss of these heights is locally inconvenient, but should have no wider effect. An advance across them had through highly defensible country to the strong line of the Aisne and gives the enemy nothing but hard the ground for his pains.

Fee's Great Blow Undelivered.
The Germans probably reckoned that the French would fight hard to keep the Chemin des Dames and prevent the undure of Deniys and of Scherpenbers. They may have therefore calculated but these attacks would draw in more of Poh's precious reserves and take them away from the area which is to be the same of their great-effort. For as far as it is possible at present to the same of their great-effort. For as far as it is possible at present to the same of their great-effort. For as far as it is possible at threes of the its that his main reserves are on the move, that his main reserves are on the move.

Metr railway stations.

Two of our machines are missing.

Two of our machines were themsand the prompts don't he allow in the Zeebrugge lock and the Eruges docks. A great number of turns a behind the enemy in the strong line of the Aisne and three behind the enemy are folially were transported in the same active over our back areas. A Gotha airplane was forced at the enemy nothing but hard the precious reserves and take them away from the area which is to be the same of their great-effort. For as far as it is possible at present to the same of their great-effort. For as far as it is possible at present to the same of their great-effort. For as far as it is possible at three and the prompts and the course of machines are missing.

The of the strong line of the Aisne and three transports and the course of the prevent the design of the strong line of the first and the course of these efforts considerable and un-pected success, it is highly probable at he will exploit it to the full extent tich has been hanging over our he the past weeks,

way station. Very large explosions were caused. All our machines except one nothing has yet been attempted the enemy on a scale to indicate this main reserves are on the move. If, as in the case of the attack in inders of April 9, he gains by either these efforts considerable and undersofted success, it is highly probable the will exploit it to the full extent his power. But, falling that, we it look elsewhere for the great blow ich has been hanging over our heads the past weeks.

The announcement follows:

"Last night about ten enemy airplanes, which were flying toward Paris, the past weeks."

"Last night about ten enemy airplanes, which were flying toward Paris, the past weeks."

"Last night about ten enemy airplanes, which were flying toward Paris, the past weeks."

"Last night about ten enemy airplanes, which were flying toward Paris, the past weeks."

"East night about ten enemy airplanes, which were flying toward Paris, and part of it was destroyed.

Panical Amounted Mercal Company over the city.

"Last night about ten enemy airplanes, which were flying toward Paris, and part of it was destroyed.

Panical Amounted Amounted Hernard Stations. An alarm was given at 1932 p. m. and anti-aircraft batteries threw up a curtain of fire.

"Several bombs were thrown on the motories about twenty bombs."

"Several bombs were flying toward Paris, the long reported by our lookout stations. An alarm was given at 1932 p. m. and anti-aircraft batteries threw up a curtain of fire.

"Several bombs were thrown on the motories of fire.

"Several bombs were thrown on the mating and part of it was destroyed.

Panic Among Workers.

Another missile fell clese to the missile fell clese to the Meuse flying toward paris, and paris, which now is German controlled. The damage here was small. Another bomb fell in the middle of the miportant railway station of Kinkempois, killing or injuring a large number of German solders and civilians. The explosion set fire to the building and part of it was destroyed.

Panic Among Workers.

Another



Pershing's Men in Full Gas Rig Getting On to the Front Trench War Game in the Use of Grenades.

On Guard in Front Line Trenches, These Yankee Soldiers Are Looking Across "No Man's" Land.

GERMAN PLANES; BOMBBILLETS

Airmen Do Big Day's Work Despite Cloudiness.

LONDON, May 28.—Fifteen German airplanes have been destroyed by British aviators and three others driven down out of control, according to the British official communication on avia-tion issued tonight. The communication says also that five tons of bomb have been dropped on the Mannheim Kreusswald, and Mets railway stations

north of Amiens, have here give way without suffering consequences.

"Sixteen tons of bombs were dropped in the course of the day on various objectives, including billets between Armentieres and Lens, and the docks

some of them at least are between stroyed and three driven down out of



French 75, Manned by Uncle Sam's Mud Spattered Artillerymen, Is on Its Way Back from the German offensive. The falling off in the total reflects the lull in the fighting Men.

The total for last week was 38,677 and for the week before 41,612, the largest of any week since the Leginning of the German offensive. The falling off in the total reflects the lull in the fighting between the attack which ended in April and the one now This French 75, Manned by Uncle Sam's Mud Spattered Artillerymen, Is on Its Way Back from the Bearing of Veteran Fighting Men.

STIRS BLOOD OF BRITISH PEOPLE LONDON, May 28.—The evening

WILSON ADDRESS

scure the practical purpose of his speech. The United States is not sparing itself, and there is every indication that congress will accept the new load with enthusiasm."

Expect. King Alfonso is believed to be suffering from a mild form of the distortion that congress will accept the new load with enthusiasm."

Service.

King Alfonso is believed to be suffering from a mild form of the distortion that congress will accept the new load with enthusiasm."

The Star says: "President Wilson's structure speech stirred our blood. 'Ships are crowding faster and faster to the ports of France and England with regiment are s after regiment.' This is, in the vivid phrase, the very peak and crisis of the

British Casualty List for Week Totals 33,694

LONDON, May 28.—British casual-ties reported in the week ending today reached a total of 33,694. They are divided as follows:

Killed or died of wounds.....168 The total for last week was 36,677

EPIDEMIC GRIPS SPAIN; ARMY AND COMMERCE HIT

MADRID, May 28.-Virtually all of

In Madrid more than 90,000 persons

are sick, Barcelona, Zaragossa, and other provinces are badly afflicted. The

750 YARD GASH IN AUSTRIA LINE **CUT BY ITALIANS**

Capture 450 Prisoners at Capo Silo on Lower Piave Front.

Austria Admits Loss.
VIENNA, via London, May 28.—The to congress yesterday.

The Westminster Gazette says:
"President Wilson touched his highest note in his recommendations to congress of the new taxation America must impose upon herself. On this line the note of idealism did not obscure the practical purpose of his service.

demic, which is spreading. The epided official communication on operations in the Italian theater, issued today, reads:
"The fighting activity in the Tonale region diminished yesterday. Repeatured in the individual of the employes are ill; some commercial houses are closed, while the progress were frustrated, but part of our materials, built in what now is a service.

Strong reconnoitering advances.

Baracca, Italian Ace, Gets His 32d Victim

other provinces are badly afflicted. The maindy extends to the Canary islands. Several almost entire regiments are on the sick roll and military maneuvers are suspended.

The political situation is calm.

PARIS: May 28.—Maj. Baracca, the leading Italian ace, has brought down its thirty-second adversary, according to a dispatch from the Italian front to the Temps. He shot down the leading airplane of an enemy squadron.

Store closed all day Decoration Day



A style that has been specially designed by us and constructed up to our own high standards of quality, service and value-giving. A most attractive fashion in either shoe or oxford style at \$8.

> Other shoes and oxfords at \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, up to \$12.

Golf Oxfords, \$7.50 Charles Break

Main Floor.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Kahn Declares Honest

Many Reforms.

ure ever submitted to congress.

Had to Start from Bottom.

war, I offered an amendment to in-

nen. It was voted down because som

crease the regular army to 250,00

thought that because we were the Uni

we had to start from the bottom with everything.

"We have been criticized from the

beginning. Honest criticism is a good hing. When criticisms were made

the war department did everything to

Compares U. S. with England.

In this connection the California rep-

with England's preparations and called

ing graft in war preparations at Liver-

does not excuse graft in America."

"Graft in England," said Represent

dare attack us.

For years," he said, "some of us

YANKS CAPTURE CANTIGNY AND **200 PRISONERS**

Fight Way Through All Objectives on the -Montdidier Line.

(Continued from first page.)

heavy one, however, and was easily dealt with by the Ameri cans, who had the situation well in hand at all times.

Word of these two victories have added much to the very favorable impression which the
American troops already have committed to the secretary of the s created along the British front.

that the Germans would make the newest of the allies along this front the object of an attack in front the object of an attack, in an attempt to push them back and thereby create a feeling that they had

Magnificent, Frenchman Says. The general opinion of the way in which these American troops have andled themselves in the last two days seems to be summed up in a com ment made to the correspondent this afternoon by a French liaison officer.

Germans Claim Prisoners. BERLIN, via London, May 28 .- To-

on the Lorraine front, the fighting aclines resulted in the bringing in of more than 150 prisoners belong-

Two U. S. Men Captured. is the most popular officer in the army, WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN and if for no other reason this move is FRANCE, May 28.—[By the Associated a blunder from a purely psychological standpoint. It arouses resentment among the people and is bad for the capture of "prisoners from Americans" general morale of the country." Germans an opportunity to mention the capture of "prisoners from American regiments" in the official German que today. One of the Amer icans is missing in Picardy and one

the Luneville sector. These are the only men reported missing. After French aviators had located the approximate positions of the German gas projectors which deluged the American Luneville front with a thousand shells on Sunday and early Mon-day, the American artillery laid a heavy fire of high explosives through-out last night, covering the area with hundreds of shells and making it virtually certain that the projectors

Artillery Fire Increases.

There has been increased artillery tivity on all the sectors held by the the Ro sericans since the resumption of the supported by news just received from portance will be discussed.

ed a German biplane down out of the hierarchy of the Orthodox Russian rol in the Bois de Rate, northeast church in the Ukraine. (His predeces-

er suddenly pounced on one enemy planes, and Campbel to his assistance, managed to

established, who destroyed an enemy biplane near Essey, inside the Ger-man lines on the Toul front, yester-day in a battle a mile in the air. The

Burn Up Enemy Plane.

American pursuit monoplanes on lihiel in a two minute fight.

The Americans sighted two German

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN

Edward Hines Seeking to Visit His Dying Son

Gen. Wood Begs President for HOUSE SPEEDS UP Firing Line Job; Blame Pershing \$12,500,000,000

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., May 28.—[Special.]—Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, whom the administration is bent on keeping out of France, called on President Wilson this afternoon and begged his commander in chief not to relegate him in his prime to the swivel chair to go commanding the western decreased in the commanding job of commanding the western de-partment at San Francisco, 6,000 miles

The conference with the president was arranged by Secretary of War Baker to whom the general had made

he same plea yesterday.

For half an hour Gen. Wood sought to persuade the president to rescind the order which halted and turned him with the division he trained. Genback virtually as the Eighty-finth dibell, however, was found unfit by the rained at Camp Funston, was getting Wood in perfect condition, for overseas

Asks to Go to Firing Line. The general pleaded that he be allowed to go to the figing line, or fallowed to go to the officers it would not be desirable to send to the officer is said to

war. Secretary Baker said Gen. Wood's

Pacific coast. He said that he had a "pleasant talk" with the president.

Ready to Obey Orders.

bey with a cheerful heart."
The order barring one of the fore most American officers in active serv from the scene of conflic where all the military skill the natio

Party lines went to smash, Demo-cratic leaders were heard echoing the comment of the New York World, chief journalistic defender of the administra-leaders who were in France with Gen. Wood a few months ago recalled that Wood and Pershing had a cordial exchange of greetings in Paris. Gen. ard Wood is to be kept in this country while the division whose training he is completing will go abroad under his Philippines, asked Wood if he would second in command, will give every wood replied that nothing would give Wood replied that nothing would give

"I think that the order Gen. Wood out of France," said on

In seeking to defend the action the

GERMANS PAVE

WAY TO SET UP 2

sor was murdered by hooligans in Feb-

KINGS IN RUSSIA

flicting explanations

Baker Takes Another Angle. Secretary of War Baker did not em to be aware of any military res

is like that of Gen. J. Franklin Bell medical board, which pronounced Ge

"Gen. Wood is a masterful man, like reated along the British front.

The request had been referred to Chief of Gen. Pershing, and France is not big Representative Kahn directed attention to the nation's unpreparedness for war. to the nation's unpreparedness for war the war department official who gave and said the wonder was that so com out this version of the affair. paratively few serious mistakes have

Pershing had no sooner materializ itol and called on Senator Warren o Wyoming, father-in-law of Gen. Per- tried to make the rest see that we "I can't say anything about my visit shing. Neither the general nor the othe president," Gen. Wood said to-sight. "Whatever orders I get I shall erward. were living in a 'fool's paradise. we drifted along while the sparks were appropriations. Long ago, before the

mphatically disputed the truth of the want Gen. Wood in France.

Cite Friendship of Generals. "Some thought that war could be prevented by the circulation of reli-

New York, May 29, 3 a. m .- [Spe

der a Washington date: Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, whose de leave for France created much spec United States forces to be sent to the elevation of Gen. Wood, who is the senior major general, to the rank of

"Has the gentleman any knowledge of graft in this country in connection with our war preparations?" Repre-sentative Kahn asked, with a display LOOK FOR NEW PLAN OF ACTION BY IRISH PARTY

hicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. LONDON, May 28.-The Chronicle's GENEVA, May 28.—The prevalen theory that Germany intends to estab Dublin correspondent reports that a lish a monarchy in the Ukraine, premeeting of the Irish parliamentary activity and also increased patrol ac- liminary to a modified restoration of party will be held in Dublin on Thursnanoff dynasty, is distinctly day, when topics of the greatest in:-

The German machines encircled the nerican pilots and attempted to drive of Antonius are as well known as his career. He has always been pro-czar. torics which will be considered o Germany sets up a king at Klev she Feiners, by refusing to enter into a will not allow him to reign also at party truce, were 'gravely endanger

Moscow Rival monarchs, always quar-reling, suit her plans much better. In the continued existence of the Mansion house conference."

"The chain argument of his speech



OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

-Today's casualty list of the American army in eight names and brought the total cas-

Names of officers included: Maj Raoul Lufbery, Wallingford, Conn., killed in action, and Lieut. Walter B. Schaefer, Ottumwa, Ia., missing in TOTAL ARMY CASUALTIES.

Criticism Has Brought Previously Rep'd reported. May 27. Tot Of wounds. Of accident. 2,429 cial.]-Spurred to action by the renewed German drive in France, the bill, the greatest appropriation meas-6.254

The necessities for the great appro priations were explained by Represent-Raoul Lufbery, Wallingford Sergt. Carl Leforge, Flemingsburg, Ky. ber of the military affairs committee.

KILLED IN ACTION

Arthur S. Cook, 822 South Wabash av nue, Chicago.

James P. McKinney, Batesville, Ark. David D. Nehrenberg, Drake, N. D. Ezra Woods, New Milford, Conn.

DIED OF WOUNDS. Private Joseph Ash, Lawrence, Mass. DIED OF DISEASE.

Privates. Alfred A. Ferguson, New York City. Walter P. Hennessey, Scranton, William Roe, Russell, Kas. DIED BY DROWNING.

Private Mike Shade, Makarova, Russ WOUNDED SEVERELY. Sergt, Elliah F. Pettis, Gordo, Ala. Corporals. John G. Flynt, Mount Olive, Miss.

Oro D. Ockerman, Koleen, Ind. Arthur H. Quick, Kansas City, Mo. Wagoner. Dexter J. Leclair, Albany, N. Y. Privates.

Foster R. Barry, McKeesport, Pa.

Kansas member. "If he has it is his the fact that the Dusenberry factor; duty to report it to the proper prose-cuting officials of the government. As ufacture a certain kind of engine reca good loyal citizen it is his duty to let ommended from abroad. Just as the Representative Campbell did the engine proposed was no longer

Speaking of the airplane program time had been lost in trying to create also was hindered, he said, by the ac-

SO LONG. "SCHAF"

Former Chicago Newspape

Man Captured by Huns.

2.468

risoner by German soldiers after he ad been shot down in No Man's Land. aining camp at Fort Sheridan.

Timothy J. Gallaghan, Gortdaring, Ire-

Roy R. Carter, Puhxsutawney, Pa. James A. Holland, Brooklyn, N. Y. Arthur M. Hubbard, 124 Frank street, New Haven, Conn.

William Kearns, Morris Park, N. Omar E. Lahue, St. Joseph, Mo. Herbert J. Lewis, Malden, Mass. Ben Moats, Oglesby, Tex. Herman H., Reich, Bloomer, Wis. Samuel Schwartz, 1597 South Millard Jan Speiak, Detroit, Mich

Michael T. Wilman, Ashland, Wis MISSING IN ACTION Lleut. Walter B. Schaefer, Ottumw

Frank J. Aliano, Bristol, Conn. ond C. Kirby, New Haven, Conn. Raymond C. Kirby, New Anton Linhart, Bee, Neb.

Charles M. McGovern, Charle Clarence Mitchell, St. Louis, Mo. Marine corps headquarters was advised today by Gen. Pershing of the death of d Lieut. Howell Allyn, Bath Ber N. Y. The cause was not stated.

not cable came from abroad stating that

but the balance and much more had already been contracted for and great

CHICAGOANS IN KILLED.WOUNDED. PRISONER LIST

Lieut. Schafer, Former Newspaper Man, German Prisoner.

Chicago's honor roll was augme by three names yesterday. of the Y. M. C. A. hotel at 822 South Wabash avenue, was reported killed in action; Samuel Schwartz, 1507 Son Millard avenue, was severely wo

Schafer, former Chicago newspaper nan and all round star athlete of the University of Chicago, where he was aber of the varsity football team in 1914, '15, and '16, was a graduate

Fort Sheridan. He went to France

early in the war. In the sector where he was assigne

In the sector where he was assigned he participated in a number of patro expeditions and raids. Last December the French government awarded him the cross of war for bravery.

His mother, who lives in Ottumwa Ia., received telegraphic word some days ago from Schafer's commanding officer that he had been captured. officer that he had been captured.

"He was surprised and wounded while leading a small American party on a patrol," the message read, "and there is no doubt that he was made a

of the German camps.

Private Samuel Schwartz, reported severely wounded, joined the U. S. regular army three days after America entered the war. He is 18 years old. His mother and father are dead. His only brother, Morris, 11 years old ward of the Jewish Home o Friendless, Sixty-second street and Drexel avenue.

Mrs. Rebecca Slansky and her daughter, Sarah, live at 1507 South

Millard avenue, the address listed as Schwartz's home. Mrs. Slansky said

alone in the world. Morris just wor ships him. Morris has just been open Only about one-third of the \$640,000.
Only about one-third of the \$640,000.
Only about one-third of the \$640,000.
Arthur S. Cockill him."

Arthur S. Cockill him." ly a realty broker at 3937 West North



BLUE DEV

AGCLAIN

Famous Fren

Spend Day

The loop will get oday of the fighting

France, in whose mil

is but one word: " Ch

Those of them wh

from the Chicago

tation to the Morri

of the famous one

not march. The w

while killing Germa

f marching. The Blue Devils a

p town. After b

reat Lakes Naval st

At 11:30 this morn

their return from G

Insuli of the State C

and a contingent of Morrison, where they

This afternoon, af at the Morrison, they in automobiles. Tonis

appear on the stage theater, where Mr. speakers will formal

the greeting of the opicture, "Over the shown. There will

Brief but Upros

The greeting Chica

uproarious. Guns cheered, and women

And these uniform ttractive enough winsignia of the Croix d

S. O." of England, Legion of Honor

form and its we as did the Germans.

Thrilled by Sou The men who had

n the morning

ner at the Blacks

at Great

What is value?

VOU probably hear and think a lot about value. At Foreman's we believe it means more than at most any place. It means clothes in the newest styles. It means correct fit, service, all-wool fabrics that will last.

Value here means the very best in designing and tailoring. It means a dollar's worth of wear and satisfaction for every dollar spent.

> If you're not satisfied in every respect with the clothes you buy here, you get your money back.

\$25 to \$40

Foreman's 63 to 67 W. Washington St.

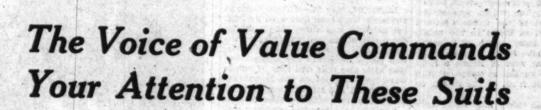
Between Clark and Dearborn Streets Open Saturday evenings until nine



This store closed all day Decoration Day.

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson



Had we not prepared over a year ago by anticipating fabric conditions we could not sell these suits within \$10 of our present price. The variety of choice is wide in its scope, including all-wool blue serges, silk and wool mixed worsteds, homespuns and tweeds of fine wearing quality and distinctive style. All sizes for men and young men at \$30.

Men's fine silk-striped Dress Trousers, \$5 to \$15.

Extra Values in All Wool Suits at \$20

Despite steady advances in the fabric market we have not raised prices one particle since early season on these good all-wool suits for men and young men. Such qualities of all-wool fabrics tailored in the service-giving manner of these are decidedly rare today and soon will be absolutely unavailable at this price, Over 3,000 suits in this lot, including all styles and all sizes for men and young men.

Other suits for men and young men up to \$60

Second and Third Floors

with flowers.

They are an appreromantic Riue Devils killed Germans at the They matched Chic cheer on cheer: "Vive l'Amerique! Smiles, flashing we browned by the sun field in France and F the crowds of girls we from offices and shop tracted by the potent the blue uniform of

This store closed all day Decoration Day.

akes station. Stan ndreds strong, and men of France steppe the strains of "The M

LOCAL SHI BREAKS IN LAYI

Ilden of Chic

BLUE DEVILS TO STORM LOOP MID **ACCLAIM TODAY**

15

ably

ink a

e. At

e bemore

any

eans

new-

neans

rvice.

s that

neans st in ailor-

ans a

th of

isfacdollar

atis-

the

buy

ins

gton St.

until nine

Famous French Fighters Spend Day and Night at Great Lakes.

The loop will get its first glimpse today of the fighting Blue Devils of France, in whose military lexicon there is but one word: "Charge!"

Those of them who can will march om the Chicago and Northwestern tation to the Morrison hotel. Many of the famous one hundred will ride, not march. The wounds they got while killing Germans do not permit

f marching.
The Blue Devils arrived in Chicago yesterday morning, but did not come up town. After breakfast at the Northwestern station they left for the Great Lakes Naval station, where they ned during the day and last

At 11:30 this morning they will be met at the Northwestern station on their return from Great Lakes by a reception committee headed by Samuel Insuil of the State Council of Defense nd will be escorted by a jackie band and a contingent of marines to the forrison, where they will have dinner.
This afternoon, after the luncheon

at the Morrison, they will tour the city in automobiles. Tonight they will have appear on the stage at the Auditorium theater, where Mr. Insull and other speakers will formally extend to them he greeting of the city. The motion picture, "Over the Top," is to be shown. There will be no admission ed and no reserved seats.

Brief but Uproarious Greeting. The greeting Chicago gave them on heir arrival yesterday was brief but appearious. Guns boomed, men theered, and women strewed their path

They are an appreciative lot, these remantic Blue Devils of France, who killed Germans at the Marne, on the Somme, in the Vosges, at Verdun. They matched Chicago's cheers with

"Vive l'Amerique!"
Smiles, flashing white from faces
browned by the sun of many a battle-field in France and Flanders, rewarded se crowds of girls who came running m offices and shops and stores, at-cied by the potent magnet that is a blue uniform of the Alpine chas-

And these uniforms—the blue were attractive enough without the magic 8.0." of England, the medals of the Legion of Honor and the military crosses; with them Chicago found the as did the Germans.

Thrilled by Sousa's Band. The men who had thrilled Chicago in the morning were themselves thrilled when they reached the Great takes station. Standing there in square formation was Sousa's jackie band, nundreds strong, and as the blue clad men of France stepped from the train the strains of "The Marseillaise" burst Via les Yanks qui radin', ca biche!

out in a blaring welcome, such as only Sousa and his men can give. Swords that have known the blood rds to come to a rigid salute, while the jackies, in long lines stretching far away towards the parade ground, stood with fingers at their caps, until A Panam, bath! ousqu'on s'en fiche, the last note died away. Then came S'en fait pas, s'les roule au pajot, French mingled with the Americans.

24,000 Slaps on Back. A moment later the formality of the recting was cast to the winds. The Et y fait virer du calot, ackies had been forbidden the parade J'sals ben q'sans chiale ds while the Blue Devils marched pon it, but suddenly, without warning, a great cheer went up and onto the great field swept 24,000 wild eyed jackies, eager and determined to be the first to slap upon the back the veterans of France. Never were there 100 so amazed Frenchmen as these men of the Alpine blue, who withstood

men of the Alpine blue, who withstood the greeting of the men of the blue of the American navy.

Most of them slept throughout the afternoon, but others walked about the camp, while thirty invaded Waukesan and captured it without a shot.

Their stay in Waukegan was one continuous shower of clears and down continuous shower of cigars and flow-ers and handshakes.

LOCAL SHIPY ARD BREAKS RECORD IN LAYING KEEL

It was a bad day for Hindenburg a South Chicago yesterday. The ninth hip of the Chicago Shipbuilding com-any was launched at 2:30 p. m. in the net river. Thirteen minutes after hip struck the water the first plate opped into position. Forty-two min-after the ship touched water a new had been laid. It is a world's rec-

cargo for a European port. unching, which was seen only rorkmen actually necessary in as the vessel into water. Cept for a heavy downpour of rain, new keel would have been laid in

The former record was fifty-lutes, and was held by the rican Shipbuilding company's is in Cleveland. An attempt to ak the building record will now be Five ships are being built in urds of the South Chicago com-and 3,000 men are employed.

en of Chicago Solicitor

ration, has consented to act, arily, as the general solicitor of organization. He entered upon erformance of his duties on Mon-May 27. Mr. Alden, who is the or member of the legal firm of the legal firm of the Latham & Young of Chicago, is executive head of the legal division he fuel administration.

THERE'S ONLY ONE WORD IN THEIR WAR LEXICON: "CHARGE!"

The Blue Devils of France Will Capture the Loop Today-This Victory a Day in Advance Is Admitted-Views of Alpine Chasseurs as They Passed Through Chicago Yesterday.



BALLADE DU POILU aux Diables bleus by Henri David

TRANSLATION

Just to have a cigaret smoke, In the depth of the dugout; that suit

Beware of the shells that get you,

be lazy in bed;

the last time.

He was not stingy of his blood;

the poor pollus'
Slang than a French poodle does,

BANK DROPS GERMAN NAME.

AHEAD OF THE FIREME

Read This List

Packard Motor Car Co.
Fiske Rubber Co.
Baldwin Locomotive Works
National Biscuit Co.
Proctor & Gamble Co.

They all rely on Globe prinklers for their fire pro-ction. Why don't you?

GLOBE AUTOMATIC

Service and U. S. Flags

Order New for Decoration Day, Flag Day and Fourth of July.

S. BLAKE WILLSDEN

SPECIAL LOW PRICES

Marshall Field & Co. Pennsylvania Railroa

like a kid

You risk more than to lose your ears.

With his bayonet point. Then he hides with his pals,

Son aff c'est d' zigouiller les Boches A coups d' nougat et d' crapouillot, Mêm' qu'i leur décrott' les piloches Avec son épingue à chapeau. Pis i s'carre avec les poteaux. Histoire ed gazer un' sibiche. Au pus noir d'ia cagn', c'est son blot;

Gar' les marmit' qui vous raccrochent On rigs ben pus que d' perd' ses loches, La camus' zyeut' les gigolos. S'i n'est qu'attigé, c'est l'hosteau

ndous cheer, in which the Via les Yanks qui radin', ca biche! Mais si qu'un saucisson l'amoche

J'sals ben q'sans chialer mioche

I pass'ra-t-a gauch' son flingot. L'pat'lin dira: "Mince ed costau! D'son raisine fut jamais chiche; Qu'i pionce à c't' heure en per' poivrot V'là les Yanks qui radin', ça biche!"

Pershing, 'l en pinc' pas pour l'argot Des pauv' bonhom' pus qu'un caniche Mais tu parl' qu'i r'luq' les fifiots! V'là les Yanks qui radin', ca biche!

TODAY

Here's What the Blue Devils Will Do in Chicago.

10 A. M.-Leave Great Lakes over North Shore electric. 11:30 A. M.—Arrive Morrison hotel; reception for Four Minute Men and

12:30 P. M.-Luncheon, Morrison hotel by Four Minute Men. 2:30 P. M.—Parade in loop and au tomobile trip through the parks and boulevards. Line of march from Morrison hotel east in Madison to Dear-born, north in Dearborn to Randolph, porn, north in Dearborn to Randolph, west in Randolph to La Salle, south in La Salle to Jackson boulevard, east in Jackson. The boat is 252 mg, and will be loaded in Chicago to A European to Randolph, west in Randolph to La Salle, south in Michigan to Seventh street. There the Blue Devils will take automobiles for tour.

4:30 P. M.—Tea at Edgewater Beach

7 p. m.—Dinner at Blackstone hotel. 9:15 P. M.—Attend performance of "Over the Top" at the Auditorium the-

South Park Board to Distribute Plants

On June 1 at 11 a. m. the South Park charge vegetable plants at the followof Fuel Administration ing places: Armour square shelter McKinles park shelter, Washington park stible, Ogden park field house, hington, D. C., May 28.—[Spe-W. T. Alden of Chicago, at the t of the United States fuel ad-tation, has consented to act, plants will be delivered to one indiplants will be delivered to only vidual. Plants will be distributed only to residents of the south side.

OLD POLICEMAN DEAD. John Casidy, living in a rooming he at 2325 West Monroe street, a retired to the department, died last night

GRANT PRIORITY TO NEWS PRINT PAPER PLANTS

Washington, D. C., May 28.-Under a policy agreed upon today by the priori-ties board of the war industries board, fuel priority will be granted manufac-His job is to kill the boches, Pounding them with rifle and trench mortar; Nay, he picks their teeth plant is entitled to priority.

ger of being compelled to shut down wine at their meals, felt called upon for lack of paper. The priorities board to explain its absence from the table. decided to meet the situation by dealing with each plant separately.

For grim Death is fond of fine fellows. If but wounded, he goes to the hospital "Some plants may be entitled to preference while others are not, and those having preference may be en-In Paris-that's fine! where there is no care, titled to varying degrees of preference. Sitting in front of the speaker, came Each case must be considered on its a protesting note in French. Mr. Gomerits."

The Yanks are coming fast, all is well! Testimony before the federal trade commission on the cost of making But if an aerial torpedo strikes him news print paper ended today. Three And makes him look at the blue sky for days will be allowed for argument, tongue, "he says this: after which the commission will unknow well that without blubbering dertake to fix a fair price.

FROGS

turers of news print paper upon appli-cation, accompanied by proof that the brecht of the Y. M. C. A., who on a "Waukegan," he told the Blue Devins, "is what we call a dry town. We run mostly to water here and know the kid has gone to the colors," he Edwin B. Parker, priorities commis-

down with water." From little Corporal Georges Lecoq, sitting in front of the speaker, came palling era of sacrifice.

a protesting note in French, Mr. Go.

I remark in the third place that all brecht asked for a translation.

"'Yes, I know, but that causes frogs

In the Stomach Is the Fear That Deters French from Drink-

Forty Blue Devils who invaded Waukegan yesterday afternoon were captured soon afterward by E. R. Gobrecht of the Y. M. C. A., who on a minute's notice arranged a banquet for them at the Waukegan inn. Mr. Gobrecht, recalling stories that the forestendance of the State Council of Degree, held in the Woodlawn Masonic French drink little water and have Newspapers were placed on the preference list some time ago, but the paper industry was not included, and hundreds of newspapers were in danhave, and all that we are, and all that

> nothing of wine. Our meals are washed said.
>
> down with water."
>
> "I remark in the second place that we stand on the threshold of an ap-

this sacrifice is inevitable. It is un-"He says," volunteered another Blue avoidable, unless we are willing to "He says," volunteered another Blue give up all that we have, and all that Devil, more apt with the English we are, and all that we ever expect to

YATES WARNS Pershing's Crusaders' Will

exhibition at Orchestra hall under the

FACE BIG STICK FOR FLOUR WASTE Herbert Hoover Wires

LUNCHROOMS

Economy s Essential to the Nation.

Circulation of reports to the effect ecessary has stirred officials of the food administration into action. Herbert Hoover sent a telegram to Harry A. Wheeler yesterday, branding such statements as false and pointing out the necessity for the strictest economy in the use of flour until the next har-

supply until harvest will allow a con-sumption of only one-third of the nor-mal requirement," Mr. Hoover said in his telegram. "If we are to maintain ents to our allies, our actual posi tion is that we have 75,000,000 bushels to carry us for approximately three months. Our normal consumption dur-ing that period would be 120,000,000 bushels, without shipping anything to

Threaten Big Stick.

Officials at the Illinois headquarters of the food administration threaten to use the big stick on numerous restaurant men and managers of lunchrooms where sandwiches are served, unless better attention is paid to regulations

regarding the use of flour.

"The order that not more than two
ounces of victory bread or four ounces
of quick bread may be served to a patron in restaurants is causing a lot of trouble," said A. S. Adams of the

of trouble," said A. S. Adams of the bureau of investigations. "There have been numerous offenders. We will either revoke the licenses of those who do not comply with the order, or will cut off their supply of bread.

"A number of restaurant men do not appear to realise that we mean business. Those who follow the order are often forced to compete with those who pays no attention to it. We are reaching the limit of our patience and the offenders are going to be brought the offenders are going to be brought

Mr. Adams said he intends to revoke the license of Varco Brothers, \$16 Rees street, makers of alimentary paste, because of the firm's excessive use of four during April. Auction sales at groceries, where flour and sugar are among the articles sold, are

tors to sell milk at 10 cents a quart to all who call for it, was sent out yes-

MERCY TO VETERAN,

exhibition at Orchestra hall under the title of "Pershing's Crusaders."

The last opportunity to see the picture in Chicago will come on Sunday, June 2, when the evening exhibition will close the Chicago engagement.

"The only thing which saved you for trip to Leavenworth penitentiary is your service." Federal Judgs Landis told W turns in Chicago will come on Sunday, June 2, when the evening exhibition will close the Chicago engagement.

HANAN

Some men tell you that Hanan is famous for style. They are right. So are the men who say that Hanan has won three generations of Americans by making three generations of feet more comfortable. So are the men that maintain it is Hanan stamina, Hanan staying qualities, that keep men buying Hanan Shoes. Hanan Shoes are easy to get in Chicago. A Hanan Store, fully stocked, is only a few steps away, wherever you are down town.

THREE STORES FOR MEN

74 E. Jackson, Railway Exchange 24 S. Dearborn, near Madison 5 East Washington, near State (Store for Women - 27, N. State)

HANAN & SON CHICAGO

Important Change of Time



Effective June 2, 1918

Santa Fe Train No. 3

The California Limited-carrying Standard Pullmans only will leave Chicago 7:35 p. m. daily, instead of 8:05 p. m.

Train No. 15 will leave Chicago for Kansas City 2:15 a. m. instead of 4:45 p. m. Train No. 17. Chicago to Kansas City, will be dis-

Geo. T. Gunnip, Gen. Agent,
A. T. & S. F. Ry
Ry. Exchange Bidg., 78 E. Jackson St.,
Chicago.
Phone Harrison 420.



The Chicago Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures as "the Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribunes ownpany expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility their and copiedy or return.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1918.

foreign nations may she always be in the the military affairs committees should do so. right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

ILLINOIS KNOWS ITS DUTY.

Cross drive. Reports from Washington show that also point out the great need for a drastic reform got oversubscribed its quota. They show further form has not apparently roused the president's that of the state's deficit of \$2,800,000 the city of interest. Yet it seems to us obvious that the need Chicago was responsible yesterday morning for for it has become imperative, not to say scandalous.

the record of Illinois or of Chicago.

rhetoric, but for cash.

to our soldiers in France. It would also a minor places for. but painful consideration—put a stain on the proud

and patriotic standard of the state. permit it.

KULTUR RECONSIDERS.

Outraged Germans have been asking Chancellor von Hertling whether air raids on German towns could not be stopped by an agreement. The kaiser's to give all to win victory. tender heart that has bled so many times during The people will not fall, but they have a right this war doubtless bleeds again; this time it is not to require of their government, of the executive tons of high explosive on German military centers, establish budget reform at once may seem to be and is not this in violation of all rules of civilized a political sacrifice to congressmen. But why warfare? Of course, when the Germans started should congressmen be exempt from sacrifice? this business of air raids, especially against un. The establishment of budget reform at once fortified towns, they could not be accused of being should be the prerequisite of increased taxation. uncivilized because they were promoting the noble The president in our opinion confronts a plain and cause of kultur. Circumstances alter cases—so imperative duty to exert his influence for the immemuch so that now kultur seeks an agreement to diate adoption of a budget system. put an end to one of its most favorite means of

SHELVING GEN. WOOD.

No official explanation is vouchsafed the public in the matter of the removal of Gen. Leonard Wood from command of his division on the eve of its departure for France and his assignment to command the western department or to train another division at home. "I cannot discuss Gen. Wood's future movements," says Secretary Baker.

The right of the president as commander in chief of the army and navy to dispose of commands is fully acknowledged. It is a necessary incident of soldiers. war and military control. But it is not an irreponsible personal right. It is a public duty subject to principles of public service.

It is proper therefore in such a special case as Gen. Wood's for the public to seek information and Perhaps they are all true. Let us hope so. Butfactory than Mr. Baker's curt refusal. This is not Mr. Baker's war. It is not Mr. Wilson's war. The army is not Mr. Baker's, nor even Mr. Wilson's. It is the American people's war and the American weakness. The weaker the better and the more people's army, and it is of considerable moment to the American people who are paying for the war in their best blood, to say nothing of their money, that the war shall be conducted in the most efficient manner possible and that their sons and husbands and brothers in the ranks shall be given the best available leadership.

It is important the public should have confidence that considerations of efficiency alone are governing the choice of officers from the lowest to the highest. Secretary Baker recognized this in laying down the rules for commissions and promotions in the lower grades. It is not less essential that assurance be given that extraneous considerations are not affecting the higher appointments.

It has been gratifying to find that the two sales tions of chief military importance have been judicious. Gen. Pershing's service is conceded to be successful and Gen. March also is showing the high qualities required of a chief of the general staff. But the disposition of Gen. Wood raises a wirlous question. Either Gen. Wood was shelved because he is deemed physically unfit, or professionally unfit, or for reasons which ought not to

As to Gen. Wood's physical condition, the public knows only that he was recently examined and officially pronounced fit.

As to Gen. Wood's military fitness, the public only knows that he has had a conspicuous career as soldier and military administrator; that he was not to take every possible step to keep the mines runmilitary governor of Cuba and later chief of staff; ning. that he was the initiator of the Plattsburg camp upon which the system of training officers for the new army was founded. Those who are better in- every coal car standing on a track remote from the formed in military matters also know that in mil. mines should be drafted into immediate service. Do ftary circles abroad, where professional standards meetic consumers and many of the industrial consum are high, Gen. Wood was considered one of if not ers have been putting in their orders. But the rail the ablest of our soldiers. It is also known in the ways have not renewed contracts and they have not same quarters that at Camp Funston, where Gen. begun storing coal. The American Coal Journal of Wood has been in command of a national army Chicago is also complaining that the railroad car division, the training was considerably in advance supply is not being properly conserved. It reports of most of the camps and was of the highest order that there are 795.854 coal cars owned by the rail-

Wood is in every respect fit for high command; idle to talk of new cars to come when those already in fact, for as high command as our service offers. here are not being hurried to the coal mines. Why then has he been systematically kept in the background since war was declared?

Wood because Gen. Wood openly preached the Mr. Wilson was belittling the need for preparation. That might be human, but certainly it would be That might be human, but certainly it would be favors for the railways. Either the price is fair or small minded. It is also suggested that Gen. Wood it is not, it is not, the reduction should be genwas suspected of political ambitions in 1916. But was suspected of political ambitions in 1916. But eral. There is no apparent reason why coal conwere this true the public could hardly find in it sumers generally should be indirectly taxed to pay

dng our limited military material to the orders placed.

best advantage ought not to be obscured by per sonal or political considerations of this sort. The number of officers we have whose experience and proved qualities fit them for the higher commands is very small. If, as we frankly hope, the amalgamation of our troops with the French continues THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO. ILL. UNDER ACT OF high officers proportionate to the number of our MARCH 2. 1872 troops. Yet even under such conditions, the failure to make fuller use of Gen. Wood and the evident policy of keeping him in the background of our greater military activities call for explanation The country has a right to have the disturbing suspicions aroused in this case allayed. If the "Our Country! In her intercourse with war department will not give information one of

BUDGET REFORM AND NEW TAXES.

It seems to us regrettable that the president in his eloquent appeal to/congress for the imme Chicago is unpleasantly conspicuous in the Red diate consideration of revenue legislation did not Ullinois is the only state in the union which has of existing methods of appropriation. Budget re

Neither the state nor the city is accustomed to peace basis the existing method of appropriation Greeks, who invented the institution of ostracism. occupy such a position. It is a kind of preëminence by committees, with log rolling, inconsistency, lack which is not enjoyed. It may be taken for granted of balance or proportion and perpetual waste, cost that not for many days will the blot remain on the nation millions. But now that our expenditures are so great that our minds are incapable of seiz-There is no need to repeat or to emphasize the ing the annual total, the persistence of these wasteappeal of the Red Cross. Its imperative nature ful methods is hardly less than criminal. Only is thoroughly understood. This is not a time for the fact that the public is ignorant of the waste of existing methods, and therefore indifferent to There are several causes which account for the the appeals for reform, prevents a revolt in public slowness of the state and the city in making an opinion before which congress would quickly bow.

adequate response. They will be discussed and, so But neither congress nor the executive ought to far as possible, removed, after the quota has been wait upon the insistence of a neglectful public opinion to create a reform as to which there can be The immediate and imperative duty is to get the no honest argument. They ought to act without money. To fail in that would be to deny support the whip and spur. That is what they are in their

Think what this country faces. An estimated expenditure of twenty-three billions! That means Neither Chicago nor the people of Illinois will sharp sacrifice for all our people. It means new burdens for all. It also means opportunity, beyond the wildest dreams, for extravagance, for political profiteering, for pork barrel waste.

The president has appealed to the people to sup port him, to make the necessary sacrifice gladly,

for Belgium, or Louvain, or the devastated parts and of their congress a corresponding effort to of France, but for his own, his very own Prussians. make use of their sacrifice efficiently, to avoid The allied airplanes have been brutally dropping waste while all America is pulling in its belt. To

NEWS FROM THE CENTRAL EMPIRES.

Mutiny in a German army division; riots and martial law in Austria. Von Hindenburg critically ill with typhoid.

Bulgars fire on train of Emperor Carl of Austria. Polish army corps in the Ukraine defeats the Germans.

New allied ships launched faster than the submarines sink them. German civilians starve to provide food for the

German empire and people utterly bankrupt. German people of all ages and sexes go barefoot

this summer So run the reports in the newspapers yesterday.

undefeated. That is the only important fact. The day is long past when America at war can

be lulled into a doze by fairy tales of German reason why the United States must hasten and increase its war activities.

The German war lords want a military decision They can accept no other. The fate of the Hohenzollern dynasty, of the Prussian military caste hange on the coming battles. Outlawed abroad, hated and feared at home, they must win or go down in utter humiliation and disaster.

Only news from the western front is important. Only efforts which will help beat the Hun on his chosen battle ground are worth making.

Editorial of the Day

KEEP THE COAL MINES BUNNING. [From the St. Louis Globe Democrat.]

It will be freely admitted by all who have given any thought whatever to the question that the only insurance against a repetition of the coal famine which brought such distress last winter is the continuou operation of the coal mines during the summer. It is then that the railways are at their highest stage of efficiency. There are no blizzards to block traffic. Crops are not being moved, with the abnormal demand little insurance." for cars and locomotives. There has never been a greater prospective demand for coal, foreign and domestic. It would, as a consequence, be criminal folly

This means that both industrial and domestic con sumers should buy early for storage. It means that roads, but it contends that they are not being prop-So far, therefore, as the public is informed, Gen. erly handled. It argues, very persuasively, that it is

The refusal of the railways to buy coal for storag is said to be based on the position of Mr. McAdoo's An answer has been generally offered. It is that assistant, J. Skelton Williams, that the price must Mr. Wilson cherishes a personal feud with Gen. be "materially less than that fixed by the fuel, administration." In view of the fact that the price eed for preparation for this war at a time when was fixed by one branch of the government and everybody else must pay it, it is difficult to understan why another branch of the government should demand on for pot availing ourselves of Gen. Wood's the profits on coal used by the raffways. But in any event, the clash between the fuel and the rail-nder in chief way administrations should be ended and the coal

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

UNSCATHED.

Two women sat to chat upon a train. One said: "I really shouldn't mind at all Doing some Red Cross knitting-but, you see, I am so busy. Here I am to-day Going to town with you, and then to-morrow I have to wash and press out those two waists. Where does the time go? What a task it is Getting enough to eat these days! I bought Two pounds of sugar as I came along From every grocer-only six in all. They say some one is holding sugar back; It is a shame the rest of us must suffer For what we want. The substitutes for wheat Are quite a bother, too; cook doesn't like To use them up. And she objects when I Suggest some other fats in place of lard. What can you do? You might lose a good cook By just insisting. Here's Van Buren street. We must get off. I want to buy some seats

C. S. P. W. EVER and so often some one suggests that So-and Even when our public expenditures were on a So be ostracised for his p.-G. sympathies. But the used to can the worthy as well as the unworthy; until finally, when Hyperbolus, an Athenian cheap skate was exiled, the Greeks decided that the institution had seen its best days, and therefore abolished it.

For 'Maying.' You have seen it. Is it good?"

"If That Be Literature Give Me Death!" Sir: Yes, I know that Edgar Jepson has written some dozen or more short-lived novels, not for "plopp-eyed bungaroos" indeed, for flappers rather; and that he once got featured in the old time Sunday and pants suit as the "first step towards that great est of all human ideals—one man, one garment.

But, alas! for me that is not "—literature. B. R.

"EFFECTIVE this date," advertises the St. Paul railroad, " the name of the station of Potsdam on the H. and D. division will be changed to Potts." Potts isn't much of a name, but it's a dam sight less obectionable than the original. PASS THE VIOLETS, PLEASE.

[Col. Graves interviews Senator Lewis.] "What did you think of the speech?" I asked. "Of course it was a great speech, a very great speech," he replied. "How could it have been otherwise when he planted himself firmly and eloquently on the ground which the Hearst newspapers and the senior senator from Illinois hav cupied for years? For at least a decade Mr. Hearst and I have advocated persistently th ing of taxation upon incomes and luxuries and monopolies. How can we fail to applaud when the

" IF the Mayor can't stand it himself, how does h expect the people of Illinois to stand his announce ment?" inquires C. L., more or less pertinently.

Will This Settle It! Sir: "Buddy" is undoubtedly of Welsh origin-used there and imported here by coal miners. In the type of coal mining known as "room mining two work in a room together and are called "be Cognate uses of the word have naturally sprung up, and now we have the term quite generally applied to those (particularly when the number i two) working together or associated as comrades.

A. C. B. EVEN in St. Louis a restaurant feels obliged to advertise: "Albert M. Scheffert, Prop. (not a Ger-

ONLY WHAT YOU HAVE SLIPPED US. Sir: Have received application blank from State Council of Defense bearing rubber stamp notation. Ordinance Department U. S. Army." I am all up in the air about this. Don't know whether I'd like the work or not. What do you know about it? B. G. when the war began. Mr. Morgenthau A NUMBER of years ago the New York Evening Post stigmatized Mr. Wilson as "an extreme radical."

What would you call him now? "BUNGABOO." When over-fatigued and weary enough

To drop, then I sometimes try to shirk My duty, and browse in some high-brow stuff. Forgetting my business and Red Cross work. Then I pick up, with self-conscious smirk, That erudite volume, The English Review But to-day I am knifed with this verbal dirk-Write for that plopp-eyed bungaroo!

Offspring of Jepson's mental murk? puzzle and puzzle with wits adaze. s it Bohemian, Slav or Turk? Does secret cipher significance lurk
Where those strange symbols flash from the blue? Is it Welsh or Sinn Fein, or some Scottish quirk-Write for that plopp-eyed bungaroo.'

When he wrote "that fat-headed western ruck, wonder if Edgar winked and sm And stuck his tongue in his cheek like Puck, Saying: "This should make 'em all jolly we Saying: ' When wells of such English undefiled Spring pure from covers of Prussian hue Should not new vocabularies be compiled?

O prints of England! O Oxford Dic.! We want to be wise and autoethonic. But we can't to our nobler selves be true

Till we " write for that plopp-eyed bungaroo." WE are assured by the proofroom that as soon as another accent is released it will be applied to muniqué." The one removed from "début"

time ago was unfortunately lost. YOU CAN'T HEAR A SINGLE ACOUSTIC. [Theater ad.]

Do you know that the Marshall Square Theatre was built with acoustic arrangements for the proper presentation of the silent drama? ALTHOUGH Experience is a dear teacher, mor

cople continue to attend her classes. An Iowa insurance concern announces that "the Boone nado caused thousands of dollars of damage and ver-

Why does " H. D." persist in French to write? To average readers 'tis the same as Greek; Is this a fairer tongue than English trite? Why does "H. D." persist in French to write? Unless, my friend, you have some saying bright, Some naughty thing for which disguise you seek-Why does "H. D." persist in French to write? To average readers 'tis the same as Greek!

ALBUQUERQUE. THE answer to the foregoing is that those who can't read may run.

REFERRED TO BERT THE BARBER Sir: The sneering of a brazen barber at my refuse to take hair torfic causes me to ask: Has any one ever seen a barber apply tonic to his own head?

We Can Think of Two or Three. Sir: Could a more appropriate abiding place be suggested for the Hussie Automobile Co. than Boul-

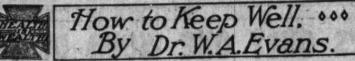
der, Col., at which place they are now located? SYLVIA: A large percentage of German words are recented on the pinochle. But why not study

GREAT RECONCILIATIONS Sir: May I not enter the Herald-Examiner in your later the L. P. B.

" GRACE LUST Tells the Story of Her Life."-Bara-We knew that some proofreader would let it wide.

Higher Mathematics.
[From the Trib.]
The fight took place 5,500 meters

POTSDAM'S motto: "Thalassa or bust!"



Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suttable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individus diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

freely.

[Copyright: 1918; By Dr. W. A. Evans.] BEER STROKE ALIAS HEAT , sunstroke was coming on were head

STROKE. HE summer of 1916 was exception ally hot over much of the United States. Let us hope that the summer of 1918 will not be of the same But, however cool it may be, there

will be some cases of sunstroke, and now

is a good time to learn about it. In July, 1916, 158 patients suffering from sunstroke were admitted to the Cook county hospital. Dr. Gauss and Dr. Meyer report the results of investigation of these cases. Seventy of them died, and many, unconscious when they entered the hospital, passed away without regaining consciousness. Those who regained mental clearness were questioned. The friends of those who

The outstanding fact is that practically all of the persons affected were drinkers. The investigators found "most of the patients gave a history of alcohol-A close study of the alcoholic history of twenty-five shows that all except two of the patients drank beer in the twenty-four hours preceding the attack, the amount varying from several glasses to one gallon.

failed to regain consciousness were asked for all the information they could supply.

The record shows numerous entries of '8 bottles," "6 bottles," "5 bottles," "6 glasses," "5 glasses." The report of average daily consumption shows that one patient did not drink. One used fifteen to twenty glasses a day; one, five to twenty glasses a day; one five to ten glasses; and others, smaller quantities. The report says of those patients who did not recover consciousness: information is often definite, judging from the strong alcoholic breath of many of them, it is evident that they, too, had een drinking freely." If sunstroke, heat stroke, and heat

ramps are to be avoided, keep away J. T. S. writes: "I had a partial stroke of paralysis on the left side in About 80 per cent of the subjects were

etween 30 and 60 years of age. Only six of the lot were women. The great najority were out-of-door workers. In the list were three cooks, three laundry workers, and four firemen. The intense ndoor heat of furnace rooms, kitchens, and laundries is better borne than out-ofdoor work, seemingly at any rate.

The symptoms which indicated that

July, 1916. At present blood pressur is 150. Pulse around 100. Any sugges REPLY. I suggest that you live on bread, vegeta-bles, fruits, and fruit soups. Avoid coffse, tobacco, alcohol, and meats. Drink plenty of water. Keep your bowels regular.

ache and dizziness. During a very hot spell a worker who suffers from an

do well to take a saline purge, shun

To avoid sunstroke during a hot spell, live on a diet of vegetables, fruit, and

bread, take no beer or other alcoholic beverage, drink freely of cool but not cold water, do not get overwarm, and

when warm do not drink cold water

In a certain rolling mill there was long elevated walk leading from the mi

across some tracks. It was found that when rolling mill workers all heated up crossing this walk were fanned by cool

winds a considerable percentage developed heat cramps.

When a person eats meat heat is loosed

Whenever a patient was found to have

put in a cold bath. The water was

ordinary tap water temperature, but ic

was freely added. The head of the pa-

tient was supported on an ice pillow.

His body was rubbed vigorously. As soon as the temperature of the patient reached 102 (generally in ten to thirty

minutes) the patient was removed from the bath and wrapped in blankets. Stim-

PARALYSIS.

beer, and slow up for a while.

INSIDE STORY OF POTSDAM PLOT

New York, May 28 .- | Special.]-The inside story of the Potsdam conference, at which the kaiser decided on war, was told to Henry Morgenthau, former United States ambassador to Turkey, by a German who was present at the kaiser's command. This man was Baron von Wangenheim, the Gertells the story in the June issue World's Work, just published. He says: "The German ambassador left for

Berlin soon after the assassination of the Austrian Grand Duke Ferdinand, and he revealed the cause of his sudden disappearance. The kaiser, he told me, had summoned him to Berlin for an imperial conference. This meeting took place at Potsdam July 5. The kaiser presided; nearly all the ambassadors attended.

"Wangenhelm was there to tell of and enlighten his associates on the situation in Constantinople. Moltke, then chief of staff, was there representing the army, and Admiral great bankers, railroad directors, and he captains of German industry, all of whom were as necessary to German also attended.

Wangenheim now told me that the kaiser solemnly put the question to each man in turn; 'Was he ready for war?' All replied, 'Yes,' except the financiers. They said that they must have two weeks to sell their foreign securities and to make loans. "At that time few people had looked upon the Sarajevo tragedy as. some thing that was likely to cause war. This conference took all precautions that no such suspicion should be roused. It decided to give the bankers time to readjust their finances for the coming war, and then the several members went quietly back to work or started on vacations. The Von Bethmann-Hollweg left for a rest nd Wangenheim returned to Co

"In telling me about this conference, Wangenheim, of course, admitted that Germany had precipitated the war. I think that he was rather proud

of the whole performance; proud that ment? It looks all right on paper. Can Germany had gone about the matter they raise their rates at will? I in so methodical and far seeing a way; stand some fraternals force out their especially proud that he himself had older members by raising their rates. mentous a gathering. The several blue, red, and yellow books which flooded Europe the few months following the outbreak and the hundreds of documents which were issued by German propaganda attempting to established to be advanced if needed. As a rule, Germany's innocence never made any impression on me. For my conons as to the responsibility are not based on suspicions or belief or the study of circumstantial data. I do not have to reason or argue about the

"The conspiracy that has caused this greatest of human tragedies was hatched by the kaiser and his imperial crew at this Potsdam conference of

-July 14, 1914. "One of the chief participants, ashed with his triumph at the apparent success of the plot, told me the de tails with his own mouth. Whenever I hear people arguing about the re-sponsibility for this war or read the clumsy and lying excuses put forth by I simply recall the burly fighis account of this historic meeting.

This imperial conference took place July 5. The Serbian ultimatum was after the present conflict is over the sent on July 22. That is just about the people will be wise enough to see where two weeks' interval which the finan- and why it originates, and take measlemanded to complete their plans. All the great stock exchanges of the world show that the German bankers profitably used this interval. ir records disclose that stocks the land that every ablebodied citizen were being sold in large quantitie and that prices declined rapidly. At that time the markets were somewha puzzled at this movement. Wangen-heim's explanation clears up any doubts that may still remain. Ge many was changing her securities into eash for war purposes.
"If any one wishes to verify Wan

genheim. I would suggest that he ex quotations of the New York stock market for these two historical reeks. He will find that there were astonishing slumps in quotations, espe ternational market."

SIDELIGHTS ON THE DAY AT WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., May 28-[Special.]-Even suffragists are pausing to pity the hard lot of Senator James W. Wadsworth of New York. Confronted by the recently enfran-

chised women of his state, demanding that he support the Susan B. Anthony amendment when it comes to a vote in the senate, and in his home by Mrs. Wadsworth, president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, demanding that he cast his vote against it, Mr. Wadsworth is in a position likely to cultivate a fellow feel-IT is not generally known that George Creel is oping for the late Frank, R. Stockton's erating an undertaking establishment in Lewistown, hero of "The Lady or the Tiger."

So far Mr. Wadsworth has followed the advice and desires of Mrs. Wads-worth and has been a consistent oppothere are on file at least 6,000 more applications from linguists than can pos-sibly be considered. Clerks are plentinent of woman suffrage, both state and national. When the state of New ful, and army field clerks almost an York went into the suffrage column in spite of the best efforts of the Wadsworth family, Mr. Wadsworth devoted his energies to staving off the evil day when he could be called on to the national amendment. He lobbled as actively as Mrs. Wadsworth against the resolution up to the moment when it passed the house of representatives, and was on the floor while the vote was

Admittedly, Mr. Wadsworth would ndanger his reflection to the senate if he should decide to vote against the national suffrage amendment. The women of New York have been entire-

ly frank as to what their course would in that event. Speculation is rife on what his po litical life will be if he votes against suffrage and what his home life would

My kingdom for a mule skinner." is the cry that goes up from the army Mule packers, blacksmiths, butchers,

and cooks are far more popular at the war department just now than army chaplains, interpreters, army field clerks, pharmacists, or dentists.

The department has on file more applications for commissions as chaplains than will be needed should the length of the world war exceed the most es. It is estimated that

There is, however, a list of 187 different occupations where the demand constantly exceeds the supply. "Among the classes specially want-

"Among the classes specially want-ed now," explains the department in a statement that amounts to an appeal, "are cargadors, mule packers, and mule packmasters, blacksmiths, butchers, cooks, and men of various professions

e accomplishment."
Spographers and radio engineers
wanted, and expert mechanics, par-ularly those familiar with automoion and repair, are alA BIG INDUCEMENT

(From London Opinion.)



The Friend of the Insured.

freely during the process of digestion to a far greater extent than with other Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

foods, also later on in the process of as-similation the use of meat makes heat. STATE SUPERVISES COMPANY. The method of treating sunstroke in Cook county hospital depends on the temperature of the patient. Some sunstroke cases do not have much fever. Chicago, May 20 .- [To the Friend of the Insured.]-What is the standing of the Marquette Life Insurance company of That is especially the case with those who have headache and dizziness for Springfield, Ill., and what backs the poli cles in case it is not sound insurance? a day or two before the stroke. Such Are they liable to increase in rates? Also the Modern Woodmen of America?

> The Marquette Life of Springfield, Ill., is a legal reserve company licensed by the state of Illinois, with assets of \$690,064 and a surplus of \$12,217. The state requires the maintenance of reserves to protect its out-standing liabilities. No increase in rates is

The Modern Woodmen of America is a fra-The Modern woodmen of the ternal operating on the assessment basis, and an increase in rates is likely to be made before many years under the adequate rate

AN ASSESSMENT COMPANY. Chicago, May 23.-[To the Friend of the Insured.]-Will you please tell me if the Merchants' Reserve Life Insurance company is a reliable company in which to take out a policy? H, B.

to take out a policy? H. B.

The Merchants' Reserve Life Insurance company is an assessment company. Its policies reserve the right to increase the rates at any time when necessary to meet its obligations. Its total assets at the last available report were \$76,626, and it paid \$94,896 in expenses and death claims of \$25,400. RATES MAY BE INCREASED. Chicago, May 22.—To the Friend of the Insured.]—Will you please tell me wheth-er you consider a \$1,900 policy in the Fraternal Mystic Circle a good invest-

The Fraternal Mystic Circle had assets on

the rates of most fraternal insurance con-cerns will have to be increased within the next few years to comply with the requir-ments of the adequate rate laws.

IS SOLVENT. Chicago, May 25 .- [To the Friend of the Insured.]—Will you please tell me if the Michigan Mutual Life Insurance

large insurance companies would be willing to lend a policy holder sufficient cash with which to convert a term pol-icy into a (Wenty payment life policy and thus save the premiums which have been paid in on the term policy. F. J. S.

The Michigan Mutual Life is a legal asserve company, licensed in a number of states, and is solvent and responsible. It is not probable that any insurance company will loan money on a term policy is convert it into a twenty pay life policy, as the term policy rates do not provide for the socumulation of much of a cash surrender.

IN BECEIVER'S HANDS. Chicago, May 25.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—Can you give me any information regarding the Missouri Business Men's Accident and Health assedation of St. Louis? The Missouri Business Men's Acident asi Bealth association is in the hands of a re-ceiver and no reports are published on it. You can set information by writing to the Missouri insurance department of Jefferson

NO CASH SURRENDER VALUE.
Chicago, May 31.—[To the Friend of
the Insured.]—Have the straight life issurance policies issued by the North
American Union a cash surrender valuafter a given period, as old line policies
may have?

H. S.

The policies of the North American Union do not have a cash surrender value. Frainnal concerns, as a rule, do not securate the reserves, as do the legal reserve companies, from which a cash surrender value is payable.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be me urned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

UNIVERSAL SERVICE. sciously or not, building strongly for

real democracy in the future. In my opinion, however, the emphasis sho The developments of this war have that August afternoon, puffing away in my mind that war is futile, unnecesat a huge black cigar, and giving me sary; that it never has made and never will make for social or spiritual progress. I hope also, in spite of the

Yet the idea of universal service

cause of its value to democracy sho

not be lost. It should be the law of

should without possibility of exemption social or financial reason compelled to spend at least one year in a discipline as strict as the military the service required should be construc tive. If the enormous revenue now applied to military purposes, supple mented by the service that would be available under such law, were applied by the government to the building of roads, the sanitation of the whole country, the development of water power, the improvement of national parks, and other such projects for the common good, the progress of a century under present conditions could be attained in ten years. And democracy would be better pre-served, since the officer would be only the trained engineer, who because of his

and command. FRANCIS MCVETON WATER TRANSPORTATION. Chicago, May 28.—[Editor of The Trib-ine.]—Relative to the statement recently made in your paper by Lyman M. Drake of Dartmouth college that water transportation is more costly than railago, in times of peace, wheat was moved from Duluth to Liverpool by all water routs for 8 cents per bushel, but where

Three years ago Edward Hines stated at a public hearing on the transportation question, that his company was shipping lumber from Seattle to Boston, that rail freight took forty-four days, water lumber shipments via Panama canal between the same two cities took enth the cost of the all rail he

the wheat was sent from two states west of Duluth to Liverpool, the cost was 26

APPRECIATING "THE SENATOR." Chicago, May 25.—[Editor of The Trib-uma.]—Please accept my congratulations on securing the writings of "The Sen-ator" for TEE TRIBUNE. To my mind. "Senator's" analysis of the politica situations that arise is inclaive and illu minating, and ranks along with the writ-ings of Petroleum V. Nasby. It cer-tainly is a valuable addition to the col-

E. J. DAVIS.

Florence, Ala., May 26.—[Editor of Chicago, May 28.—[Editor of the Trib-The Tribune.]—In your campaign for une.]—Referring to the statement make comparing what America has done is ten months as against what Britain di in twelve months, I would like to volce

It sounds not only bigoted and short sighted, but would also indicate a lad

of consideration of facts. Taking for granted that the st be well for those swallowing such a state

things: First: That Americans are equipped and trained by France an tain, while at the beginning of the war

for equipment, and Second: That the army raised by Br tain during the period in question was an army made up entirely of volunteers, and not the result of conscription in any and not the result of conscription

There seems to be too much of this belittling of Britain's activity in this was among a certain class. Surely at this late day and age they can get over this smallness of mind and prejugive Britain her proper due for the si did work she has done, not only on own behalf, but on behalf of these was cry loudest against her. In what kind of shape would the American army be now, if the support and assis France and Britain had never given.

GETTING INTO THE FIGHT. Monmouth, Ill., May 17.—[Ed the physical standards that have isted for volunteers and for drafted me has worked a great injustice to

Many men who would have made to capable officers have been barred fro officers' training camps by some tri physical defect and then have drafted into service as privates, they will perhaps endure much st physical strain than they would as officers.

A man who has tried to volunteer who has been flatly rejected and whas married without a thought of avoi ing service and then to be drafted at a dependent wife to leave behind a not been fairly treated.

to be continued the requirements al be higher for drafted men than for unteers, as the "want-to-get-intooutweigh some superior physical quali-ELVIN GODDARD.

HOW TO MAKE THE COURTS PAT Chicago, May 27.—[Editor of The Trune.]—In the Criminal courts when we en are on trial for doing the sho note business is always good; in fact, the house always is packed. Why wend into be a good idea to charge, say, 35 for front seats, 31 being the lowest price at admission, and in that way relieve that taxpayers of the cost of court proceedings and also head off the regular that ters, for a flor the trial is over that ters, for after the trial is over they s hire the shooter and make out of it.

PLUS REI OFFERI CITY NE

Chicago's Qu ed Today Countie

Chicago came to drive. With the fir ons, the \$5,0 passed at the close of was well on the wa quota. Campaign le will be sufficient " letter of th ttee today to put

The Red Cross h ing the names of the quota, began to fill the honor roll subse of the Internationa pany with a plus su 000. Its total for On the Hor Frank O. Wetmore

campaign committee director, made an action of \$1,000. Ori subscribed \$2,000 each subscribed \$2,000 honor roll are: honor roll Harvest Northern Trust Co... C. N. Strotz..... Frank O. Wetmore.... Standard Screw Co.... William A. Fuller... op George W. Most of the above p by the emergency reached the contribu

reached the contribu will come today. Outside Count Even with Chicago hois is \$1,000,000 above state outside of Chitributed \$2,700,000 w \$1,000,000. After the quarters had fixed the nois outside Chicago and Cross leaders of the additional response. the additional response gone far beyond its di Bruce Smith, manag division of the Red

that the division is \$19,600,000, which is than the quota.

The Rainbow squad quota of \$3,615,000 dur reached a total of \$3. the subscriptions of the Corn Exchange Nation Peabody Coal Company American Steel Foundr National City bank... C. R. Lindsay Jr..... Clara A. Cudahy...... Mary T. Cudahy..... James Deering...... H. H. Porter.....

Beatrice Creamery Co George A. McKinlock. Other Subscr A list of those was ums includes the following American Manganese Benjamin Electric company, Bradner Sm Butler Paper comp Douglas, a Friend, A Douglas, a Friend, A. Hardy & Co., Oscal Hub, William Jerrem Jones, David G. Joy Lamson Bros, & Co. Lyon, Gary & Co., I (memorial fund), Macompany, E. Maumb Meyercord company devercord company. Electrical company, surance company, R. Pick, Pittsburgh Cos Railway Material con way Supply company ton, Sanford Manufac Seaman Paper comp ber company and Jan G. Souders & Co.,

Imp in Rod

Strauss Bros., S. W. Morris Woolf Silk

States Fuel compan & Co., Charles H.

Bros., West Virginia company, C. L. Wille

Trains 1 a between Chic between Chie present leave Chicago 1:45 Train No.

leaving Chic and be cons Chicago at 9 Trains No. now operation be consolida

Chicago and Kansas City, on train No. instead of 6 Train No. Omaha), nov

solidated wi 5:35 p. m., Further de and Dearbor

Station, phor

OF PRESS DRAGON

ing Legislation, He

Charges.

celling of resentment among his col-

eagues today when he charged that

action on a revenue bill at this session

was forced by a lobby of newspape

While the majority leader did not

charge that the president and Secre-

tary McAdoo were partners in the "conspiracy" he so vividly pictured, he asserted that "way back in some

but not with his help, he gave warning.

Talks of Publishers' Lobby.

go into effect July 1.

ing congress."

eader went on.

Knows the Game.

"This is their game," the majority eader went on. "Election will be

ome argument like this:
"'We have the most important

"I warn you now to watch and see

to watch and see who is going to help

Plan to Rush Revenue Bill.

ome effective July 1.

IN CONGRESS

PLUS RED CROSS OFFERINGS PUT CITY NEAR GOAL

Chicago's Quota Expected Today; Outside Counties Over.

day in the second Red Cross war fund drive. With the first of the plus subns. the \$5,000,000 mark was ad at the close of the day, the city was well on the way to the \$6,000,000 quota. Campaign leaders believe there will be sufficient response to the letter of the emergency com-

The Red Cross honor roll, containing the names of those making a sec-ond girt to save Chicago from the disof failing to reach its Red Cross uota, began to fill up. Chief among the hono: roll subscriptions was that of the International Harvester com-pany with a plus subscription of \$50,-000. Its total for the campaign is

ed.

ase tell me if

ompany? Also t any of the

s would be older sufficient a term polint life policy as which have oldey. F. J. S.

is a legal re-

insurance com-term policy to life policy, as provide for the cash surrender

the Friend of we me any in-

A. F. R.

the Friend of traight life in-traight life in-traight life in-traight life in-traight life in-

BRITAIN.

uch of this besurely at this
a get over this
prejudice, and
for the splenot only on her
of those who
In what kind
rican army be
assistance of
never been
T. G.

E FIGHT.

17.—[Editor of rence between that have exported mentation to thousand the control of t

LANDS,

Frank O. Wetmore, chairman of the campaign committee, and C. N. Strotz, director, made an additional subscription of \$1,000. Originally they had bed \$2,000 each. Those on the onor roll are: onal Harvester Co.....\$50,000

Archbishop George W. Mundelein. 500

Most of the above plus subscriptions de before the appeal sent out and Thorndale avenue on Saturday by the emergency committee had reached the contributors. It is believed the big returns from the appeal will come today.

Outside Counties Over.

Even with Chicago still lagging, Illihois is \$1,000,000 above its quota. The
state outside of Chicago has contributed \$2,700,000 with a quota of
tributed \$2,700,000 with a quota of nois is \$1,000,000 above its quota. The state outside of Chicago has contributed \$2,700,000 with a quota of \$1,000,000. After the national head quarters had fixed the quota for Illigration will play. The Seventy-fifth precinct of the Twenty-seventh ward again outside Chicago at \$1,000,000, the outside Chicago at \$1,000,000, the Red Cross leaders of the state assu the additional responsibility of raising another \$1,000,000. Last night it had gone far beyond its double quota. Bruce Smith, manager of the central division of the Red Cross, reported that the division had contributed \$19,600,000, which is \$5,600,000 more

tota of \$3,615,000 during the day and ached a total of \$3,631,000. Among the subscriptions of the day are: Corn Exchange National bank...\$23,000 nal City bank.....

C. R. Lindsay Jr...... T. Cudahy. 5,000 The campaign was managed by Ed-5,000 mund Eichengreen and Walter Gal-

Surance company, R. Ortman, George Pick, Pittsburgh Coal company, the Railway Material company, the Rail-way Supply company, W. H. Redding-ton, Sanford Manufacturing company, Seaman Paper company, Seaman Paper company,

The Machinery club members con-Other Subscriptions. tributed \$836 to the war fund. Collec-tions at the Star and Garter theater

11,000 — Acme Packing company, Hart gave \$782 to the fund. enjamin Electric Manufacturing empany, Bradner Smith & Co., J. W ond Red Cross war fund and doubled

contributions of \$322 yes-

Nearly 7,000 employes of Marshall Field & Co. contributed \$13,427 to the

Red Cross. The 1,515 employes of the wholesale department of Carson, Pirie,

Scott & Co. contributed \$4,583. The office employes of the William Wrigley

Four painters who have been work-

ing on the Red Cross score board in the

Hotel La Salle during the campaign

refused to accept anything for their services and turned the \$20 due them

Students of the University High

Jr. company contributed \$3,687.

over to the war fund.

The Nicholas Senn High school has secured \$6,900 in Red Cross contribu-Jones, David G. Joyce, J. S. Joyce, Lamson Bros. & Co., Stuart Logan, Lyon, Gary & Co., Henry C. Lytton (memorial fund), Marquette Cement company, E. Maumburg & Co., The Meyercord company, National Life Intions, and claims first place among the

Supplemental Budget to Show Needs of City

A start toward preparing a "supplemental budget" will be made this afternoon by the finance committe of the ber company and James P. Soper, W. G. Souders & Co., E. E. Strauss, Strauss Bros., S. W. Straus & Co., Horris Woolf Silk company, United tates Fuel company, E. Vanderbase. States Fuel company, E. Vanderberg various civic organizations, obtain a Co., Charles H. Wacker, Warner their approval, and then ask Gov. Loworos. West Virginia Pulp and Paper den to call a special session of the legis-tompany, C. L. Willey company.

HELPING THE KNITTERS

Benefit Show in the Eighteenth Draft District This After noon and Evening.

ers, Great Lakes ckies, and Kiltie tivities in the Eighteenth draft district this afternoon and eve-

the Great Lakes static

ing. The women's relief organization is giving a con-tinuous benefit performance at the South Shore theater at 6855 Stony Island avenue. In addition talent will conbers. Ethel Con-nelly of 6460 Minerva avenue will sing. The three children of Arthur Dixon of 8143 Harper avenue, one costumed as a soldier, one as a jackie, and the Cross nurse, bers. In the eve-

will add their bagipes to the enertainment

Jackies will sell popcor distribute flowers for a price. Mrs. George W. Bolling, the chair-The proceeds will go toward man, reports that hundreds of tickets have been sold in advance. chasing yarn for socks and sweaters

RED CROSSES CATHOLICS OPEN An outdoor dance for the benefit of the Red Cross will be given tonight CHARITY DRIVE in Garfield park, opposite the boat-house, by the Garfield Girls' Navy Recreation club. Fifty jackies from

ent. The street dance at Sheridan road McGoorty Addresses Planners of \$1,000,-A street carnival will be held tonight at Fifty-third street and Harper ave-000 Campaign.

FORNEW LEAGUE

"Women and children first" is to be the motto of the newly organized Associated Catholic Charities of Chi-

the desire that this watchword of the applause from the Democratic side. big Catholic laity movement to raise \$1,000,000 this year to take care of all the charitable work of the church in drawing near and they hope then to have the president and Secretary Mo-

Judge John P. McGoorty elicited ap plause from the Catholic pastors of the city last night when he referred to the otto at a dinner at the Hotel Sher man, where the clergy were the guests zation. The purpose of the dinner was let a little thing like this postal pro-vision stand in the way of the quick passage of this fundamental financial tax measure. to lay plans for a June drive for funds efore the pastors and to ask their as sistance in enrolling members in the

The archbishop, the Rev. Father Mc amee and D. F. Kelly and Robert if that is not the program. I am going M. Sweitzer, president and vice pres school have secured 980 pledges for a total of 34,795. There are 375 students. ident respectively of the charities organization, made talks and explained the forthcoming campaign which has

> "Wonderful work has already been entirely its long cherished plan to get heard nothing of the resolution.
>
> done by the directors and officers of out of Washington for a summer vaca-In two months more than \$200,000 in conferences over a program pro- said: has been subscribed to the fund for this year. Fewer than 500 persons have been enrolled as members. We should have at least 100,000 Catholics

MINISTERS URGE WAR PROHIBITION the revenue bill. After passage of the measure by the house, probably about

AMERICANS GET SERVICE CROSS FOR HEROISM

Two Die in Action and Honors Go to the Relatives.

Newspaper Lobby Forc-WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 28.—[By the Associated Press.]-Three men attached to the American marine corps and two Amer ican infantrymen have been awarde of the crosses will be delivered to the next of kin because the men upon Washington, D. C., May 28 .- [Spewhom they were conferred lost their cial.]—Representative Claude Kitchin, majority leader of the house, stirred a

N., serving with the marines during an ngagement on the St. Mihiel salient died as a result of his heroism. The cross was awarded him for "the highly publishers who seek to have a revision commendable action he displayed in of increased postal rates which be the care and attention incident to the following a gas shell bombardmen

The citation and award to Hospital he asserted that "way back in some hidden place" there was the influence of this "insidious lobby" which, he that done by Schaffner. Kingsbury, believed, had been felt by somebody in however, did not lose his life. whom Secretary McAdoo had great Corporal Walcott Winchenb Corporal Walcott Winchenbaugh of

faith. In short, he charged that the president and Secretary McAdoo were victims of this lobby indirectly and that congress will also be victimized, while under fire near the enemy lines, rescued his severely wounded leader Second Lieutenant A. L. Sundval, from the hands of the enemy.'

tained by the great publishers," said Mr. Kitchin, "and that it was deter-The citation of Private Charles Schmitz of the infantry says: "Durmined by them that this session in the session of either a modification, wanced singlehanded against five Gerbard a chance to put before congress against superior enemy forces he advanced singlehanded against five Gerbard against five Gerba mans who had taken cover in a shell of the postal rate provision, which is hole and killed or wounded all of them with his automatic rifle."

"They tried to get it into the postoffice bill in the house and again in the senate and failed."

Private Frank Alekno of the infantry, on April 21, says the citation, while a member of a patrol of three Mr. Kitchin further said he believed men, attacked an enemy patrol of

this lobby saw an opportunity to have seven men.
the repeal of the tax considered if "Although mortally wounded," the congress could be induced to amend the revenue bill at this session. He until the enemy was driven off. He lying publications that have been de-200 yards from the place where h "I know their game," Kitchin con-nued, "and I want to warn this ouse and the country of it." Not long afterward Alekno died

from his wounds. This statement was greeted by loud DIOCESE ASKED TO LET WOMEN **HOLD OFFICES**

A mild surprise is in store for dele-gates to the diocesan convention of the Episcopal church of Chicago, in ses-Adon insist that the house conferees will yield on the postal provision, on sion at the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Peoria street and Washing financial measure ever passed. The country is in a great crisis. Do not

The surprise is in the form of a resolution, presented to the legislative committee of the convention yesterday the floor of the convention today. The of women communicants to the right

Delegates other than those from Congress tonight apparently had Joliet were unanimous last night in found a way to provide the new war avowing their ignorance of the promember of the organization the head revenue legislation insisted upon by possi. The Rt. Rev. C. P. Anderson, of every Catholic family of Chicago. President Wilson without abandoning bishop of the diocese, said he had

posed by Representative Garner of "Yes, it is true that the Joliet dele-Texas of the ways and means commit- gates have presented such a resolution

tee, which contemplates prompt action on pending appropriation bills, to be followed about June 15 or 20 by a recess of both houses until Aug. 1, while the ways and means committee frames.

FOR BRAVERY

British Confer Military Deco-rations on American Soldiers.

cross has been awarded Capt. Thomas Edward Walker of the United States army medical service and eleven lieu

tenants in that service. The Heutenants thus honored are:
Linwood M. Gable, John Gregs,
Arthur I. Haskell, Albert I. L. Jones,
James B. Clinton, Baldwin L. Keyes,
Samuel Adams, Guy D. Tibbetts, Samuel Adams Guy D. Tibbetts, Gouverneur Boyer, Harvey C. Upde-Harold Foster,

LONDON, May 28. — The Military Sazette announced today the award lowing American soldiers attached to

Military medal—Sergt. Harold, bom-bardier, Carl Duncan, wagon driver; Sergt. Wilbur Lockwood, and Color Sergeant Russell Sisemore.

Gary, Ind., May 28.—[Special.]—Employs of the Gary plant of the Illinois Steel company, which in April produced 250,000 tons of steel, the greatest amount ever turned out by any steel plant in the world, expect to make a new record for May. The government is taking 95 per cent of the out-

BROWNING GUNS ARRIVAL STIRS CAMP GRANT MEN

Camp Grant, III., May 28.—[Special.]

Arrival of the deadly Browning guns
for the front line use, orders for the
first big combat maneuver to be carried on with real ammunition, and ar-

first big combat maneuver to be carried on with real ammunition, and arrangements to bring every selective recruit in camp into their first massed formation were bunched today in Maj. Gen. C. H. Martin's whirlwind training campaign for overseas action. Officers and men of the command, particularly the machine gun experts who have been aching for a chance to get their hands on the feature rapid fire guns of modern warfare, met the arrival of the Browning guns with unrestrained enthusiasm. The pieces were literally torn from their packing boxes by specialists of the divisional infantry, school of arms and were assembled for immediate use on the range. Machine gun experts here declare that the Browning is infallible, both as a weapon of offense and defense. British units:

Distinguished conduct medal—Prithat the Browning is infallible, both
as a weapon of offence and defense.

> Look for \$150,000,000 Total in Red Cross Drive

Washington, D. C., May 28.—Fina figures on the second American Red Cross \$100,000,000 war mercy fund still were incomplete tonight, but on the face of latest returns the fund was oversubscribed \$48,833,867. Figures yet to be received were expected to carry the total to \$150,000,000.

WHY YOU SHOULD

Cuticura Soap **Best for Baby**

PACKARD TRUCKS



The VERDICT of Experience

"Our first Packard truck, purchased two years ago, has performed so well that we now own six Packards," says Charles C. Wright of Wright & Co.

"Last winter we rented other makes of trucks but our Packards were the only carriers that gave us perfect service twenty-four hours daily.

"Our experience proves that Packards are the most dependable and economical trucks to buy."

Ask the man who owns

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. of CHICAGO MICHIGAN AVENUE AND TWENTY-FOURTH STREET

ville, Dubuque, Grand Rapids, Milwaukee, South Bend, Rockford, Peoria, Springfield

SUPPOSE you owned a clothing store and had selected a suit; you'd certainly not keep it if you were not 100% satisfied. We want you to think of this as YOUR store; if you're not absolutely pleased, your money will be cheerfully refunded



Young rising business men usually come up to our 4th floor

CERTAIN amount of vanity about his clothes is a fine thing in a young man, not too much, but enough for him to like style and spirit and dash in his clothes.

We understand young men, and we have the kind of clothes they want They find the very ultra things on our fourth floor; the more dignified, too, if they prefer them; they're not out of reach of modest salaries

\$20 \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50

We don't try to sell you; we help you buy

IN men's suits we have every fabric, every style and every price consistent with honest-wearing quality Our imported fancy weaves (second floor) are very fine; a wide selection. Our blues and blacks (third floor) are very good, very stylish, as always, for men who want the more sedate in clothes

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

The biggest news of your lifetime is coming now in the new German drive.



S. J. DUNCAN-CLARK

¶ It is afternoon news. The difference in time between Chicago and France makes it so.

It is presented and analyzed for you on the day it arrives by

S. J. Duncan-Clark in The Chicago Evening Post.

Important Changes in Rock Island Schedule

Effective June 2, 1918

Trains 1 and 2 (the "Californian"), now operating etween Chicago and Los Angeles, will be discontinued setween Chicago and Kansas City. These trains at present leave Chicago at 9 a. m. westbound and arrive hicago 1:45 p. m. eastbound.

Train No. 7 (the "Rocky Mountain Limited"), now eaving Chicago at 10 a. m., will leave at 9:20 a. m. nd be consolidated with Peoria train now leaving Chicago at 9 a. m.

Trains Nos. 3 and 4 (the "Golden State Limited"), ow operating between Chicago and California, will consolidated with trains 11 and 12 between Chicago and Kansas City, and through equipment for Kansas City, Texas, Arizona and California carried on train No. 11, which will leave Chicago at 6:10 p.m. instead of 6 p. m. and 8:05 p. m., as at present.

Train No. 13 (for Tri-Cities, Des Moines and Omaha), now leaving Chicago at 6 p. m., will be concolidated with Peoria train 231, leaving Chicago at 5:35 p. m., as at present.

Further details at City Ticket Office, corner Adams nd Dearborn streets, phone Central 4445, or La Salle Station, phone Wabash 3200.

\$20 \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50 \$60

Police Sergeant Soelter and His '\$10,000,000' Uncle Face Inquiry,

Ferdinand W. Soelter is a police ser geant at the East Chicago avenue sta tion and has access to the alien enemy

Gustav Hahn is an enmey allen under federal indictment awaiting trial or seditious utterances. whom department of justice officials charge vith being one of the most blatant nouthed pro-kaiserites in the city.

Fifteen days, ago the police sergeant ed into United States Cor dform and with a cigar in his mouth, companied by an uncle, Wilhelm F. elter, who swore he was "worth empted to give bond for Hahn. Sergt. Soelter was peremptorily ordered into the hall by the commissioner. Soelter was peremptorily ordered into the recording of the alleged transfer.

Sworn Schedule Put to Test. Behind him, however, he left a sworn

That he did not know Hahn; was receiving no consideration for signing the bond, and that property described as in "S. J. Walker's subdivision of

The uncle, an aged German, who can

barely speak English, who was piloted to the building by the police sergeant That he had known Hahn one year:

the bond, was "worth \$10,000,000 above all liabilities," and that property described as "lots 9 and 10 and the south 12½ feet of lot 8, block 1 in Rose Park subdivision, section 13-14-13," had been purchased by him from Gustave Hahn "in 1918" for \$7,000.

The county recorder's records show that not until May 18—seven days after the attempt to give bond—was the alleged transfer from Hahn to him filed for record; that the transfer was not alleged to have been made until May 14—three days after the application to give bond; that on March 29, 1918, a sudgment was entered in the Municipal County of the county was entered in the Municipal County of the county was entered in the Municipal County of the county was entered in the Municipal County of the County alleged to have been made until May 14—three days after the application to give bond; that on March 29, 1918, a judgment was entered in the Municipal court against Hahn for \$198,50 on an unpaid note drawn in favor of Charles Neumann and that on May 15 Mitter Neumann and that on

HAD VIM AT VIMY

Lleut. Gitz Rice Writes War Songs Inspired by Recollections of Dead Hero Com-



He Paid "Fife" Hundred.

The record of the deed shows furthe Behind him, however, he left a sworn schedule he and his uncle had made regarding property they were willing to offer as surety for Hahn's release. These property claims have since been under investigation and as a result both may face serious charges.

Police Sergeant Soelter made an affidavit in which he stated in substance: That he did not know Hahn; was retained to have bought that Soelter claimed to have bought the property for "fife hundred dollars, cash in hand"—no numerals are given and the "fife' is spelled that way, being underscored, showing it was that way in the original deed. This is the property for which Soelters took oath as to that Soelter claimed to have bought

which the Soelters took oath as to the authenticity of their statements, on of affidavit:

as in "S. J. Walker and the state of the county recorder's of the show that this property was transferred to him May 10—the day before the attempted to give bond—by Mrs.

"I have not acquired, taken or received the title to the said real estate, or any part thereof, with any design or intention of making any fraudulent or deceptive showing of my sufficiency as ball in this behalf, or otherwise than in good faith, and with the intention of holding and using the same tention of holding and using the same real estate as my own. Federal Officials Silent

against the pair. It was reported that the police sergeant may face trouble before the city civil service co

Five Chicagoans Win

Commissions in Army Washington, D. C., May 28 .- [Spe cial.]—The names of five Chicago men were contained in the list of officers

ned today. The men com missioned are: Roy E. Guthler, 3906 Normandy ave



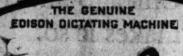
The modern business woman

Your stenographer is your right hand-

Don't handicap her by making her waste your time and hers taking shorthand dictation -time she could be devoting to work that counts for you and for her.

Give her your dictation the direct way. Then she can put all that "shorthand time" in on jobs that count—to say nothing about attending to the details you expect her to look after.

Your calendar says "vacations" are due. You won't have a better chance to find out why The Ediphone always should be on the job—how it will concentrate and speed up your whole office.



Randolph 6732 Call Barnes-



Edwin C. Barnes & Bros.

72 West Adams Street

"Built by Edison-Installed by Barnes" Ask for Edison's Better Letters Magazine

COMRADE SOULS RETURN IN SONGS OF THIS SOLDIER

Gitz Rice, Fighting Hero, Is Also Singer, Playwright, and Actor.

"Getting Together," the war play at the Garrick, talk about the work of Lieut. Gitz Rice of the Canadian army

with three years' service in Flanders behind him, and a hope in his heart that he will get back as soon as he recovers from the effects of a gas in haled at Vimy Ridge. He has written fourteen trench songs, many of which are sung in "Getting Together"— songs with lit and sentiment and the Go Home."

The songs with lit and sentiment and the Go Home."

He is dark, alightly built but strong, and he wrote "Dear Old Pal of Mine." One of his men had a habit of pinging his feet when he walks, a snappy at a German head when it showed

the reporter.
"Who," said the lieutenant in a core versational tone. "Who gives a damn? There's a war on in Europe. That's important. You people will begin trealize it soon. Let's have a drink."

And that was his attitude all through the interview. The war is his obsession. He wants to get back. He is afraid for America and he wants to help over here. He is much disappointed by Chicago's attitude toward "Get-

its of the thing," he said. "Possibly it hasn't any. I know you have to feel around for the plot; but it's the spirit that's in it that has put it across in every city in the country but here.

Spirits of Comrades Inspire. But the story came out in flashes of s enlistment, of the writing of the soms," and came out ngs, of the scenes he put in rhyme songs had made him fa

> Pretty in a glosvish way, untidy as to hair, with round black eyes,

high thin cheek-bones,

-unconventional in

you do?

IF YOU had to make your choice be-

tween your husband and your sister

-if you had to sacrifice one for the

other-if you had to throw away your

own happiness besides—what would

Kathleen Norris in her new novel,

"Sisters," has told the story of a love

which the writers of books and poems

and plays have pretty generally ig-

nored. Yet if love is to be judged by

Carl A. Tilly, TRIBUNG electrician, livng at 3029 Armitage avenue, is the colors. Tilly expects to enter the signal service as a radio operator.

Robert H. Antoszewski, whose oration on "The Unconquered Spirit of oland" won the highest honors at the University of Illinois last year and which was one of the two prize winners in the recent contest of the Northern Oratorical league, has been accepttoszewski is a graduate of New Trier High school and was a senior at Illinois when he entered service.

Capt. Charles Carland in command of the Evanston station of the United who wrote all the music most of the lyrics, and part of the book of the lyrics, and part of the book of the play, and assists as one of the cast in putting over the show.

Lieut. Rice is a personable young man of 27 years, but a veteran soldier with three years, service in Florday.

American style of talking, a habit of jabbing a point home with fist and jaw and an utter unconsciousness of having done anything worth while. As proof of which is offered a small section of dialogue between him and a Tribung reporter last night.

Not Fond of Himself.

"I want to know something about you as the writer of such songs as 'We Beat You at the Marne.'" said

nother four lines. The Irishman was

The Marne Song. Here are the lines of the best know

"We stopped them at the Marna, we be them on the Alsna. We gave them hell at Neure Chappell and here we are, ree, here we a again (Gor' blime ins). The French stopped them at Verdum, as you can't forget Ypres; Now America's here to help us, so it to hell with Germany."

Rice enlisted and arrived at t

two battles at Ypres and the battles of Festubert, Givenshy of Festubert, Givenchy, Messines, Ar ras, Somme, and Vimy. He spent twen ty-two months in the trenches, with only one week's leave. He was gassed at Vimy ridge, was sent to a London hospital, where he wrote "Cherry Blos-soms," and came out to find that his

MAYOR HAS PLAN TO GET O. K. ON SCHOOL BOARD

Hopes to Arouse Opposition to Council in Many Quarters.

cil. According to some of the city hall men who claim to know he has fured for the ensign school, U. S. N. A. ther plans in spite of the 51 to 19 vote R. F., at the municipal pier. Mr. And of the council against the confirmation of Edwin S. Davis, Albert H. of the employes worked hard enoug Severinghaus, and John A. Torsten- for the confirmation, but there were

> It is said that his first move will standp be to send Mr. Torstenson's name back to have a separate vote on the three appointees which was frustrated.

To Send in More Names. The second move, according to the report, is to send in more names of citizens "-groups of them at every ing to the gossip, that the alde will not dare to provoke the displeasure of the various groups of friends of

too many of his "citizens," and wifinally approve some of the appoi

other men with their community fol-lowing. As each local hero is given a council rebuff, more and more voters will rise up against the council, accord-ing to the bellef, until there will be sufficient pressure to put over a few appointees. In the meantime Mr. Da-vis and Mr. Severinghaus will hold over until the successors are confirmed, and Charles S. Peterson, the third hold-over, will continue to support the solid six by his absence from the board-

Raises Thought in Peril.

School board employes are wondering what will become of their pros pective raises now that the council voted down the solid six leaders. Many some slackers from the a ber of principals, who were able to prevent the question of approving the appointees from coming before the Principals' club. Now they are expecting transfers to Hegewisch or

MOVIES TO AID "SAFETY FIRST."
First hand information reparting safety derices and appliances and their connection
with organized labor in manufacturing and
ndustrial plants of Illinois will be shown
a motion pictures by Robert S. Jones, state



Your Savings Deposits

in the First Trust and Savings Bank are protected by more than Ten Million Dollars Capital and Surplus. The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago.

First Trust and Savings

WHAT?

"Tall and fair, broad with not an ounce of extra-

weight, with brown eyes always laughing—ready with laughter, ready with words and always more than ready with flirtation."

What is the

Strongest Love in the World?

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

for JUNE

THERE IS A COPY FOR YOU AT YOUR NEWSDEALER'S -15 CENTS

James B. Forgan Bank Emile K. Boisot President

Soft, firm chin,

straight little nose, blue eyes ringed with baby-ish shadows—all ador-

able as was every inch

of the alender, beauti-

its constancy, by its sympathy, by

its eagerness to meet a supreme sac-

rifice - then this love of which Mrs.

Norris writes has a place of its own

It is a new sort of story-a truly great

sort of story, by an author who in

"Mother" and "The Heart of Rachel" and "Birthright" has earned

her conspicuous place in American

in the heart of womankind.

fiction. It begins in

Ground Floor, Northwest Cor. Dearborn and Monroe Sts.

WHY THIS IS THE **BEST MARKET** ON EARTH

Self-Filling

Fountain Pen

NON-LEAKABLE

Have You Ever Owned a

Avoid writing troubles

with the always depend-

able CONKLIN. Its superi-

ority is proven by the following

-it will not leak, blot, nor drop

-it will not "balk"-writes at

-it will not scratch - pen

action is smooth and easy.

Sold by 1e a ding stationers, jewelers, druggists and department stores at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 and up.

Try one today - and

you'll never be with-

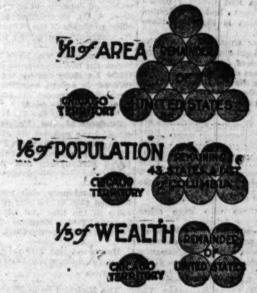
out your CONKLIN.

The Conklin Pen Mfg. Co., Toledo, Ohio, U. S. A.

Chicago Service Station 1636 Lytton Bldg.

the first stroke.

Good Fountain Pen?



- 1. The United States is the richest nation in all history.
- The Chicago Territory, comprising Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin, forms a compact unit in the heart of the United States, and—
- With one-eleventh of the total area of the United States, has one-eixth of the total population.
- Mines one-seventh of all coal and ores,
- 5. Raises one-fifth of all farm crops.
- Produces one-fifth of all manufactures
- Has one-fifth of the total wealth of the forty-eight States and District of Columbia.

Why The Tribune Is the W. G. N.

Circulating in solidly prosperous territory and among people with a higher percentage of literacy than those of any other section of the United States, with prestige earned by more than seventy years of devotion to public welfare, The Chicago Tribune has won to such pre-eminence that it is now read by one family in every five in the five states mentioned.

If you wish to know more about the Chicago Territory, if you wish, to know more about The Chicago Tribune, if you wish to have the exact statistics on all advertising printed in all Chicago newspapers during the year 1917, write on your letter-head for The Tribune's big, new BOOK OF.



The World's Greatest Newspaper

Trade Mark Registered

CENSOR FACTOR AGAIN:

Charges Bas Police Pr "Shad

runkhouser, the ras suspended on it is reported to concern Maj.

or matter board concerns his authority of the off prominent (more of public officials. The gation fund of \$41 Acting Chief Al terday that the me disobedience of The acting chies William H. Luthard

forbid a police ca job. This was in Attorney Hoyne's a ent did not l ctment against L

day on the ac film, "My Four Yea It is learned, he Funkhouser a few w to the motion picture make any cuts in

Then, after the mi ed, the deleted parts were restored yester. This action caused or the film to get i "ordered many cuto ways mutilated the p tent that former An was forced to bring attention of the feder hire an attorney to gainst the city."

Maj. Funkhouser's ven strong indorsen solutions adopted ommittee of the Sta fense. The resoluti major, deplored his urged that no change city's method of cens

Mrs. Gallery said the cosed by Ald. Maypol approval of the coun opproval of the co

With Maj. Funkh it is imperative that ship on Oak Park to pr The village board he session and discussed question, but took no lage, it was learned, valided by the acts of C

HAYWOOD FOUNTAL OF I.W.W.S

ing strike in 1917 duced yesterday by the trial of the 11

CENSORSHIP NOT FACTOR IN CASE AGAINST MAJOR Harry Feller and Ray

eda

en

HE

Charges Based on Care of Police Property and "Shadowing."

will be the essence of the ac-

not se familiar to the public—the care figures in the case. and maintenance of police department roperty in the stations and elsewhere.

her matter that, it is reported will be brought up against the major when he faces trial before the merit coard concerns his alleged use of the authority of the office in "shadowing" nt (more or less) citizens and blic officials. There is a vice investiration fund of \$41,000 at the disposal of the second deputy's office.

Acting Chief Alcock declared yes-erds, that the major was suspended or disobedience of orders and ineffi-

leputy superintendent of police in the major's place because the ordinances forbid a police captain having this job. This was in answer to State's Attorney Hoyne's statement that, in Dyke climbed up in the seat beside him. The two detective sergeants were in the rear. According to Lempke's litton Lewis arrived in Chicago last night. He will be in the parade and been under indictment in a gambling slot machine investigation, the appointment did not look right. The indictment against Luthardt was withdrawn.

Feller and Van The two detective sergeants were in the rear. According to Lempke's also will deliver a patriotic talk.

"I was authorized by President Wilson to say," said the senator, "that

considerable emphasis was placed terday on the action of the censor yesterday on the action of the censor board in restoring "cutouts" to the film, "My Four Years in Germany."
It is learned, however, that Maj. Funkhouser a few weeks ago appealed to the motion picture censor board not to make any cuts in this film because t had the approval of federal authori-ties and would aid in arousing patriot-

Then, after the major was eliminate ed, the deleted parts of the Gerald film

This action caused the press agent for the film to get busy on his type-writer. He sent a notice to the newspaper offices that "Maj. Funkhouser had met his Waterloo"; that he had "ordered many cutouts and in other ways mutilated the picture to the expect that former Ambassador Gerard was forced to bring the matter to the attention of the federal authorities and hire an attorney to start proceedings against the city."

Women Indorse Major.

\$66 and three gold watches.

The three first appeared at the drug store of Martin Fox, at 1500 South Central Park avenue, where they got \$60.

Next they encountered William P. Martin of 4223 Park avenue and Edward J. Fitzpatrick of 4131 Carroll avenues.

Ward J. Fitzpatrick of 4131 Carroll avenues.

San Francisco, Cal., May 28.—Thomas J. Mooney, convicted of murder in connection with the preparedness against the city."

Carreace Neison of 4510 West Monroe watch when he met the trio at West may be a street had no money, but lost his watch when he met the trio at West Monroe watch when he met the trio at West Monroe watch when he met the trio at West Monroe watch when he met the trio at West Monroe watch when he met the trio at West Monroe watch when he met the trio at West Monroe watch when he met the trio at West Monroe watch when he met the trio at West Monroe watch was presentenced today to be hanged on an indeterminate date not less than sixty days nor more than ninety days from the met was the city."

Maj Funkhouser's official acts were given strong indorsement yesterday in resolutions adopted by the woman's committee of the State Council of Defense. The resolutions praised the major, deplored his suspension, and urged that no change be made in the city's method of censoring motion pio-

tures.

Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, chairman;
Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, Mrs. Thomas Burns, Mrs. Hannah Solomon, Dr.
Rachelle Yarros, Mrs. James Morrisson,
Mrs. William Hefferan, and Mrs. Daniel V. Gallery were among those who
attended the meeting.

Mrs. Gallery said the ordinance proposed by. Aid. Maypole, which has the
approval of the council committee on
judiciary and which is intended to strip
the second deputy of all censorship
powers, ought not to be adopted by
the city council. The others present
agreed with this.

Discussion Today.

A discussion Today.

A discussion on this will be held at noon today at the City club. Miss Harriet Vittum will speak against the Maypole ordinance and Attorney Clarence S. Darrow will speak for it.

Oak Park women want censorship of motion pictures. Mrs. A. F. Holden, chalman of a citizens' committee, said vesterday.

"With Maj. Funkhouser suspended it is imperative that we have censorship on Oak Park to protect ourselves."

The village board held an executive sealon and discussed the censorship question, but took no action. The village, it was learned was considerably age, it was learned, was considerably ruided by the acts of Chicago's censors.

HAYWOOD SHOWN FOUNTAIN HEAD OF I.W.W.SCHEMES

William D. Haywood, "brains" of the I. W. W. movement, was again re-vealed as the fountain head of the propagation and organization work in correspondence between him and Gro-be H. Perry relative to the Arizona mining strike in 1917, in evidence inreduced yesterday by the government a the trial of the 112 leaders of the remination on charges of hampering

In July, 1917, Haywood was shown to have sent Perry a copy of a tele-ram he had sent President Wilson carding the general situation, which

treaten to strike unless miners of sumbus, N. M., are returned to their mes at Bisbee, Ariz. Hours count his criais."

amenting upon the message, and wrote to Perry that "the ment in this message is not bluff, miners are now out on the Gogenice and are soon to follow on the range in Minnesota."

The property said, criticizing the can Federation of Labor, "the

is at work."
Caude McCaleb of Fort Worth, Tex., cal agent for the department of justical agent for the department of the departme

riguez in a small New Mex-

TWO MOTOR COPS CALLED BRIBERS, LOSETHEIRSTARS

Van Dyke Caught and Suspended.

Acting Chief of Police Alcock last night stripped two motorcycle policemen of their stars, suspended them and ordered them held for trial in the civil courts on charges of conspiracy and accepting bribes. They will also be haled before the police trial board. Their names are Harry A. Feller, 426-West Erie street, and Raymond Van and disobedience of Dyke, 510 South Cicero avenue.

not concern and, Funkouser's activi-ties in the matter of film censorship, payroll robbery. John J. Halpin, now and patriotic. an employe of Winslow Brothers, also The reviewing stand will be at the

day when he was stopped at Cicero avenue by the two motorcycle police-men and told he was exceeding the speed limit. Larsen said he would lose his position if arrested, as the company, had posted a rule to that effect.

Alcock, "negotiations" ensued, as a result of which Larson was told to meet the two policemen Tuesday night at Chicago and Cicero avenues and to bring along \$5. bring along \$5.

ency, but would not give any details garding this. He said they would shown in formal charges to be filed on.

Larson drove back to the plant and the post of honor at the head of the parade. Gov. Lowden and his milished the post of honor at the head of the parade. Gov. Lowden and his milished the post of honor at the head of the parade. Gov. Lowden and his milished the post of honor at the head of the parade. Gov. Lowden and his milished the post of honor at the head of the parade. Gov. Lowden and his milished the post of honor at the head of the parade. Gov. Lowden and his milished the post of honor at the head of the parade. Gov. Lowden and his milished the post of honor at the head of the parade. Gov. Lowden and his milished the post of honor at the head of the parade. Gov. Lowden and his milished the post of honor at the head of the parade. Gov. Lowden and his milished the post of honor at the head of the parade. Gov. Lowden and his milished the parade. Gov. Low his detective sergeants, Bialk and Lempke, to the case. They marked a \$5 bill and accompanied Larson. Fel-

Feller and Van Dyke were confined hour last night, when they were re-

AUTO BANDITS HOLD UP FOUR IN 15 MINUTES

Three youthful auto bandits, working at rapid fire speed, held up a drug store and three pedestrians in fifteen minutes last night and escaped.

All their robberies netted them was \$65 and three gold watches.

ently 26 years old, the other two about 17 or 18 years old.

DAY PROGRAM

Celebration to Be More General than in Previous Years.

The complainant is Charles Larson, make Chicago's observance of Memoas to be drawn up by Acting 4919 Drake avenue, driver of a truck rial day more general than for several his of Police Alcock against Maj. for the Winslow Brothers company at years past. The program for tomor michouser, the second deputy, who as suspended on Monday.

Ward Wheed and four others last Au. Cross and other organizations joining It is reported that the charges do at concern Maj. Funkhouser's activi-

east side of Michigan avenue between Larson's story is that he was driving Jackson boulevard and Van Buren his truck in West Chicago avenue Mon-

The line of march will be: North in Michigan avenue from Twenty-sixth street; west in Randolph Then, according to the story as given out last night by Acting Chief of Police south in State street to Jackson boule Salle street to Washington street; eas

Mai, Gen. T. H. Barry and staff, Sam ler and Van Dyke were waiting for Mayor Thompson have been invited cil for Defense, foreign consuls, and

injure any business, and that the new revenue bill will not take away the small profits from newly started business. The president said that the war work of the west has been an in-Senator Lewis will talk at Evans

Memorial day will be observed in all the schools. Col. Henry Barnard of the Grand Army of the Republic Me-morial association has prepared an elaborate program for this phase of

the observance of the day.

The city's parks and playground will be turned into patriotic spets.

End and Forty-fourth avenues.

days nor more than ninety days from
The leader of the band was apparthis date at San Quentin prison. Sen tence was passed by Judge Franklin A. Griffin, who presided at the trial.

FREE HIM FROM is possible to trust that you will see that the only right thing to do now UNFAITHFUL WIFE

Two Years Must Pass Before She Can Wed Soul Mate.

Two years must elapse before Mrs. Mabel Gibson Dyrenforth and E. Raymond Driver may legally become hus band and wife. Marriage is their plan, according to a letter presented to Judge Brothers by Lewis J. Dyrenforth of

On the basis of the letter and testimony Dyrenforth, a chiropodist, was last night. The blondes were garbed Lake street.

America's entry into the war will granted a divorce yesterday on the in the uniform of the American Red "Last fall in the uniform of the uniform of the American Red "Last fall in the uniform of the uniform of the

Mrs. Dyrenforth and Driver are yond everything else," he added.

was made in the hearing. Mrs. Roberts," Judge Brothers commented after Dyrenforth had told the story of his wife's unfaithfulness.

One gives his life what are you give the produce market. The necessity long? Think a minute." He put tears diverting Michigan avenue traffic in his voice, as it were, and while vividly brings out the need for the story of his wife's unfaithfulness.

great a fear that in some way the avenue police are trying to find the hope, the light, the joy which you quintet.

MUSHY LETTERS brought into my life may not be WACKER URGES

matters such as ours have gone to such a length, that there is only one right way and that is to face the world together, fight our battle side by side, for if we don't we are lost in part: in so many ways nothing can ever save us from knowing the greatest worst traffic congestion in its history sorrow that come in life.

Private Red Cross Drive in Theater Interests Police

A man with four girls, described as Cross.

was made in the hearing.
"You are lucky to escape the fate of one gives his life what are you giv-

SOUTH WATER ST. **IMPROVEMENT**

Charles H. Wacker, chairman of the Chicago Plan commission, last night issued a statement urging the improve-ment of South Water street. It reads

"Good-night, my own. I long for Rush street bridge to south bound traffic has thrown more than 6.000 vehicles a day on to the four remainir north side streets, already overbur

dened with 13,000 vehicles a day.

"The heart of the city is almost inaccessible from the north side during the peak hours of traffic from 7:30 to A man with four girls, described as 9:36 in the morning and 4:36 to 6:36 in blondes, visited at the Avon motion the evening. It now takes more than picture theater, 3224 Fullerton avenue. half an hour to go from Ohio street to

"Last fall, after years of study, the Chicago Plan commission urged the immediate redemption of South Water "I represent the Red Cross," said the man. "Stop the show and turn the spotlight on me while I make a one minute speech."

He made a convincing talk. He adventure for this was the opportunity afforded of relieving north and south verted to the legend, "While some streets from the congestion caused by the produce market. The necessity for mented after Dyrenforth had told the story of his wife's unfaithfulness.

"Maybe I am," answered Dyrenforth.

"We were married seventeen years, Judge, without any trouble before this came up."

"May be I am," answered Dyrenforth.

"We were married seventeen years, Judge, without any trouble before this came up."

"Max Hyman, the manager, who had been absent during the drive, after they follows in part:

"My Own Dear: What a day this has been, of so much thought, of so yestigation followed. The Shakespeare gasta Fe. N. M., May 28.—The third earth-guske shock felt in Santa Fe ince 1874 overue police are trying to find the quake shock felt in Santa Fe ince 1874 overue police are trying to find the quake shock felt in Santa Fe ince 1874 overue police are trying to find the

"A real novel of genius by 'O'

FOE-FARRE

Arthur Quiller-Couch's New Novel

"Here, ladies and gentlemen, is a work of genius. It contains mystery, psychology, adventure and humor . . . sentiment, romance, dramatic situations, indeed, all that we could wish in a work of absolute and triumphant fascination."-N. Y. Tribune.

"One of the most authentic works of creative genius that have enriched our literature for many a year."

Already-Second Edition, \$1.50

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY, Publishers, NEW YORK

TRIBUNE NEWS IS RELIABLE NEWS



To OFFICERS of the AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

At the commencement of the present war, Cox & Com-pany's Bank established a subsidiary in France under the name of Cox & Co. (France), Ltd., through which British Officers in uniform can cash checks on Coa & Company, London, up to the equivalent of £5 (about \$25) at any one time, without the formality of establishing identity and signature—a convenience which no other Bank can offer, and which obviates the necessity of carrying ready money or easily-lost letters of credit in the war zone.

To cover the whole of France, a special arrangement was made with the Bank of France, whereby the same privi-leges were extended to Officers in uniform by all the many hundred Branches of that Bank in places where no branch of Cox & Co. (France), Ltd., existed. The same facilities were also provided throughout Italy, at all branches of the Banca Italiana di Sconto.

These facilities, of which practically all British Officers and a number of United States Officers already in Europe avail themselves, are now accorded to all Officers of the American Expeditionary Force, Military, Naval and Air Services, who open banking accounts with Cox & Company, London.

Founded in 1758—thirty-one years before George Washington became the first President of the United States—Cox & Company's Bank has been inseparably associated with British military enterprise ever since; it has held the appointment of Bankers and Official Agents to the entire British Household Brigade, as well as to the bulk of the Cavalry and Infantry, from the time of the Battle of Waterloo up to the present day.

BEFORE SAILING FOR EUROPE, instruct your local Banker to give you a draft or to cable you a transfer to Cox & Company, Charing Cross, London. Current accounts are conducted without charge, and interest at prevailing rate is allowed on deposit accounts. International exchange at finest rates.

"THE THREE STORIS OF COX'S" mailed free upon application to Cox 18 Co., care of The Dorland Advertising Agency, 300 High Avenue, New York; or to

COX & COMPANY

Charing Cross, London, England
BRANCHES IN INDIA:
Bombay, Calcutta, Karachi, Rajval Pindi, Murree and Srinagar (Kashmir). COX & CO. (FRANCE), LTD.:
Paris, Boulogne, Rouen, Havre, Marseilles, Amiens, Lye

iteracy

history.

Indiana, act unit

United

y-eight

United eventy

hicago at it is he five

 $\mathfrak{m}\mathfrak{e}$

GOLFERS MUST PAY REGISTRATION FEE AT LINCOLN PARK

MONEY TO GIVE EXTRA SERVICE DURING SEASON

First Public Course in the City to Set Nominal Tax.

BY JOE DAVIS. pay a registration fee of \$1. This charge covers the entire playing sea-Persons without this registra-

cial badge.

This will be the first charge made by any public park course in Chicago, although in several other cities players are assessed a nominal fee, which goes to the upkeep of the course. President Nelson N. Lampert of the Lincoln park board yesterday confirmed the appear that a course the course that the course

ach day's play and will be given a spe

ng of the ensign school's baseball team. Last Saturday it beat a rival service players and he had heard of no move-ment to make any charge at the south side courses.

Red Cross Match Sunday.

Last Saturday it beat a rival service nine of the army auto mechanics school at Valparaiso, Ind.; 15 to 2, Stein-brecher getting four hits and a walk in five times up.

Red Cross Match Sunday.

One of the largest galleries that ever has appeared on a golf course is expected at Olympia fields on Sunday, when Chick Evans, national amateur

Red Cross at Garfield Park. ted to the solicitation of funds, sident Moreau of the club has

With nine teams of four boys contesting, the first day's play of the Chicago High School league goif champlonships will be held Saturday over the Windsor Golf club course. They will play eighteen holes finishing by 12 o'clock. June 8 they will play the second and last eighteen holes of their tourney at Wheaton Golf club.

The championship shield will go to the school whose four men make the lowest aggregate score. There will be three individual medals for first, second, and low totals for the thirty-six

Dunlap Clark, Polo Star, Balloon Service Lieut.

Duniap C. Clark, goal on the Chicago Athletic association water polo team, and former member of water teams at the University of Chicago, where he was for a time officer in charge of the university military unit, was one of six to win commissions in the U. S. S. C. bafloon division at Fort Omaha. Lieut. Clark now is attached to the instruction staff at Fort Omaha. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Clark, 5724 Kimbark avenue.

Widow of Fitzsimmons Joins the Salvation Army

w Tork, May 28.-Mrs. Robert

Fight for Uncle Sam.

Fritz Steinbrechen

to Change Decision on Improvements.

sking the authorities at Washington o reconsider their decision. The board now believes that if its

case canot be reopened it means the end of road building in Cook county matter was disposed of at the capital, the county law department has advised the board that they must sel Sounds like some combination to beat the Germans, doesn't it? entirely. And if this issue is lost, it is considered extremely doubtful that

Helps Keep Course in Shape.

"The object of the charge is two-fold," said Mr. Lampert. "It will enable us to know who the players are and also will provide a fund to hire extra policemen and to assist in the upkeep of the course.

"We now have a good course and desire to have the players enjoy it. On every public course there are players who fall to observe the rules of play, while others are not as careful play, while others are not as careful play, while others are not as careful school at the Municipal pier.

That's exactly substituted by Jeff Pfeffer and Fritz Steinbrecher vs. Von Tirpitz and Von Capelle.

Fritz, one of the best known baseball players ever developed around Chicago, all of which was set forth yesterway by County Commissioner Owen in his school days at old North Division High, back in 1908. Since then O'Malley before representatives of some twenty business and divic organizations which met at the Chicago Athletic association to launch the Brooklyn's former slab star, both being blook in 1908. Since then the has rejected fall a dozen offers to backstop for big league teams. Now he is battery mate for Jeff Pfeffer, Brooklyn's former slab star, both being blook in 1908. Since then the has rejected fall a dozen offers to backstop for big league teams. Now he is battery mate for Jeff Pfeffer, Brooklyn's former slab star, both being blook in 1908. Since then the has rejected fall a dozen offers to some twenty business and divic organizations which met at the Chicago Athletic association to launch the divice in Cook county and northern II-linois for the \$60,000,000 state roads bond issue to be voted on in Novembers and two provides and the near future.

Meet at C. A. A. to Launch Drive. All of which was set forth yester-day by County Commissioner Owen the backstop for big league teams. Now have a good course and divic organizations which met at the Chicago Athletic association to launch the divice of the provides at the Naval Officers' Training bond issue to be voted on in November 1 to the provide

Brooklyn's former slab star, both being clisted at the Naval Officers' Training school at the Municipal pier.

"Steinie" was a member of North Division football, baseball and indoor teams and played alongside Wallie, now Ald. Walter Steffer; Leo De Tray, Chubby Graham, Paul Dornblaser, and Neis Norgren. Steinbrecher later at tended University of Chicago, from the was graduated in 1915. In will not work a hardship on anybody, and we believe the golfers will appreciate the improved conditions."

Superintendent Foster of the South Parks' present method of registration kept

Former Governor Speaker Former Gov. Edward F. Dunne wa

frous change in sentiment on good that time a man didn't dare advocate hard roads. If any one advocated hard roads then, the farmers would have THIS SOLDIER HIT CARPENTIER HARD

"Now you've got most of the farm ers with you, for there's hardly a farmer now who, if he hasn't a car, doesn't Carpentier, who is past instructor expect to own at least a tin lizzie. But you've still got to 'show' the man ticipated at the sporting meet organprovince of Loire et Char, under the

"We've got to get approximately tion in Cook county," said Henry Paul-man, who presided. "That brings the

of four rounds' duration. But in the ski and Supt. A. C. Schrader of the West parks board has planned a big Red Cross drive for Memorial day. The park officials for the first time have in the second and consequently the second ve for Memorial day. The aspect, and he gave Ray the knockout project, though he may not intend to, in the second and consequently the for the bond issue must have a malast round. The American soldiers jority of the votes cast at the election resident Moreau of the club has were not the last to applaud the cele- as a whole. The thing won't carry itted the services of fifty girls for brated French athlete."

CANADIAN ARMY GAS FOR AUTOS POST TO T. BURNS REGULATED NEXT

presidency of the French generals, Cottez and de l'Espee, and of the Ameri-

can generals, Alexander and Volruth.

HARNESS RACE CARD.

Charles and Markey Constant to the

"The meet took on the character

At 10 a. m. the club will dedicate its service flag, which contains twenty-five stars out of a membership of ninety-nine. The golf events will be a flag tournament for men and Red Cross events for women.

Washington, D. C., May 28.—[Special.]—The possibility of a curtailment of the world, left today to become physical director for Canadian forces tournament for men and Red Cross events for women.

Burns announced he plans to meet of the fuel administration.

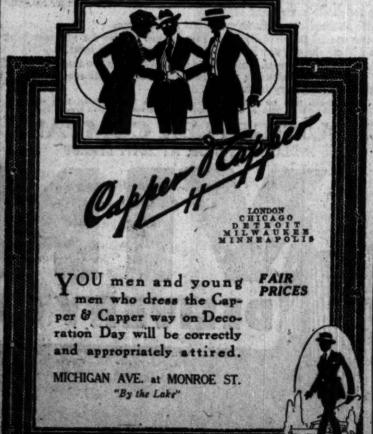
PREP GOLF TEAMS
Fred Fulton, claimant of the heavyweight title, in a six round bout in

Vancouver for a war charlty in the
near future.

Mark L. Requa, head of the ofl con
while the matter had been discussed
nothing tangible had been decided, and

HARNESS RACE CARD.

Memorial day will bring the best opening matines ever programmed at the West Side Driving track. Six regular races are carded which have brought out a large entry list. A special feature will be an exhibition quarter by the fast pacing mare, Lillian T. 2:02%.



IN COOK COUNTY on the same terms and with the same privileges as men. They didn't want to do it, if the ungallant truth need be told, and have rejected the proposal in the past, but when the time came Board to Ask Washington and all—they capitulated handsomely and without any halfway measures

With Dario Resta, Louis Chevrolet, for the auto derby to be run at the Chicago speedway June 22, Manager Charles H. Porter will leave for New Chicago, Jackson Park, Lincoln Park, York today to talk things over with and Columbia clubs. BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

The Cook county board has not given up hope that at least a part of the roads provided for under the \$1.

The cook county board has not given up hope that at least a part of the roads provided for under the \$1.

Palma, Barney Oldfield, and several other notables safely signed for the Chicago event. If necessary, it is intimated, a \$5.000 bonus will be paid the winner of the Harkness handlcap to the committee his appearance here. nsure his appearance here.

Whatever the rest of Chicago may be doing, the Chicago Automobile Trade association has gone over the top for more than its assigned quota in the Red Cross drive. It was announced Chicago Yacht Club Opens.

The Chicago Yacht club will be for the swimming championship committee, composed of Charles A. Dean, Henry F. Keator, Everett C. Brown,

TribuneDecisions

ion [12]; Kid Wheelock and Jimmy

lon [12]; kid Wheelock and Jimmy Miner Thursday noon when Commodore Sain fought draw [8].

At Boston—Terrz Brooks wen from Kid Thomas on foul [3]; Beenry McCoy best Pat Owens; Billy Meyers and Kid Henry fought draw.

Thursday noon when Commodore Sain weeks.

Fred Steers, Francis Brady, and W. H. Thompson were appointed a compact of the members during the day and evenings.

GOOD ROADS HOPE Exhaust Echoes MEMORIAL DAY **EVENTS TO OPEN**

> YACHTING YEAR BY JOHN DE LONG.

their boats and clubhouses in com- ing of all but one outdoor champ

with the unfurling of the club's service modore P. J. Slagle will fire the terest in swimming by opening cannon from the flagship voted to sanction the same number of Rebel and Capt. Slaney of the United races for members of the fair sex as doing, the Chicago Automobile Trade a salute of twenty-one guns. All will men. Because of the rivalry between

> The Chicago Yacht club will be for H. Thorne fires the gun and hoists the flag that places the clubhouse in commission. Only a few of the C. Y. C. boats will be in commission this summer and these will be used mainly for training the young idea in naval practice.
>
> Lynch, was given the power to make the awards as it sees fit.
>
> The ten mile championship run was awarded to the Illinois Sportsmen's club and will be held the latter part of July or early in August. The outdoor field and track, junior and tice.

Central A. A. U. Backs Up Dean EIGHTS FEATURE in Water Polo Controversy ROWING REGATT

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

of managers of the Central A. A. U. ton, and Custer, the only govern at the Hotel Sherman last night, the camps in the territory of the co amps and cantonments were awarded onorary memberships, and the award-

the conditions and his reasons for or-

run championships will be awarded by

British-American A. C., said his lette game despite the fact that seventy of its 135 members are in service. Fifty-two of the seventy are "over

Whereas, it is the purpose of the Amatem Athletic union to foster amateur athletic games and the playing of the same, and not to decide championships and award points without fair competition; and

Many in U. S. Service.
The Lincoln Park Beat club

ON PARK LAGOON

Perry and Breckenreid for Lakes, and A. F. Kunze for

SOMETHING NEW!



"THE MILITARY SMOKE" 4 AND 20 FAGS

John Bull says - They are bully!

Red Sox Ba Joe Bush b ling Fiel

Tough

ton, Mass., May minate the final gar Not only did the W

orgenhoe hit, aitho Altogether only three F first base during the chance to score.
Clootte held the l

to win his own game

SCHOOLDA

SOX GET 1 HIT AND DROP ANOTHER FOR EDDIE CICOTTE, 1 TO 6 FELSCH THROWS

FOR LONE SWAT

Red Sox Back Bullet Joe Bush by Sterling Fielding.

eight oared

Card.

lls will be r oared shell usual, will de

tre the following the canoe, four tention tent

ind tub r

Tough Luck on, Hass., May 28.—The world's slons have made just one run for

BY L. E. SANBORN.

on, Mass., May 28 .- [Special.]once more Chicago's nonchalant werld's champions failed to make a run for E. Cicotte and nonchalantly gave minate the final game of this series,

Not only did the White Sox fail to score, but they made only one hit off porseshoe hit, although a clean one rether only three Rowlands reached frat hase during the game, two on sees, and they had only one possible

Clotte held the Red Sox to five hits two of which were doubtful. He would have shut them out easily but for a wild throw by Weaver in the fifth lining, paying the way for Bush o win his own game by a timely hit

Play While Rain, Is Falling. The game was played in spite of a The game was played in spite of a series of showers, one of which was so sersistent that it stopped things at the ed of the fourth inning, but it proved he clearing up shower and play was esumed in fifteen minutes under bad onditions which improved till the

e fielding of the Red Sox was but only an occasional hard ce was offered. The most brilper, who stole a Texas leaguer back of second, from Hap Felsch. White Sox gave Cicotte good backt times, except at the plate, they couldn't hit a lick. Both

hit it safely into right for a work for several days.

ck out in the pinch.

mly one more visitor reached first all day. Lynn worked Bush for a with two out in the fifth, and stranded there when Cicotte fant. Rowland tried to break the ice but it is doubtful if Manager Rowland in the ninth, but Mique struck in the ninth in the ninth in the fellows working for Chicago. McGraw's men will hit more and run more bases and score a lot more runs that more bases and score a lot more runs that more bases and score a lot more runs that more bases and score a lot more runs that more bases and score a lot more runs that more bases and score a lot more runs that more and run more bases and score a lot more runs that more bases and score a lot more runs that more bases and score a lot more runs that more bases and score a lot more than more bases and score a lot more than more bases and score a lot more runs that more and run more bases and score a lot more runs that more bases and score a lot more runs that more bases and score a lot more runs that more and run more bases and score a lot more runs that mo

Buck Fumbles Grounder.

The Red Sox had only two good chances to count. Whiteman opened the second with a single and made second on a wild pitch. McInnis skied out, then Thomas was given a hit on a siow roller, which Weaver fumbled, butting Whiteman on third. Soott coaked a fast grounder close to second, but Trowbridge Collins scooped it in the run to Weaver, who converted into a scintillating double play.

The drizzle started before the second with his hard hitting and fast running outfit unless he can devise some way to stop the other fellow from doing more hitting and base running there

WOOD AND O'NEIL with this hard hitting and fast running outfit unless he can devise some way to stop the other fellow from doing more hitting and base running there

with his hard hitting and fast running outfit unless he can devise some way to stop the other fellow from doing more hitting and base running there

with his hard hitting and fast running outfit unless he can devise some way to stop the other fellow from doing more hitting and base running there

wood AND O'NEIL WIN FOR INDIANS

BY HOMERS, 3-2

New York, May 28.—Cleveland won but Sallee was hammered and mauled and terribly abused.

Poll Perritt, a consistent winner last year, was knocked fast in a hurry by Mitchell's men. Jew 1000 AND O'NEIL WIN FOR INDIANS

BY HOMERS, 3-2

New York, May 28.—Cleveland won the last game of its series with New York on two home run drives in the way of the present one pitcher who stood up.

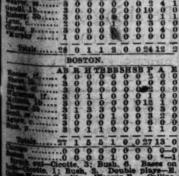
New York, May 28.—Cleveland won the last game of its series with New York on two home run drives in the way of the present one pitcher who stood up.

New York, May 28.—Cleveland won the last game of its series with New York on two home run drives in the way of the present one pitcher who stood up.

New York, May 28.—Cleveland won the last game of its series with New York on two home run drives in the wise some way to stop the other fellow from doing more hitting and base running dattrinning outfit unless he can devise some way to stop the other

The drizzle started before this round was over, but they kept playing until the fourth was finished, then the skies taked so fast Umpire Dinneen called Weaver's Second Error Costly.

Thomas soaked a hot one to Weaver, the knocked it down, then wrecked be play by heaving wildly to first, let-ing the runner to second. Scott drew th with a hit to right, on which



LECK TO MARRY HOOLDAY CHUM

Neb., May 28.—Grove

mate and sweetheart of the for-ational league hurler.

Arrant, who now lives here, and preparations to leave for Funston tonight when a tele-message from Alexander asked wait until Friday night because impressible for him to see

THE GUMPS-IT'S ALL IN KNOWING HOW TO ORDER.



HAD AN ORDER OF BACON AND EGGS LAST WEEK AND YOU MUST HANE CUT THE BACON WITH A SAFETY RAZOR - NOW GETME DONE UNDER STAND JUST BROWN AND NICE - YOU KNOW - GET ME?





NATIONAL LEAGUE,
W. L. Pet.
New York.23 10 .007
CHICAGO.23 11 .667
Phindel...14 18 .457
Chelmanti.20 17 .641 8t, Louis...19 21 .364
Phitab'gh...15 16 .484
Brooklyn...13 21 .364

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Tomorrow is a day off instead of an "off day" for the world's champions. Liebold hit nine foul balls before grounding out in the third.

Thomas made three of the five hits off Cicotte, but only one of them was a Boss Rowland led his ter

on an early evening train due to land Cleotte slipped and fell down after stopping Shean's sharp bounder in the sixth but rose to his knees in time to throw out Dave at first base.

form today, bat will not be ready for A wild pitch let the runners third and second, but Weaver play with the Indians, two of them on Thursday. They sature have the

the game.

Manager Bezdek of the Pirates was season, has been nursing a sore arm ordered from the coaching lines by Umpire O'Day and Third Baseman Mc-Kechnie was ordered out of the game at the same time when they protested against decisions at the plate. Score:



CAMP BANDS AT

BALL GAME HERE

Sweeney believes that they will be pre-pared to meet the best Custer has.

A band of sixty pices will accompany the Custer team here tommrow mora-ing, while the Camp Grant team will have its Three Hundred and Forty-second infantry band.

Rose Poly and Normal Nine Battle 20 Innings, 0 to 0

Mait until Friday night because impossible for him to get a cial.]—Indiana Normal and Rose Poly today played the second game of their annual baseball series, the game going twenty rounds without a run. It was then called on account of darkness.

Rose Poly won the first game.

The Standing CUBS, OTHER TEAMS, AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. **GIANT DEFENSE WEAK**

Two Games Today

Because of the rain yesterday Cube and Cincinnati Reds will play a double header today. First game at 1:30 e'glock. Tyler and Yaughn are probable Cub hurlers.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. After seeing those champion Giants one feels like saying the Cubs have a pretty good ball team. Also that cinnati has a great team and Pittsburgh quite a live one, with possibly one or two others.

It may be that the Giants were simply in a slump when they performed at the north side, but in not one of the. three games did McGraw's men show anything that would warrant one to think they will win another pennant. If they don't win then the Cubs or the Reds or the Pirates or one or two others surely have a chance.

In Fight Despite Loss of Aleck. Those fans who were bemoaning the fate of the Cubs after losing Grover Alexander may now brighten up a bit, liable to be in the fight for the pennant, regardless of the loss of the great pitcher and regardless of the fact Kilfer and Kilduff are likely to leave war within the next month. Nearstrength during the season for the

called from the Giants. this year than the Giants. In the re-cent series they were stronger offensively, too, stronger by many points, in secret. It is the brabut on a season's work it is probable of it that hurts.

PIRATES SERIES

an inning, and of course is soon to go to war anyway. Al Demaree broke into the middle of a battle and was knocked out. Fred Anderson came in Braves made a clean sweep of the three game series with the Pirates, winning again, 6 to 2. Sanders was hit hard by the visitors and gave way to Jacobs in the fifth. The latter held Boston scoreless for the remainder of games this spring, wasn't started. Ferdie Schupp, star of last

Cubs Superior on Slab.

Compared to McGraw's messy as-sortment of pitchers Mitchell has two stars, at least in Jim Vaughn and from young Harry Weaver, who shut out Brooklyn in one game. At the same time he has Nick Carter and Phil Douglas working out and gradually regaining strength lost through illness. They should be ready in a month. Also Vic Aldridge, who began training two weeks ago, might step in and win some

Aleck gone and Douglas ailing. De-fensively the Cub infield will excel the Giants as made up at present. Fletcher is a great defensive player, but the only one on the Giants' inner circle. In the outfield Burns, Kauff, and With fair weather, a great turnout is expected at Comiskey park tomorrow afternoon to witness the game between the solder boys of Camp Custer and those of Camp Grant in the first is a; Bush. 6. Bases on its, 1; Bush. 6. Bases on its, 1; Bush. 6. Bases on its, 1; Bush. 8. Double plays—Expected at Comiskey park tomorrow afternoon to witness the game between the solder boys of Camp Custer and those of Camp Grant in the first game of a series of intercamp baseball games. The proceeds will go toward furnishing athletic equipment.

TO MARRY

OLDAY CHUM

Neb.

Neb.

MEMORIAL DAY

MEMORIAL DAY

MEMORIAL DAY

MEMORIAL DAY

MEMORIAL DAY

Wilcox and St. Ladialaws, 50th and Roscoe: Heatherblooms and Schutte Colts., 56th and Irving Park: Heatherblooms and Portage Park. 56th and Irving Park [10 a. m.]; Orrells and Lafayettes, 24th and California; Wicks and Barber Colts. 76th and Infleside; Vogel Colts and Winlas Harlem and Harris

In the Wake of the News BOYS AND JUNIORS By RING W. LARDNER

an ordinance permitting "baseball golf, lawn tennis, croquet, basketball football, lacrosse, quoits, soccer, and parks, private parks, and open lots be-



tween the hours of 2 and 7 o'clock Sun day afternoon.

It seems to me an outrage that a city like Baltimore, with its beautiful tunnels and divine climate, should, by the mere passing of an ordinance, be turned into a veritable Sodom whose parks and open lots are thronged on Sunday afternoons with vicious quois players, who forget honor and decency

for it looks as if the Chicago team is I had seriously considered Baltimore as the ideal spot in which to spend the closing days of my fast-ebbing exist-ence. But could a man with the slightest trace of self-respect in his are played with no attempt at conceal ment, out in the open, before the eye of all who pass!

I believe it is the duty of editors to make a vigorous protest against the have the whole measure annulled, at in secret, It is the brazen openness attend it. Mr. Gene Krapp, who use

Wake.]—In young Hugh Fullerton's sport, hurl the agate across for Grant. column Monday morning there ap

Poll Perritt, a consistent winner last seventh inning, 3 to 2. Russell peryear, was knocked flat in a hurry by mitted only one hit up to the seventh. Mitchell's men. Jess Barnes didn't last when Roth doubled and scored ahead an inning, and of course is soon to of Wood on the latter's home run, his

Totals 32 3 6 1 Totals 33 2 7 0

"Caldwell batted for Bussell in signith.
Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 -3
New York ... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -3
Two base hits Fratt, Roth. Home runs
Wood, O'Neil. Bases on balls Russell 3;
Nogridge, 1; Barby, 5. Bits-Russell, 4; Barby, 2.
Losing pitcher—Russell. TIGERS, 4; SENATORS, 2.

Washington, D. C.; May 28.—Detroit the final game of the series, 4 to 2; bunching hits off Shaw in the seventh. El aon struck out seven men. Score:

BROWNS, 3; ATHLETICS, 2.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

HICAGO, May 28.—[Editor of the Wake]—I read in the sporting ball writers, who cares? Most of us page of your paper this morning an item to the effect that the ty council of Baltimore had passed of this statement. I actually know of

cases where baseball writers are cared about. To my knowledge some of them have relatives and even friends who would sincerely mourn them if they Of course, as a general rule they are worthless. But I think Mr. Fullerton

gives a wrong impression with his renarks, an impression that the entire ot are outcasts and no good. go so far as to say that Hughle him-

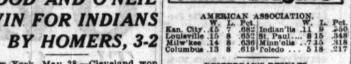
self has virtues to recommend him. Why, there are baseball writers right on this sport sheet who earn a are as follows: good living wage and are allowed to vote at the municipal, state, and na-



retract that statement or else so word as not to wound the innoc

Chicago, May 28.—[Editor of the 3, when play starts. Entries should Wake]—There is to be a baseball game at the Sox park Thursday afternoon between the soldier teams of Camp Grant and Camp Custer, and it occurs to me that some of our citizens should to be with Cleveland, is to pitch for the Custer team, and Mr. Carlson, late of Chicago, May 28.—[Editor of the Pittsburgh, will, in the parlance of the

Minor Leagues



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City, 4; Louisville, 3.
Toledo, 2; St. Paul. 1.
No other sames played.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Buffalo, 14; Jersey City, 3.
Syracuse, 4; Baltimore, 0.
Binghamton, 3; Rochester, 0.
Toronto, 3; Newark, 2.
Toronto, 2; Newark, 1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

New Orleans, 3; Memphis, 2.
Birmingham, 6; Atlanta, 5.
Little Rock, 6; Mobile, 6 (sixteen innings)
Chattanooga at Nashville, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Salt Lake, 11; Oakland, 10.
Los Angeles, 2; Sacramento, 0.
San Francisco, 3; Vernon, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Hutchinsen, 5; Des Moines, 0.
Other games postponed; rain.

JOINS MARINES

Charley Ellis, former national three cushion champion, who represented Smith's Milwaukee room in the Interstate league this year, has enlisted in

NOT A CORN OR **CALLUS ON FEET**

Apply few drops, then lift them off without pain. A noted Cincinnati au-

thority discovered a new ether compound and called it Freezone and it now can be had in little bot-tles for a few cents from any drug store.
You simply apply a few drops of Freezone upon a tender corn or painful cal-lus and instantly the sore-

shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose that you can lift it off with fingers.
No pain, not a bit of ss, either when apsoreness, either when applying Freezons or afterwards, and it doesn't even irritate the skin.

Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes, also toughened calluses, just shrivel up and lift off

ness disappears, then

It works like a charm.

Try it!

Women should keep
Freezone on their dressers and never let a corn

IN GREAT TOURNEY FOR CITY NET TITLE

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

The city tennis championship for tire city has been districted into eight sections and the preliminary rounds will be played off at eight different clubs. The tourney, which is limited I know four or five who really are to singles, will in reality be a greater some good somehow, and I would even Chicago affair, for the eight sections include the suburbs north, west and

> The age limits for the two Boys-Those who will not be 16 years

old until after Oct. 1. years old until after Oct. 1. The nior winner will earn the privilege of competing in the national junior annual championship meet in Boston

nis association will be in charge of the matches at the eight sections in the preliminary rounds. The final matches, both boys' and junior, will be played in connection with the clos-ing matches of the annual Chicago city championships at the Chicago Ten-nis club, probably June 15 or 16. Entry fee for the boys and junior will be 50 cents. Entries can be made up until the afternoon of June

be made or mailed to the clubs in charge of the preliminaries. Sections for Play. Following are the sections and the

clubs in charge for the preliminary

North—From Foster avenue south to Diversery boulevard, the lake west to Elston avenue. At Lawchester T. C., Lawrence and Winchester avenues.

North-western—Between Elston and Grand avenues, north of North avenue, including Storthwestern suburbs. Unaire club, Ryron street and Lamon avenue.

Central—Everything east of Ashland avenue from Diversey boulevard south to Thirty-fifth street. Sherwood club, Huron and St. Clair streets.

Central west—From Ashland avenue west to Kenion avenue, North avenue eouth to Thirty-fifth street. Homan A. C., Homan arenue and Arthington street.

South—From Thirty-fifth street south to Sixty-seventh street south to Sixty-seventh street, the lake west to Kenton avenue. South Park Tennis club, Sixty-seventh street south to limits and southerr suburban districts. Hamilton Park.

West—Everything west of Kenton avenue. River Forest.

Washington D. C. May 23—The Special Contral Contr

before entering the navy.

Woods and Waters 64 LARRY

AMONG THE CASTERS.

HE Anglers' club cast several events at their pool in Douglas park Sunday and although weather conditions were far from perfect some good scores were made, ex

The Illinois Casting club had twenty-seven casters working Saturday and Sunday. Leading scores:

better, making a fine record considering the high wind. Jeffers had two scores of 99 or better and took first place in the dry fly event.

Bill Stanley is fishing at Antioch and

Bill Jamison and Ames of the Anglers' club leave tonight for a few days

giers' club leave tonight for a few days with the trout on the Oconto.

"Cap" Ranney is still confined to his bungalow but latest accounts say that he is improving.

The Chicago Fly Casting club, Garneld Park, and the Washington Park Casting clubs hold their bi-monthly tourneys Saturday and Sunday.

M'LOUGHLIN WED ON NAVY LEAVE

Los Angeles, Cal., May 28.-[Spe cial.]-Maurice McLoughlin, former champion tennis player, now stationed on the battleship Oregon, was wedded

GREAT LAKES AT ARISTO PARK.

The Great Lakes Naval Training Station nine, with a band of fifty pieces, will be visitore at Kimball and Wilson avenues to morrow, where the lackies tackie the Albany Parks.

Nanager Phil Chouinard of the sailors was a member of the Albany Park nine before entering the navy. the commission on training camp activities announced today. The Belgians RAIN STOPS FOSTER'S GIANTS.

Rain resterday prevented the third game of the series between the American Giants and Cuban Stars at Schorling's park. Instead of playing it off today, the teams will stage a double header tomorrow, the first game at 2 o'clock.



An M-L-R Johnston & Murphy hot weather shoe

HERE'S something for you men who have to do some walking around this summer; it's the Johnston & Murphy "Marathon," the easiest walking shoe made

A combination last that hugs the heel and instep; light weight, stylish appearance, durable quality, a masterpiece of the shoemaker's art; high or low, black or tan \$10

Maurice L Rothschild

Money S. W. corner Jackson and State Minneagolis

AICHIGAN BEATS ILLINI FOR TITLE **RIGHT IN URBANA**

Ruzicka Triumphs in Duel, 6 to 2, When Klein's Support Falls Down.

Big Ten Standing

Urbana, Ill., May 28 .- [Special.] dichigan won the Big Ten conference ing Illinois, 6 to 2. The Wolverine deserved the flag because they outbat ted and outplayed their old time rivals Ruzicka started poorly, but soon has the Illini batters pussled, while Capti Klein was raggedly supported by his three runs. Hits added two more in



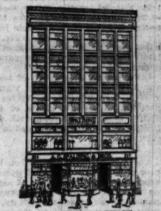
WLADEK ZBYSZKO IN U.S. PRISON

York, May 28.—[Special.]-, Wiadek Zbyszko, the wrestier, has been a military prisoner on Ellis island since last Friday. He was arrested in Boston last Thursday after a match in an exhibition hall. The arrest was made by army intelligence officers. The wrestler is said to be an Austrian. He was born in Austrian Poland. The interestigation in which he is concerned has to do with matters occurring before this country entered the war. No government official could be found when would give a research for the agent. would give a reason for the arrest. The wrestler's brother, Stanislaus, is in-terned in a prison camp in Russia, it is

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

Scoring thirty-three points in his last thirty, innings. John Moore defeated Charley Le Gros (45), 50 to 31, in sixty-three innings at Mussey's Monroe street room in the Chicago league race, the victory keeping him in third place.

Peter Rogers of Bensinger's Madison street



THE NEW SPALDING STORE Pick Your Playing Balls for Decoration Day

TENNIS BALLS-

Dozen, \$5.50 GOLF BALLS—
"39" and "49"

BASE BALLS—
\$12.00

\$18.00 No. 1, cork center. Dozen, \$18.00 These are our leaders. We also have SECONDS in Tennis Rackets and Colf Clubs in our BASEMENT SALESROOMS.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.



CASCO - 23/1 in. CLYDE - 24/0 In.

NewARROW COLLARS FOR SPRING

Clueu, Peabody & Co Inc. Makers



Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Potato Cooking Problems.

Though some potatoes be wasted this

year, it looks as though it could never

happen again. When one of the big-

gest grain companies in the world co-

operates with the other great com-

panies in promoting the drying of po-tatoes, the surplus is likely to dis-

appear and become of service to us

have long been used in South America

nanufacturing. It says:

According to notes from the food

Many of us can remember when a

the wheat or crowds one the other on

Nearly every one likes baked po

dition the skins, if clean, are alr

is a potato baked to the right

Dedicate Service

Those cited for bravery in ami nee work are David Annan; Willia

ien the pulp is easily separated from

Flag This Evening

the skin. After that it grows soggy unless broken or pierced so that the steam may escape. When correctly baked a good deal of steam escapes through the skin.

THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE. NO. 86. INSECT PESTS AND PLANT DISEASES.

continual spraying to hold plant dis-eases and insect peets in check we may conclude with equal certainty that the fundamental principles of good garden-ing are violated. It is much easier to raise healthy plants and to ward off insects than to eradicate a disease or destroy insects that have estab-lished thermelyes.

lished themselves.

Fiant diseases, as we mentioned yesterday, are prevented by rotation of crops, proper drainage, and frequent cultivation to prevent crusting and agrate the soil.

starches.

The potato recipe business—or, permight have added! filled with weeds or wild growth which is certain to be stocked with all the principal insect enemies; and, on the other hand, thorough and constant cliture, with the removal and burning of prunings, etuble le, and other waste, the collection and destruction of fallen and diseased fruit, and the practice, where possible, of fall plowings to disturb the hibernating quarters of field insects [such, for instance, as cutworms, grubs, and aphid fostering anns] will almost certainly be accompanied by comparative immunity from insect pests."

Other means of warding off insects are: Keeping up a healthy, vigorous growth, crop rotation to deprive the parasites of specific plants of their desired food, and planting each vegetable at the time recommended in this column.

Name of the potato as farm, the might have added in the status of one way of cooking the potato at the balcing of potatoes in the cheaper eating places.

D. A. R. Service flag.

A service flag containing forty-two stars, one gold, was presented to the George Rogers Clark chapter of the problems, mainly the result of imman; inefficiency and lack of food intelligence. It would take a long article to discuss the questions raised by two long letters which have come from men who have to est in public places. They say that they Gabbs; second vice regent, Mrs. F. B. Gabbs; second vice regent, Mrs. F. B. Skinner; registrar, Mrs. George Goodrow.

The gold star was for Floyd Ghislyn, a relative of one of the members, who died recently in a training camp in the new could be enacted than one way of cooking the potato at many restaurants that produced a palatable but not often wholesome product. Perhaps today no more humans potato law could be enacted than one way of cooking the balcing of potato was the one way of cooking the balcing of potato was the one way of cooking the balcing of potato was the one way of cooking the balcing of potato was the one way of cooking the balcing of potato was the potato la

The city or suburban garden, be it ever so well cared for, is of necessity exposed to the consequence of neglect on the part of many other property holders in the immediate vicinity. He must interest himself in the proper upkeep of the neighbors' gardens. Usually it requires merely tactful enlightenment. Where that does not avail, edium of maintaining the only breeding spot of plant diseases and insect pests will soon effect a change of mind. tatoes. The process makes them palatable, even for warming over, and there are several ways of baking They can be baked in a fireless If a potato is not haked for fast a is taken up at the right minute there is never any need of wasting any o the precious pulp because it sticks to the skin. Just as bread is baked when it begins to retreat from the pan, so

Vacant building lots are usually a sursery for weeds and insects. A few cardeners cooperating should see to it is least that none of the annuals go to seed. Remove all weeds, mow them down, or bring such areas to the attention of the proper city authorities. Food production and conservation is a farce unless we attack the greatest of all food enemies, plant diseases and insect pests.

MEETINGS

Events Scheduled in Chicago

Hyde Park High school tonight will ledicate its service flag at 8 o'clock in the assembly hall of the school. Today and Tonight The principal speaker will be Judge K. M. Landis,
The number of former pupils in the service is 566. Those who have died in the service are Harold Abbott,
James Foord, Harrison Foster, Frank
Leary, Harold Whippie, James Marquardt, and Gregory Dorian.
The croix de guerre has been award-

Thirty-eix hundred seats [the count is the management's] were in use last night in the Patten gymnasium; and the count is not inclusive of the crowd on the stage, where the choristers were reinforced by paid-in patterns were reinforced by paid-in patterns. trons of Evanston's annual music orgy. The management gave credit for the throng to Muratore, who shared the second bill with the orchestra from Minneapolis. The reaction of the audience toward the great tenor was rea sonable proof that the management's

diagnosis was correct.

Muratore might have provided the Muratore might have provided the complete program without protest from the big gathering, which asked for and got so many additions to his schedule that he sang more than twice the length of what was set down for him. He started with the familiar aria from "Le Roi d'Es"; and he made it throb with warmth and glitter with good French style. He added here a

Two songs by Hüe that seemed to be new to the neighborhood were his anounced portion for the second appear. ince, directly following the intermi ion; and he got away from the audi-nce after he had added three from his ready répertoire. Hile's two were a lullaby and a love-song called "The White Donkey"; and they were the least interesting of the night's list. Those who remained for his third contribution report a demonstration exceeding in fervor and hurrah any thing else in the annals of the festival giving in Evanston. Muratore sang giving in Evanston. Muratore sang the Lament of "Pagliacci," one of his notable exhibitions in opera, and then the Marselliaise; and it was after the latter that the audience let itself go all the way. He was able to rouse an American crowd with the Marselliaise as nobody else had ever done long be-fore we went into the war; and the telephoned report of last night's re sponse is merely routine confirmation that the expected took place.

Muratore sang well: his voice was clean and clear; and his style, as ever, was flawless. He detaches from scen ery, costume, and plot more happily than any other good singer among the men of opera, and adroitly retains his rimacy among the tenors of today's

What I heard of the orchestra's part involved no reason for regret that Muratore was liberal with additions. The overture to "Le Roi d'Ys" was played without the elegance for which Lalo importunes, and Schubert's eighth (the "Unfinished") symphony without distinction. To be played when I withdrew were two of Mr. Borowski's set of three "Paintings" and "My Jubilee," one of the four parts of George Chadwick's Symphonic Sketches.

The next concert will be tome night, when David Stanley Smith's dy of St. Bernard will be sung for the first time anywhere.

An Associated Press cablegram from London says that Sir Henry definitely refused to come to conduct the Boston Symphony. F. D.

CLUB NOTES

Plans for a state music festival and tration the United States is be discussed at a dinner to be given not the only one going into potate at the Hotel Morrison Monday night manufacturing. It says:

by the Illinois Federation of Music

An illustrated lecture on "Rome great portion of the fairest crop of will be given at St. Alphonsus Athepotatoes grown in the United States was made into laundry starch, without people being dimly aware that refined Aid society. Proceeds are for the bendit of the charity patients in the Aiex. furnishes taploca or the seed that tops ian Brohers' hos

the corn cob, is the most fundamental the season, a patriotic breakfast, Sunut of human energy foods. The work day, June 2, at 12:30 at the South Shore

D. A. R. Service Flag.

PAULINE FREDERICK

It Is a Little Item of Interest That She Is Said by Some to Have the Most Beautiful Hands of Any Woman on th Stage or Screen,



Who Should Wear Earrings? Well-BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

WAS IT YOU?

shouldn't. They've just got to be tried out and the advice of one's best friend istened to where there's a doubt.

The fitness of them—their unifor

ity to the rest of the costume is the reason why some women acquire the art of wearing them. Not of such is the girl who wears tortoise shell glasses in company with long, pendant rings. This entirely without disrespect to either the glasses or the earrings because separately and individually they serve a useful or decorative pur-pose, but together they are harmonious as a quarreling couple, each trying to have the last word and shricking to get it. With glasses the closeup ear-rings should be worn, if any, and be of moderate size.

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison-" True ALCAZAE, 69 West Madison—"True Riue." with William Farnum.

AUDITORIUM, Congress, near Wabash—
"Over the Top," with Sergt. Guy Empey.
BANDBOX, Madison near La Salle—
"Just a Woman." with Charlotte Walker.
BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—"De Luxe Annie," with Norma Talmadge.
BOSTON, Clark near Washington—"My Own United States." with Argold Daly.
CASING, 58 West Madison—"A Dog's
Life." with Charles Chaplin.

rection," with Pauline Frederick.
COLONIAI., Randolph near State—
"Cleopatra." with Theda Bara.
GEM, 450 South State—"God's Law
and the Man," with Viola Dans; vaude"Ille."

LYRIC, State near Jackson—"The For-bidden Path," with Theda Bara, OLYMPIC, Randolph near Clark— "Hearta of the World," with Robert Har-

ORCHESTRA HALL, 216 South Mich-gan—"Pershing's Crusaders"; govern-

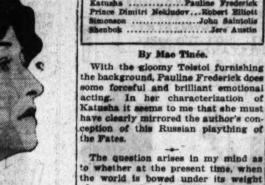
zan of the Apes," with Elme Lincols.
PASTIME, 66 West Madison—"The
Bargain," with William S. Hart.
PLAYHOUSE, 410 South Michigan—
"Toys of Pate," with Alls Nazimova.
ROSE, 63 West Madison—"Mothers of

ZIEGFELD, Michigan near Seven 'Selfish Yates," with William S. Ha

Pauline Frederick's "Katusha" Gem of First Water

"RESURRECTION." ond by Famous Players-Lusky

THE CAST.



of sorrow, it cares for pictures like here should be a producers' Red Cross on for the sole purpose of naking glad the brief hours we feel we can devote to recreation. It should be their aim to presen

those left behind with a panacea for forgetfulness. However, this may be— and it is only one person's opinion if such pictures as "Resurrection" must be gotten out, then may they al as well done as "Resurrection,

You are probably familiar with the story. Three classes in Russia are portrayed. The nobility is represented by one Prince Dimitri Nekludov, who betrayed. The nobility is represented by one Prince Dimitri Nekiudov, who betrays, for a moment's idle pleasure, a girl of the peasant class, Katusha, who, after going through just about every kind of hell as a result, is brought to the light and enters on a life of atonement through the influence of one Simonson, a reformer. The characterisations are all excellent. The theme is presented thoughtfully under most able direction. Photography and setting lend to the picture the last touch of lend to the picture the last touch of realism. In the midst of all this general good work glows Miss Frederick's Katusha—a living gem of the first wa-

a captive.

Bright Sayings of the Children

Elizabeth has about Mr. Hoover and his consolided a great awe of him and was usually able to go without "bites" between meals. But one day at her aunt's, hunger overcame her, and going into it the kitchen she said: "Aunt Rose, if you and Mr. Hoover don't mind I'd barrel day at the French shop of the you and Mr. Hoover don't mind I'd barrel day at the French shop of the food for France fund committee at 76 East Madison street, will preside again today.

My small brother thought his bobbed hair looked young and he wished so much to be grown up, so when I took him to the barber shep the barber asked if I wished it trimmed as usual. Brother said: "No, please; I want to parted in the middle so I can comb it roomeadour like all the mans do."

East Madison street, will preside again today.

A class in elementary hygiene and home care of the sick is announced for next Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Red Cross teaching center, room 1297 Tower building, and will meet on Tuesdays and Fridays at the same hour pompadour like all the mens do."

In the mail came a new photo of Jean's Aunt Helen. The photo was placed upon the plane and later Jean came to her mother crying, "O, mother, Auntie Ellen's pitcher fell off our piano and I's 'fraid her bwoke her neck," sobbed Jean. H. H.

Beauty of Dunes

sky is flecked with smokeless clouds-

For three years, he fought desperately, gloriously.

Then came the fateful day when he fell wounded and

In an internment camp at Wessel, Charles Machez now

drags out his wretched days-a prisoner of war. Hun-

ger, privation and suffering surround him. Yet Charles

Machez is far better off than thousands of his compan-

ions, who are trying to exist on the meager fare that

For a thoughtful friend-a French doctor-heard of

Machez's plight and sent him several packages of

A soldier of France is Machez.

the Germans allow them.

her woman's land army uniform which she wore while there. "I'm fixin' to get me a suit like yourn," one of the country women told Mrs. Morrison. "It's really a very patriotic community," said Mrs. Morrison, who returned to Chicago yesterday. "I was rejoiced to see in the most remote log cabin in this primitive place a Liberty loan subscription card and two Liberty loan subscriptions."

days and Fridays at the same hour thereafter. The course includes fif-

The first concert of the Children's Community Singing class, which has been, studying for the last month under William L. Tomlins, is to be held on June 7 at the Municipal pier. Five hundred children and three hundred adults will participate. John Alden Carpenter and Frederick Stock have written music for the children, which will be sung at the concert.

Shown in Paintings In order to avoid misunderstanding

Charles Machez Prisoner of War!

WOMEN IN WARTIME

ese sandwiches and run m under a hot flame ting the outside so that the cheese down into the bread, But seasoned with a fe

AMUSEMENTS

THE GARDEN OF LOVE!

ONE Follow FREE Girls "OVER THERE"

TUDEBAKE ODDS AND ENDS Harry Vatson, Jr. of 1917 Norwood

Sunday Nite-Seats Tomorrow A PAIR OF PETTICOATS Author of "A Pair of Silk Stockings" With an All-Star Cast miner Prices: Perr Night, 86c to 1 POP. MATS. WED. 4 SAT. SIAN

MUSIC FESTIVAL

TONIGHT-PUBLIC FREE DOORS OPEN 6:30 PERFORMANCE 7 SHARP OVER THE TOP

EMPEY The BLUE DEVILS OF FRANCE

CoLONIAL THEDA BARA Super-Vampire Picture

Cleopatra

2:30-TWICE DAILY-6:30 Mat. 25c-50c; Nights 25c-\$1.00

PALACE | Tonit POP. MAT. TODAY, \$1. NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN

'DOING OUR BIT With FRANK TINNEY WONDROUS BEAUTY CHORUS Special Holiday Mat. Tomor

OLYMPIC TWICE DAIL D. W. GRIFFITH'S SUPPEMENT Hearts OF World ON THE STORY OF THE WAP JOHN NIGHTS AND SAT. WATS., 25c TO \$1.50

OTHER MATS., 25c TO \$1.00. PHONE RESERVATIONS TAKES. ORCHESTRA HALL TWICE

FOLLOWING THE FLAG TO FA Pershing's U.S. Officia

Crusaders PRICES: MATE.

25c, 50c NO WAR

TAX 25c, 50c

MAJESTIC | VAUDE Cecil Lean also Cleo May HARRY & EMMA SHARROCK RUBY NORTON & SAMMY LE BERT KALMAR & JESSIE BROW NIGHTS | MATH. 15-25-80c. WX. | 25-25-60-780 | DAILY BAT. A BUN. | 25-25-60-780 | DAILY BAT. A BUN.

FILMS

WOODS THEATRE SAM BERNARD and LOUIS MANN i FRIENDLY ENEMIE MAT. TODAY AT 2:15 SHARP Xtra Decoration Day Mat. Thursday

LA SALLE - LAST WE Of the Season's Biggest Musical LEAVE IT | EVGS at \$220 LEAVE IT | REG. MAT. S. MATINEE TOMORROW | TO JAN

CUBS vs CINCINNATI WEEGHMAN PARK

Proves H Under BY CINDE

Chicago Doct

During this ordeal, to him, Maj. de Tarno in-law, Mrs. William Pe in Chicago and his wously ill of pneumonia but is now quite well.

His sister-in-law, Mis is director of the Itali the Red Cross in Chicago in ment committee, wi and elderdown with a cutter, like the one Crusaders," has, of cou-left over. They ar Mrs. George Swigart nel pieces and with taste puts them togeth designs, lines them wit

Scraps of immer flan luring bal, blankets. Mrs. Arthur Meeker the report of a Boston had returned from the It seems the Italians so of everything left on a

Miss Gertrude Bucki daughter of Capt. Char hews, nephew of Mrs. s with the Eighteenth wedding will take place Mr. and Mrs. Freder of their daughter. Ann and Mrs. Aden M. nce the engag untress, U. S. A., se

tughter of Mr. and on of 4526 Malden herty of Haverhill, M Mr. and Mrs. Aaron South Shore drive and riage of their daughte Samuel Stein of 7430 Donald Richberg of Mrs. Lynette Hamlin

ed with the Y.

War Drama o

OVALTINE The Swiss Egg Malted Milk

It is in acknowledging receipt of this nourishing and concentrated food that Charles Machez writes:

"The tins of Ovaltine have pleased me enormously, not to speak of my comrades who have tried it. At once strengthening and stimulating, it does much good to our organisms, so shattered by privation. It is, I assure you, well worth commendation."

Like Charles Machez, you will find that Ovaltine is good. It is Swiss egg malted milk, delicious, nourishing, strength-building.

When you ask for Ovaltine at the soda fountain today, you will be pleased with its tempting nut and cocoa flavor. Drink it for luncheon and you will return to work with renewed vigor. Meals will have more zest and health if you buy it in packages to use in your home.

THE WANDER COMPANY

General Offices: 23 N. Franklin St., Chicago

Sold by leading druggists.

London, England

Blanche Bates Holbrook Blinn GETTING TOGETHER

JACK NORWORTH'S Chummy Musical Revue O D S A N D E N D S ve Sunday from Studebaker to lester for an All Summer Bun

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH arting June 2-Marie Cahill Just Arounday, Inday, Con

"OVER THERE"

know it.

Redfern Corset Shop

Between State and Wabash Telephone Central 78 Chicago

You may know your figure is not perfect, but if you wear a Redfern Corset, no one else will

\$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 up to \$25.00

Nineteen East Madison Street

And all high-class stores

Back Lace - Front Lace

Every Corset Fitted

Berne, Switzerland **AMUSEMENTS** M. COHAN'S GRAND MATINES

THE GEO. M. **COHAN REVUE** A Musical Conglomeration is Two Acts WITH NORA BAYES & 125 OTHERS SPECIAL MAT. TOMORROW

AMUSEMENTS

LIBUT. GITZ RICH AND 100 OTHERS MAT. TODAY-BEST BEATS \$1.00

AMUSEMENTS GARRICK—Last 7 Times CORT | \$1 Mat. Today | Mat. Thu WEEK WILLIAM COLLIER

Villa Park, Illinois

MCVICKER'S CONTINUOUS II A M. TO II P. M. COME ANT TIME KITYLY PRANCIS O'THER.

GRANT GARDING CO.

GRANT GARDING CO.

DUNNAR A TURNER

DAYS 19c. 15c. 25c. Nights 15c. 25c.

front. It seemed he is countryside like his o felt confident the Hun

is Mrs. Arthur Rye

anything. She has also taken cloth and tailored the

WEDDIN

Miss Blair to W

Society and Entertainments

Chicago Doctor Proves Heroic

the

very thin is and run of flame, ides only, too melts ead. But heece is

EW

LOVE

ARISIAN

FREE

TO

ALL!

ERE"

st Seats, \$

ENDS

omorrow

TICOATS"

IVAL

ODAY, 2:1 C FREE

SHARP TOP

CE

IAL

RA in

icture

-8:30 25c-\$1.00

tra

Conite

Y, \$1.50

ARDEN'S

BIT

NNEY

WIS-150 C

Tomorrow

ICE DAIL

:05 and 8:0

TRIUMPH

Vorld

of tolly

5c TO \$1.50

\$1.00.

TAKEN.

TWICE ST

TO FRANCISCO AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN TO THE PARTY NAMED I

U.S.

Official

WAR

TILMS

AUDEVI

Mayle

DAY

I chanced to hear great doings yescern a Chicagoan, Maj. George de rnowsky, chief surgeon of the Am-lance des Alliés. This gives a menpicture of what is happening now the western front

guns, the hospital was ordered by French general to evacuate at a As he was not under French hority, Dr. de Tarnowsky refused retreat, deciding to remain on at his post and to move only with the front. It seemed he knew the whole countryside like his own pocket, and felt confident the Hun drive would be

Telegraph, telephone, electric light wires were cut and the hospital per-connel retreated, leaving the Chicago man, Maj. Moorhead of New York, and two or three orderlies alone. For three two or three orderlies alone. For three days and nights these men did not take off their clothes. Maj. de Tarnowsky operated almost constantly, performing 145 serious operations. The slightly injured were passed on to the rear, and many of the gravely wounded reached him by canal boat, and within three or four hours after the casualty, thereby saving many lives. Much of three or four nours after the casualty, thereby saving many lives. Much of the operating was done by kerosene lamp and candle light.

In the meanwhile the American Red

Cross arrived with a ton of food and four trucks to carry the wounded on if necessary. Men from the Red Cross volunteered to stay on with Maj. de Tarnowsky and nurses rushed back, hearing of his great need. Among the first to arrive was Suzette Ryerson, who had been doing experiments in biology near by at Complegne. She is Mrs. Arthur Ryerson's daughter and a close neighbor of the major in Chicago. Another was Miss Leslie of Kenwood, a Red Cross nurse. Gen. rived and thanked the Americans for

During this ordeal, and unknown During this ordeat, and unknown o him, Maj. de Tarnowsky's mother-blaw, Mrs. William Penn Nixon, died. a Chicago and his wife lay danger-

is enormously I roud of one of the latest achievements of her very live committee. Miss Gertrude Pence's garment committee, which cuts great stacks of refugee clothing in fiannel stacks of refugee clothing in fiannel and elderdown with a lovely electric atter. like the one in "Pershing's saders," has, of course, many pieces over. They are many-shaped. left over. They are many-shaped.
Mrs. George Swigart takes these fiannel pieces and with most delightful
taste puts them together in geometric
designs, lines them with other straight
pieces, binds them with cords and velwes donated for the approximation. vets donated for the purpose, and makes double blankets too lovely for

anything.
She has also taken pieces of red coth and tailored them with infinite still into a coat for an Italian child. Scraps of immer fiannels become allaring bal, blankets.

Mrs. Arthur Meeker was reminded

vesterday, on seeing this salvage, of the report of a Boston physician who had returned from the Italian front. It seems the Italians save every scrap of everything left on a battlefield.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced. IVI TOYS of dughter of Capt. Charles H. Palmer of Milwaukee, to Lieut. Rudy Dole Mat-thews, nephew of Mrs. E. H. Thielens, 6711 Stewart avenue. Lieut. Matthews is with the Eighteenth field artillery, U. 8. A., in France. Capt. Palmer is also in France with the Red Cross. The wedding will take place after the war. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Ford of a Grange announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Louise, to Ed ward Marsh McConoughey, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Aden M. McConoughey of
trying Park. Edward McConoughey
building secretary of the Camp Per-TY Y. M. C. A., Great Lakes Naval

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Plain an-nounce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Ruth, to Lieut. Frank Chamberlain Huntress, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. THOS. H. INCE'S Supertress is in France.

WEDDINGS

aughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyl-ton of 4526 Malden street, and Dr. on B. Farrion of Portland, Ore., will ake place this evening. Dr. and Mrs. or, who is a lieutenant in the naval The marriage is announced of Miss when the marriage is announced of Miss profile Haynie, daughter of Mr. and G. B. Haynie of 219 Humphrey

ue, Oak Park, and William J. Do-y of Haverhill, Mass. r. and Mrs. Aaron Frifield of 7860

outh Shore drive announce the marage of their daughter, Eva, to Lieut.

In the stein of 7430 Paxton avenue.

Donald Richberg of Chicago and
its Limits Hamlin were married in
outsills, Ky., yesterday. The Rev.
in I. Thomas, pastor of the First
substarian church of Louisville, permed the ceremony.

* *

Miss Blair to Wed in July. rding to news received by Chiives from Miss Mildred Blair, age to Ensign Henry Barton on of John Farr of New York, te place in July. Ensign Farr is mawhere in European waters."

In Blair Intends to remain at her in Bleste, France, where she is acted with the Y. M. C. A. service, I just before the wedding. Sould her fiance's furlough be suffitly long, the wedding probably will place at the home of Miss Blair's M. Mme. Ricardo Soriano, in Biar-

incey J. Blair.

War Drama at Tilden. Man Technical High school will at this evening a dramatized ver-of "The Crisis" under the direc-of Miss Eleanor Murphy, the novel ing been arranged in dramatic form May Party Tonight

At South Shore

Country Club

The annual May party of the South Shore Country clib will be held to night. It will be the last formal party of the season and the dancing will be from 2:30 to 1 o'clock. Memorial day and navy were some of the reasons given for the action taken at yesterday's executive meeting of the Worms, which will start at 10:30 o'clock. It will be Red Cross day on the links and the prizes will be thrift starps. In the evening at 3:30 o'clock, who has yisted the western front, will speak on his observations near the speak on his observations near the speak on his observations near the entrance into the conflict.

"Summer high school as conducted of the Chicago board of education as conducted of the conflict."

"Summer high school as conducted of the Worm and a conducted of the chicago canducted of the chicago canducte

Dr. Ralph Wilder and his mother, Mrs. G. E. Wilder of the Hotel La Salle, will give a dinner on Friday evening at the Blackstone for Dr. Ida Mack, whose marriage to Dr. Wendel P. Perkins of New York City will take place in July. Dr. Mack will finish her med. Pioneer Who Played with ical course in June and will sail soon after with Dr. Perkins for Europe.

Mrs. William Dixon McIlvaine of 112 Bellevue place has returned from a Bellevue place has returned, Capt. white men who ever the five weeks' visit to her son, Capt. with the bow and arrow, died Tuesday with the bow and arrow, died Tuesday

The alumnæ of St. Elizabeth's High school will have their annual luncheon at the Hotel La Salle tomorrow. Miss Nonie McGuire, Miss Cecile Schoenberger, Miss Genevieve Scanlan, and Miss Helen Freidhiem are in charge of arrangements.

Sree Basudeb, the Indo-English poet and dramatist, will address the International New Thought society tonight on "The German Menace in the Far East." The meeting will be at 8 o'clock at 16 West Jackson boulevard. The

Urge More School N. H. CARPENTER.

That the United States and its al-lies are now facing the greatest crisis

the government

OBITUARY.

Indians as Boy Is Dead

Jacob Craton, a resident of Chicago for sixty years and one of the few morning at the home of his daughter,

as a child his only playmates were tional missionary at Kobe, Japan the young Indians of the Wyandotte Other children who survive are Ed

SOUTH SIDE

RVARD 63rd and Harvard

LAST TIMES TODAY

Direct from the

Work to Aid the War MANAGER OF ART INSTITUTE, DEAD

The Kenwood Social Service club will give a bridge and knitting party at the Chicago Beach hotel on Wednesday, June 5, for the Infant Welfare society. Miss Florence Bradley, Miss The loss of teachers through war Helen Warren, Miss Anne McCord, Miss Alice Lovell, and Miss Wella Stafford are working to make the party a success.

In 1881 Mr. Carpenter assumed the duties of secretary because of the illness of the late W. M. R. French, who held that position, and was later elected to that position, which he held for thirty-five years. He served as a director until 1916, when at the death of Mr. French, the office of business success.

Mr. Carpenter was president of th Mr. Carpenter was president of the American Association of Museums, president of the Association of Art Museum Directors, and treasurer of the American Federation of Arts, director of the Chicago Municipal Art league, treasurer of the Chicago Horticultural society, and a director of Holiday House, a resort for working girls located at Boulder, Colo. He was a member of the Cliff Dwallers. City and Conber of the Cliff Dwellers, City and Cor gregational clubs. He was 65 years old and was a West Point graduate.

MRS. MARY BAXON HOWE, 10233 Mrs. Emma L. O'Hearne of 3412 Fulton street, in his eighty-fifth year.

Mr. Craton was born in Switzer land in 1834. His father, a pioneer settler in Michigan took him to that state when he was 4 years of age, and as a child his only playmates were ward G. Howe of Beverly Hills, Mrs. In 1854 he drove a stagecoach be-tween Troy, N. Y., and Gibraltar. He came to Chicago in 1858. Wary Howe Rogers of Crystal Lake, and Charles S. Howe of Macon, Ga. Mrs. Howe came to Chicago in 1871 Mrs. Howe came to Chicago in 1871 from Brookline, Mass.

MRS. WILLIAM DEERING'S for neral will be held at 2:30 o'clock next son Blair, 720 Rush street, next Sun- Saturday afternoon at the family resi day afternoon. The body will be taken dence at 408 Church street, Evanston The body is expected to arrive from The members of the Theta chapter dence, 4717 Kenwood avenue, Monday M. Stuart, president of Garrett Biblical institute, will read the service. Interment will be in Graceland ceme-

DEATH NOTICES.

DATTEY—Mario A. Dattey, May 28, at her residence, 101 W. 66th-st., wife of Col. F. A. Dattey, mother of Raymond B. Funeral Friday, May 31, at 2:30 p. m., from the chapel, Normal-blvd, and 62d-pl. Interment at Mount Greenwood.

GROVE—May 25th, at Atlants, Ga., Kate Rowland Grove, wife of Harry 3, Grove, age 55 years. Funeral Thursday, May 30, 1918, 2 p. m., at chapel, Forest Home cem-

DEATH NOTICES.

GLWN OAK CEMETERY, 12TH-ST. BLVD-Bingle graves with perpetual care, \$12.50 111 W. Washington. Franklin 3811.

Where Your Desire Governs the Price 6287 Normal-blvd. Went. 436 OSTLEWAIT — GOLDEN RULE PRICE and Golden Rule service; 37 years at on cation. 1867 Ogden-av. Phone West 250

HAS, G. BLAKE & CO., BELIABLE MON ments and Mauscieums, 108 S. La Salie-s

A. LANGE, Florist 25 East Madison St.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

IN HER SECOND MAGNIFICENT PRODUC-TION (A WORTHY SUCCESSOR TO "REV-FATE O A REAL SENSATION

> Continuous 11:30 A. M., to 11:30 P. M. Admission MATINEE, 250 EVENINGS, 250 & 500

STATE NEAR MONROE -TODAY and TOMORROW-EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

TARZAN

-FIRST TIME AT OUR PRICES-Coming | VIOLA DANA in-Friday THE ONLY ROAD

in "CLEOPATRA"

SOUTH SIDE

PEERLESS | Grand and Oakwood Blvds. **ALICE BRADY** "MATERNITY"

CHARLES RAY PLAYING THE GAME"

"UP THE ROAD WITH SALLY"
Tomor. and Pri.-"The Unbellever" KENWOOD 1225 E. 47th St., Bet. Woodlawn & Kimbark Mat. 2:30 4. Eve. 6:45 to 11:30

Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Drew in "PAY DAY" Sparkling Comedy Drama in 5 Acts Coming Tomorrow and Friday "MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY" COLUMBUS Ashland Av. & 63d St. LAST TIMES TODAY

The -Unbeliever

HARRY MOREY
"THE GOLDEN GOAL"
be-Hearst Weekly and Ott

FROLIC | 58th St. and Ellis Ave BAND BOX MADISON ST. BETWEEN VIVIAN MARTIN
"UNCLAIMED GOODS" CHARLOTTE WALKER

ORPHEUM SA.M. to

JONES LINICH COLONIAL WILLIAM THEDA BARA

(At Matinee Only)

Also Billie Burke, 'Let's Get a Divorce'

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

VIRGINIA PEARSON in "THE FIRE BRAND" **BESTFEATURES FIRST**

WM. S. HART - "The Tiger Man" Also "FRIENDLY ENEMIES"-A Scream HYDE PARK | 53RD & LAKE PARK
ARNOLD "My Own United States"
—EXTRA MATINEE TOMORROW—

JUNE ELVIDGE "THE OLDES?"
Latest Weekly and Harold Lloyd Comedy SHAKESPEARE 43RD and ELLIS AN

DELUXE | 63rd and Cottage Grove -Cont. Mat and Eve. - EASTERLY | LINCOLN AND DIVER NORMA TALMADGE "MISSING LINKS" CHAS. RAY-"THE FAMILY

SOUTH SIDE

MAE

m VISTA



JEFFERSON | 1523 BAST 55TH 87 'HONOR OF HIS HOUSE' Sessue Hayakawa

NORTH SIDE

ELSIE FERGUSON "THE SONG OF SONGS"

WILLIAM S. HART THE TIGER MAN"

BRYANT WASHBURN DE LUXE Wilson and Clifton Aves

VIRGINIA PEARSON Pirebrand"

LAKE SHORE | Broadway at Belmont 7 to 11 P. M.—
VIVIAN MARTIN "UNCLAIMED GOODS"

NORTH SIDE

"My Four Years in

BUCKINGHAM SSIO N. CLARK ST. LUBLINER & TRINZ MARGUERITE CLARK RICH MAN, POOR MAN

WALLACE REID THE HOUSE of SILENCE

KEYSTONE 3912 SHERIDAN ROAD

LANE COURT Center & Lane Ct. NAZIMOVA

PAULINE FREDERICK (Adults Only)
Com. Frid. & Sat.—Ambassador Gerard's "My Four Years in Germany." CALO Clark St. and Balmoral Ave.

LAKESIDE | 4730 Sheridan Road -LAST TIMES TODAY-JAMES W. GERARD'S



BILLIE BURKE
"LET'S GET A DIVORCE"
ramount Pictograph & Roscoe buckle in "His Wedding Night" MILFORD Milwaukee - Crawford

The Unbeliever NORTH SIDE

LOVENT GARDEN MARY MILES MINTER "SOCIAL BRIARS" RED CROSS DAY

VIIAGRAPI

TODAY, TOMORROW & FRIDAY "THE UNBELIEVER"

LUBLINER & THIN4



BRYN MAWR

PAULINE FREDERICK "MADAME JEALOUSY"
rst Pathe News Out Today—Shou
ctual Battle Scenes from France
urday—Maeterlinck's Masterpiece
"THE BLUE BIRD"

THE BUGG | Lincoln Ave. Rober St.

HIRM CRYSTAL HIRMAN North Ave., Near California HENRY B. WALTHALL "WITH HOOPS OF STEEL"

Concert Orchestra-12 Sololsts

Afternoon and Evening NEW IRVING IRVING PARK BLVI WILLIAM DESMOND -CHRISTIE COMEDY-FORD WEEKLY-

"THE UNBELIEVER" NEW STRAND OIVISION NR. HOYNE SINS OF AMBITION PLAISIR INVING PARK & CRAWFORD

NORMA TALMADGE "THE DEVIL NEEDLE"
Temr.—BILLIE BURKE Let's Get a Divorce PARAMOUNT 2636 Milwaukee Ave Constance Talmadge "Up the Rose With Sally OAK PARK

MAETERLINCK'S THE BLUE BIRD

AUSTIN

WEST SIDE

INDEFINITE RUN

BALABAN & KATZ CENTRAL PARK 12TH ST. AT CENTRAL PARK AVE. Matinee Complete Perfor

A VICTORY FOR THE PEOPLE

By Order of Honorable Judge Windes of the Circuit Court MADAME NAZIMOVA

"REVELATION" E ONLY THEATRE ON THE WEST SIDE NOW SHOWING

Come Early and Avoid the Crowds LUBLINER ATHIN

ESTEND CICERO AT WEST END Continuous 1:30 to 11 P. M. JEWEL

CARMEN "THE BRIDE OF FEAR"

3826 WEST MADISON ST TONIGHT-7 TO 11:30

"TYRANT FEAR"

"Ina Class by Itself" MARSHALL SOUARE

THE UNBELIEVER

EW AMERICUS 3437 OGDEN AV N. 1:30 to 11:30 P. N. "THE UNBELIEVER"

ALICE JOYCE "THE TRIUMPH OF THE WEAK" KEDZIE ANNEX MADISON ST. AVE.

MADISON SQUARE | 4730 W. Madison St. ALICE JOYCE "THE TRIUMPH OF THE WEAK" BROADWAY STRAND | CORNER 12TH an

Constance Talmadge "Up the Road With Sally" Concert Orchestra Afternoon and Evening GOLD | 3411 WEST 12TH STREET MARRIED IN NAME ONLY

Under Hun Fire BY CINDERELLA. One night, under the terrific roar

Mrs August Sievers JE

Mrs. August Sievers Jr. is chairman of the committee in charge of a card party to be given by the Iota Alpha chapter of the Mu Phi Ensilon Musical sorority this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the crystal ballroom of the Hotel Sherman.

The proceeds will go to the Polish relief fund.

New Maroon Editors.

Charles C. Greene, '19, was electe managing editor of the Daily Maroon the University of Chicago studen newspaper, for 1918-19. John Joseph '20, was elected news editor; Roland

Holloway, '19, assistant news editor, proceeds will be devoted to the Red and John Ashenhurst '21, night editor, Cross. Miss Helen Gilbert and Mrs. in Chicago and his wife lay danger and John Assettime in the history of outly ill of pneumonia for six weeks, but is now quite well again.

His sister-in-law, Miss Mary Nixon.

His sister-in-law, Miss Mary Nixon.

The scarcity of men due to the war the Red Cross in Chicago, and as such the Red Cro

DOWNTOWN

OF THE APES

Com. Tomor. and Friday—Ambassado Berard's "My Four Years in Germany COSMOPOLITAN 79th & Halsted

METROPOLITAN | Grand Blvd. om. Tomor. & Fri.—Ambassador Ger ard's "My Pour Years in Germany"

UNBE-

LEXINGTON: 1162 EAST GRD ST.

Matinee and Evening AMBASSADOR JAMES W. GERARD'S "MY FOUR YEARS IN **GERMANY**"

HARPER SIRD AND HARPER AVENUE ouse of Quality" - Matinee Dall Mrs. Vernon Castle "The Mysterious Client"

NOT A WAR PICTURE

BILLIE RHODES—'My Lady Nicotine' Also Pathe News—Official Government War Pictures of the Picardy Battle, Taken by an Authorized Photographer "With Hoops of Steel" LUBLINER & TRINZ MICHIGAR GARFIELD & MICHIGAN Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.

DREXEL | 858 E. 63rd St., Bik. E. Cottage Grove—Mat. Daily CHAS. RAY — "Playing the Game"
—Also Latest Ford Weekly—

MURRAY "THE BRIDE'S

MATCHLESS SETTINGS

'THE GOLDEN GOAL' A Gripping Story of High Finance

JACKSON PARK

NOT A WAR PICTURE

SEAVER HOWARD ZAHLER N. W. "L" STA. at HOWARD ST. Mat. 1:45 to 5; Eve. 6:45 to 11:15

Marguerite Clark—"Bich Man, Poor Man"
"MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY" REGENT 6746 Sheridan Rd., nr. Loyol "L" Station-7 to 11 P. M.

Germany

JUNE ELVIDGE "THE OLDEST LAW" BILLY WEST-"THE HANDY MAN" Sunday-"THE UNBELIEVER"

In the Stupendous 8-Reel Drama "REVELATION" MARY PICKFORD

WILLIAM S. HART "THE TIGER MAN"
Calo Topical News and Travelogue



TODAY & TOMORROW

UNDERTAKERS.

CUNNINGHAM.

FLORAL OFFERINGS



DOWNTOWN LAYHOUSEN 410 S. MICHIGAN AV. -NOW-SCREEN CLASSICS PRESENTS The Great AZIMOVA

Bargained for Riches. All Received Was a Broken eart. Sell Myself Again? NEVER!"

Wm. S. Hart "SELFISH | Main Floor Latest YATES" 25c SUNDAY THE CELEBRATED BEAUTIFUL ELSIE FERGUSON

in "A DOLL'S HOUSE"

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON ST.

Ethel Clayton

"The Man Hunt"

Next Week-WM, S. HART

in "SELFISH YATES" BOSTON 21 No. Clark Street ARNOLD DALY -IN-"My Own United States"

OLYMPIC AT 2:08 and 8:05 D. W. GRIFFITH'S SUPREM TRIUMPE HEARTS OF THE WORLD NIGHTS and SATURDAY MAT.—25c to \$1.50 OTHER MATINEES, BEST SEATS \$1.00

-PATHE NEWS-

OAKLAND SQUARE Orexel and Oakwood Mat. 2:30 & 4 P. M.—Eve. 6:48-11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY "PLAYING THE GAME"
Coming Tomorrow and Friday
AMBASSADOR GERARD'S
"My Four Years in Germany"

VERNON | 61ST ST. and VERNON

KIMBARK | 6240 KIMBARK AVENU

AWAKENING'

HARRY MOREY



Pathe Weekly-Pictorial Events (Soloists-Concert Orchestra) JULIAN | BELMONT AT CLARK

SESSUE HAYAKAWA

NICKERBOCKER

oming Sunday—AMBASSADOR GERARD'S "MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY" BROADWAY 5206 Broadway, at Fost

ADELPHI | 7070 N. CLARK ST. "M'LISS" delphi Topics, Burton Holmes Travels, Bray Cartoons and Pictographs CHATEAU Broadway and Grac



LUBLINER & TRINZ

Produced in Conjunction With the UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS Same as Shown at Auditorium Theatre

Sat. Maeterlinck's "THE BLUE BIRD"

NORTHWEST SIDE

PAULINA | 1385-1337 N. PAULINA -MAT. and EVE.-

-LUBLINER & TRINZ-OAK PARK Wisconsin Ave., 1 Bloc

PLAISANCE 466 PARKSIDE AVE. AT WM. DESMOND "HEARTS OF

"REVELATION"

Memorial Day-Tomorrow I Show at 11 a. m. Cont. to 11:30 "THE UNBELIEVER"

> HAMLIN DOROTHY DALTON

TODAY AND TOMORROW The Management deems it a patriotic duty to present

CRAWFORD Crawford Av. nr. Madison Cont. 2:30 to 11:30 P. M. DOROTHY DALTON "TYRANT -Also Latest Pathe News

WEEK Combby IIII at 8:20 MAT. SAT. JANE INATI PARK

RROCK MY LEE E BROWN UN. Tel Ca and ANN in EMIES SHARP Thursday.

Civil Service Violations Cited as Reasons for Anger.

"Do the people forget?" is the ques-In their annual report yesterday the associations in dwelling upon civil arrived in Indianapolis this morning from Washington.

The control of the control o

takes a mighty good citizen to stay

mad six months."

"William Hale Thompson was inaugurated as mayor of Chicago April
26, 1915.

"May 8, 1915, J. L. Jacobs, expert on system and organization, was removed by the civil service commission ap-pointed by Mayor Thompson. The

May 13, 1915, the civil service commission approved the illegal removal of Clarence D. Blachly, superintendent of the bureau of social surveys. This gal discharage laid the foundation the Rowe-Eaton controversy—

"Three courts have since decided that the Jacobs and Blachly removals

were not legal.
"July 13, 1915, a police captains' eligible list legally created was canceled by the same civil service commission. Dec. 8, 1915, the commission reversed

Police Favoritism Shown.

Aug. 6, 1915, the forty-fifth eligible on a list for police lieutenant was appointed a lieutenant. One of the first

(brother of City Prosecutor Harry B. Miller), who had been appointed sanitary inspector in charge in the city

"'No, indeed, my brother was not my sponsor. I got that appointment from Mayor Thompson in recognition of the work I did for him in the Fiftieth precinct of the Thirty-third ward. I went out and hustled to elect Mayor Thompson and I got my reward." 'A temporary authority permit was

the key to the treasury in nearly every case. More than 9,000 were issued in the first four months of the Do the people forget?

"How many citizens in Chicago and Illinois are good enough to stay mad more than six months?"

Many Temporary Jobs.

The report submits figures showing hat during the year ended last month the total temporary authorities in the city service was no less than 33,330. Many of these, of course, were due to the blizzards and the demand for snow

e then examinations have been held and places filled from the certified lists. Until remedied the re-port says, conditions at the sanitarium in respect to merit law were worse than anywhere else in the city service. An appendix gives twenty-three of the more important positions held under temporary appointment as shown by the pay rolls of last November.

Officers Are Elected. ers were elected as follows:

President of Chicago association—Russell Whitman.

Vice presidents of Chicago association—Max Loeb, Mrs. W. J. Burgess

E. O. Griffenhagen.
President of Illinois association. President of Illinois association—
James G. Melluish, Bloomington.

Vice presidents of Illinois association—Mrs. A. W. Bryant, Oak Park,
Ill.; Mrs. John T. Mason, Aurora, Ill.

Secretary and treasurer of Illinois association—R. E. Blackwood, Chicago.

esolutions were adopted favoring a stitutional convention.

CAR HITS FIRE ENGINE.

"THE WAR FIRST" IN PLATFORM OF INDIANA G. O. P.

Gathering Republicans Agreed on Essential Plank.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 28.—[Special.]—Indiana Republicans tonight are formulating the "war planks" of the party's state platform. Tomorrow the state convention will adopt the declaration that is to stand as the Re-publican policy in the 1918 congrespaign all over the nation.

ublican national committee, is chairtion raised by the Illinois and Chicago man of the resolutions committee. The Civil Service Reform associations in Indiana utterances as to all proposi-dealing with the exploits of the Thomp-tions affecting the national adminisson administration with the merit rule. tration and the conduct of the war have

from Washington.

The framework of the Indiana declaration has been passed upon affirmatively by the leaders of all elements of the Republican party in and out of

Win the War First.

The dominant note is this: "In this country today there is for every individual and for every political party but one supreme duty and that is to win the war," and the following applies particularly to the Republican party: "Every action of the Republican party in state and nation shall be determined solely by how we can add most to the sum total of war good. This loyalty of the Republican party always and forever shall be measured only by

In the resolutions committee and the body of the hundreds of enthusias tic Republicans who are here as dele gates and spectators, there is no dis-position to criticise caustically the

The average of the freely expresse opinion that has been carried into the spirit of the platform is that the Demcratic party has not mismanged war to the extent that it should be driven from power simply because of its faults, nor has that conduct been so magnificent that Democrats should be retained in office because of any extraordinary war record.

Three Main Proposals

The platform is to set out in detai the three main proposals that were enunciated by Chairman Hays in an Interview given to The Tribuns ten days ago, which in substance declares future.

means to win the war now. •
Second—For peace with victory and never peace by a compromise ning of principles, would make of our sacrifice a sacrilege to be made again by our

now for the solution of the problem magnitude, which will come after

The platform is to voice a strong demand that labor shall have full rep esentation and that fair and remedia egislation must be the program for the Absolute fairness to busi-

ness is equally essential. were submitted, sat Senators New and | ward club; L. J. White, Nelson Thor

WARLABOR BOARD **ENDS 2 DISPUTES**; HEARS OTHERS

Detroit Ship Carpenters Win 70 Cents an Hour Schedule.

settled yesterday by the national war These were a dispute between Detroit shipyards, the Detroit Shipbuilding company, and the Great Lakes

Although the Detroit controversy cominally affected only 3,000 men, its actual effect, it was stated later, was to fix the wage status of all carpenters ents per hour, as against a presen scale ranging from 40 to 65 cents an The compromise, agreed to by per hour. The Waynesboro trouble was settled by telegraph.

Molders' Grievance Heard. Chicago molders, 2,500 of whom have een out for about a week, had their grievances taken up by a secti the board, consisting of M. H. Rice and T. A. Rickert. No determination was

The grievance of the Cor Telegraphers' union against the West-ern Union and Postal Telegraph companies, involving the right of the telegraphers to be members of a union, will be taken up by the full board next Saturday at a meeting to be held at the Hotel Belmont, New York. Yes-terday's sessions here were presided over by Chairman Frank P. Walsh,

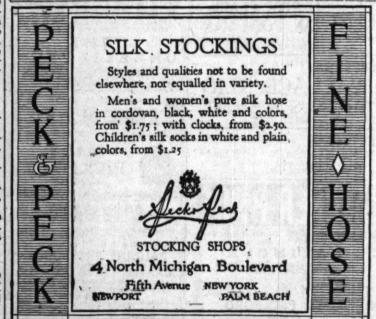
More Sessions Later.

A number of cases were filed here to examiners for preliminary investi-gation. It was stated that, because of its being a central point for the demiddle west, there are likely to be one

dent of the Amalgamated Association of Electric Railway Men, who has been attending the sessions of the board here in connection with disoutes in Detroit and Cleveland, is to be called into conference by the men employed by the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago interurban road, for which a strike has been called for June 1 by an overwhelming vote.

McCormick Meeting Draws 27th Ward Crowd

Medill McCormick headquarters in the Twenty-seventh ward were dedi-cated last night at 4807 North Kedzie avenue. Two bands gave an open air concert, and an overflow meeting was Developments of the day, as the platform was being whipped together, emphasized the harmony that exists among Indiana Republicans. In the conferences, to which the war planks ton, Frederick Elliott, president of the formation made public last February Watson, Gov. Goodrich, former Senator son, and Henry S. Lighthall. The showed that of 559 employes in the Hemehway, State Chairman E. M. Twenty-seventh was the first Chicago municipal tuberculosis sanitarium 310 Wasmuth, Fred Sims, Joseph B. Keal-were working under temporary au-ing, the Republican members of con-the ward organization indorsing his



Chicago-Weight Suits

For Men, Young Men, and Youths

\$35, \$40, and \$45

CHICAGO weather taxes the ingenuity of the clothing designer, but we believe we have solved the problem by having a Suit made, according to our specifications, which will combat all atmoscheric conditions.

> The maximum of economy and practicability is represented in these Suits

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN

BUSBY DECLARES TRAM RENEWAL **FUND'S TOO FAT**

Suggests New Traction Ordinance Reduce Reserve.

Under the 1907 traction ordinances the surface lines have been able to pile of gross receipts for making renewals of equipment.

Leonard A. Bushy, spokesman for the surface and elevated lines, told a subcommittee of the city council committee on local transportation yesterday that this plan ought to be modified in the ordinance providing for unification of the surface and elevated lines and a subway system, which the submmittee is engaged in drawing up.
"Our figures show that we have made all the renewals necessary to give maximum efficiency and we still have \$8,437,039 left," said Mr. Busby. "I think the new ordinance ought to

provide something which will prevent millioins of idle money from earning Fisher Opposes Reduction.

the same provision should be made in the new ordinance.

The subcommittee was a bit in the dark on the subject, and asked George Weston, engineer for the board of supervising engineers to enlighten it. Eight per cent of the gross receipts is more than enough to take care of renewals," said Mr. Weston. "I think the new ordinance ought to provide for same rate, with a provision that the money not used could be invested in the securities of the unified system.

Fisher Approves Idea. Mr. Fisher agreed that the surplus ganization

money would be a good investment if placed in the unified companies' securities, which are to carry a 6 per cent return. The renewal fund now earns but 3 per cent.

LABOR BUREAUS
HELP BACK 'WORK OR FIGHT' ORDER The subcommittee did not definitely cide the question. It will meet again is afternoon.

Problem of Outside Control. The question of giving the city control over traction affairs in nearby towns, where Chicago's traction lines run into these communities, was left open by the aldermen. They decided to let the legislature pass on this phase

of the situation.

Mr. Busby asked the aldermen to conclude their deliberations as soon as possible. He said there were several important matters to be decided in relation to the new ordinance before he could call a conference of the own ers of the surface and elevated se-curities to see if he could obtain their The subcommittee decided on a thirty

council, the voters and the legislature and the companies accept the ordi

Business Men Organize to Get Aircraft Contract

The first step in a determined effort to obtain for Chicago a share in the building of the huge airplane fleet Walter L. Fisher, attorney for the which will support the American army dermen on traction matters, declared in France was taken yesterday at a there should be no change in the meeting of representatives of twenty amount set aside for renewals. This is five woodworking plants at the Hotel based on 8 per cent of the gross re-ceipts at present, and Mr. Fisher said Production association was brought

William H. Morris of William H. Morris & Sons, sash manufacturers, was elected president; Fred Merle, treasurer, and F. E. Sullivan, secretary. Eventually, according to President Morris, it is hoped that more than forty Chicago plants will become mem-bers of the association.

A resolution was adopted empower ing President Morris to appoint a comaeronautical engineer, who will become the technical head of the or-

States government will be utilized, tem porarily at least, in the task of bring ing about a readjustment of labor as the result of Provost Marshal Gen eral Crowder's "work or fight order."
This action was determined upon

yesterday at a meeting of officials of the Association of Commerce and large employers. By an informal vote it was determined to leave the task of finding new employment for those thrown out of positions to Dr. Percy L. Prentis, head of the United States labor bureau, and the Illinois Free Employment bureau, of which Charles J. Boyd is superintendent. Private bureaus have offered to aid the gov-

printed regulations which will govern exemption boards in deciding who is liable under the terms of his order.

It was indicated yesterday that "labor slackers" who attempt to evade productive work will be dealt with as willtary service.

William and Mary Library Table, in brown mahogany finish, 48 in. long and 30 in. wide, with cane paneled ends, large drawer and which will be dealt with as willtary service.

STORE OWNERS ARE ANXIOUS

Dry goods men and department store owners throughout the country are in a quandary as to how Gen. Crowder's ecent "work or fight" order will at fect the conduct of their busines They expect, in the near future, to supplant practically all their male clerks of draft age with women, but they are oncerned as to whether Washing regards their executives and drivers

ruling. These steps were taken by the National Retail Dry Goods association, which concluded a two day convention yesterday at the Blacks

Fine Library Tables Specially Priced A Manufacturer's Surplus Stock at 25% Discount



Queen Anne Library Table, brown mahogany finish, neatly tailed, 50 in, long and 30 in, wi tailed, 50 in. long and 30 in. wi with large shelf and drawers.

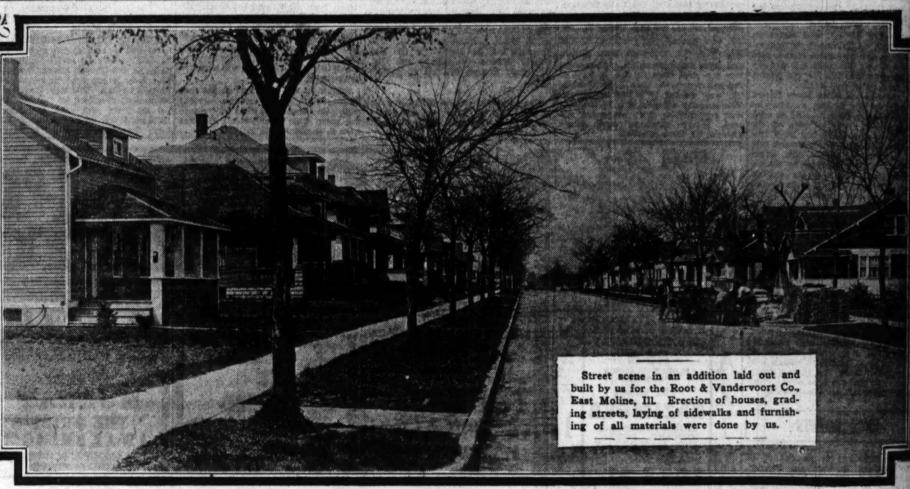


Beautiful Adam Library Table William and Mary Library Table, in brown mahogany finish, 54 in. long and 32 in. wide, fitted with three drawers.

This Table must be seen to be shelf.

Wabash Av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams &

TRIBUNE ADS ARE "NEWSY" ADS



Homes For Your Workers Built In Double-Quick Time

We Furnish Plans-Supply Materials-Completely Supervise Building-Or Work With Your Superintendent-As Desired.

Astute manufacturers, with a full realization of today's labor conditions, are holding and securing the best type of workmen by providing proper housing

We Assume Complete Responsibility

We are serving scores of foremost industrial concerns. For some we simply supply plans and materials. For others we assume entire supervision and construction of the complete project. We are prepared to serve you in the same way. Whether you need one house or a hundred, a small subdivision or a complete town, we can ship you at once all material, either Ready-Cut (sawed and fitted) or in mill-run lengths, take all responsibility of building and deliver you keys to completed buildings, all ready for your workers to move into. And we will do it with surprising speed.

Some Examples of Gordon-Van Tine Service

Our "Ready-Cut" Method

Let Us Figure With You Our Book, "Housing Labor," Free to Executives

Specialists in Industrial Housing

17 River Street, Davenport, Iowa

27 Days from

Excavation to Occupancy

This is one of the houses we built for Root & Vandervoort. Exactly 27 days after the first shovel-ful of dirt was dug, the occupants moved into a completely finished house—lathed and plastered throughout; all interior woodwork, varnishing and decorating done; electric wiring, plumbing and heating plant installed; outside and inside painting done—a home ready to live in. This is a solidly built, permanent structure—typical of Gordon-Van Tine Service.

Immense Stock-Quick Delivery

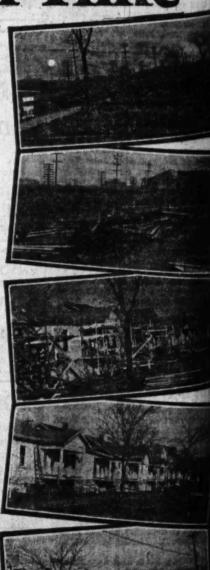
20,000,000 Ft. Lumber

60,000 Windows 40,000 Doors

Paint, Nails, Hardware, Tin-Work,

Etc., in Proportion

Established Over Half a Century!





RE MERGE SINGLE CO

SECTI

GENER

MARKETS

Combination A McAdoo; Ef July 1

Washington. D. C., ion express compan States was created tod the Adams, American and Southern compant ital more than \$30,000, probably as the Feder pany. George C. Tay After July 1, when ments "by expre May Increase

The company will carrying agency of the ating privately, but un turn over 50% per cen revenues—more than a year—to the roads for privileges. Three so owned companies, the Northern, and Northern complination later. ination later. A pending application increase in rates filed ment operation of railingress combination was will be passed on soon that commerce committee.

More than 100,000 e ployes is examined of Through economies rs, and other equip nplification of ac Though the merge

Vice Presidents B. D. Caldwell, presid Pargo, will be chairm directors of the c M. Barrett, presid central departments; general manager of thicago, southwestern Christesen, general n Wells Fargo, San Fr

president Adams com ern departments; F. M

president of the We York, will be located a Mr. Taylor will ma pects under the new s "The consolidation is he said, "merely reflethe fimes. It is to see operation and to rende service that this step
"Already the vast
maintained by the va
are being unified for a of time and transfer, ment of between 20,00 tor and horse vehicle a radistribution to avo routes. Branch agent offices in many cities to an economical read;

The express compa ted to use station agen road employes jointly reimbursed by the control of the Wells Fargo. American, \$10,000,000 and \$5,000,000 of the is owned by the Ad years they have paid dividends, but the A last quarterly dividen Mr. Taylor's choice new company is in lacular rise from his wagon driver for the any in a Wisco seneral manager of ment of the compar

BELIEVE ME OUR

SWELLED NUT! HOW HE HATES HIMSELF

THAT LOOKS LIKE MIKE BOTTS OVER THERE -THE BIG STIFF! WHY DON'T HE PAY ME THE TWO BITS HE OWES ME!

WONDER WHAT A BASS DRUMMER THINKS ABOUT

GOSH I HOPE AGNES

ID LIKE TO GIVE HIM

A WALLOP OVER THE HEAD WITH THIS STICK

SOME DAME HE'S GOT WITH 'IM! - THERE ! HOPE THIS IS THE LAST

THIS TUNE PLAY

OVER THERE! GOSH

GET TIRED HEARING

THAT TUNE! I COULD WRITE A BETTER ONE MYSELF. I NEVER COULD SEE COHAN'S STUFF, ANYHOW

SHE DON'T TAKE INTO

CONSIDERATION THAT

AROUND ALL DAY

Workers Prepare

for Crusade.

is not so serious an index of loss to

rate or the falling birth rate." said Dr

Evans. "Through the babies born to-

day, who will be brought up as well

Work of Welfare Stations.

Lucius Teter, president of the In-

fant Welfare Society of Chicago, took

men are members of the committee

Gift of \$25,000 for Bables.

ing \$65,000 during "baby week."

in existence. An annour

able children, will we maintain

are saving the nation."

ter of course.

based his talk.

EXPRESS LINES **ARE MERGED INTO** SINGLE COMPANY

25%

Table, neatly de-30 in wide,

ADS

Combination Approved by McAdoo; Effective

July 1.

Washington. D. C., May 28.-One ion express company for the United States was created today by agreement between Director General McAdoo and Adams, American, Wells-Fargo, and Southern companies, whose transportation business will be merged under a new private corporation with cap tal more than \$30,000,000 to be known robably as the Federal Express commy. George C. Taylor, formerly of Chicago, now president of the Amerian, will be head of the new company. After July 1, when the combination mes effective, shippers will direct gard to company, and soon thereafter the individual names of the separate companies will begin to disappear from wagons, stations, and cars.

May Increase Rates. The company will be the express carrying agency of the railroads, opervately, but under contract to more than \$200,000,000 last rear—to the roads for transportation the way clear for trivileges. Three smaller railroad that the assemble wheel companies, the Western, Great Northern, and Northern—may join the "Not me," said:

A pending application for 10 per cent se in rates filed before governnt operation of railroads for the ex-

Wage Increases Asked.

More than 100,000 employes of the panies are to be retained the new corporation, and their will be raised in many cases, ecording to Mr. Taylor. The amount advances ordered for railroad

frough economies by the common of wagons, trucks, distributing state of the common of wagons, trucks, distributing state of common of wagons, railroad and other equipment, and the diffication of accounting, the ged companies hope to save many ions of dellars and to render better

ough the merger is arranged r war exigencies, it is planned as

Vice Presidents Chosen.

B. D. Caldwell, president of the Wells go, will be chairman of the board lirectors of the corporation, and

American company, Atlantic depart-American company, Atlantic depart-complete rest he is kept in bed, and visitors are denied permission to see central departments; C. D. Summy, general manager of the American at Chicago, southwestern departments: A. en, general manager of the Wells Fargo, San Francisco, Pacific departments; E. M. Williams, vice ern departments; F. M. Holbrook, vice York, will be located at Washington as

ant to the president. Means Better Service.

Mr. Taylor will make New York his uarters. General counsel is to be ns and American, and C. W. Stock on, vice president of the Wells Fargo. Mr. Taylor tonight issued a statement outlining the development he exent outlining the developing of under the new system.

"The consolidation now under way," said. "merely reflects the trend of times. It is to secure economy of seration and to render a more efficient evice that this step is undertaken. "Already the vast terminals now maintained by the various companies are being unified for a practical saying of time and transfer. The street equip ent of between 20,000 and 30,000 mo and horse vehicles is undergoing ion to avoid duplication of sutes. Branch agencies and multiple offices in many cities will be subjected

Taylor's Spectacular Rise.

The express company will be permit and to use station agents and other rail-coad employes jointly with the roads, but their compensation will be paid enensation will be paid enrely by the railroads, which will be The four companies

four companies now have aggre-crital of \$57,000,000—\$24,000,000 Wells Fargo, \$18,000,000 of the loan, \$10,000,000 of the Adams, 5,000,000 of the Southern, which all the by the Adams. In recent is they have paid about 6 per cent idends, but the Adams passed its

at quarterly dividend. Mr. Taylor's choice as head of the cany is in line with his spec ar rise from his first position a driver for the American com in a Wisconsin town. He was ral manager of the western departit of the company at Chicago fou handle the critical situation which veloped in the express business at

EFFECT IN CHICAGO.

nsolidation of express compa ofar as it will affect Chicago ing to William Gourlay, genera of the American Express com will result in the abandonment of t a central downtown execu

is a question whether reduction e made in the working forces of arious companies," he said. "It obable that all experienced perwill be retained. outlying districts, where com-

A NEW CHAPTER IN THE UPS AND

Red and Other Liquor to Bring Higher Prices in Loop.

On next Saturday morning the mir rors in more than 90 per cent of loop saloons will have pasted across them cards bearing these words:

Ba	r whish	cey	les25 26 kies and c	20
All	bottle	d whisk	les25	and up
Gir	1		20	and up
All	impor	ted whis	kies and c	or-
	dials		26	and up

The "up," it is predicted, will take on the Boul Mich. Silks and cottons on extreme significance in many grog-geries. Scotch, it is said, will be one of the "uppest." Mixed drinks will go up club at the home of Mrs. Edward B accordingly.

An Unbidden Guest.

The program was agreed upon yes-terday at a conference in the Palmer house attended by about 100 retail liquor dealers. Among them were John Righeimer, George Silver, Dave ewinsohn, Dick Wells, and James C.

Reporters weren't wanted, but one ments "by express" without restepped in through a side door and st to company, and soon thereafter sat down.

He was appointed the chairman of a committee to do the organizing and declined. Others offered the honor insisted it belonged to Mr. Righeimer, but he remained firm. That shot the

me. I've already raised from 10 cents to 15 cents." "Nor me," said another from Dearborn street, "when a man a few doors hour arranging," another voice chimed

won't raise his price." Foolish Dealers.

suggestion, and there was some approval. It was said some foolish dealers are still using three ounce glasses increase got the helm again. Two passed through the brethren taking down the names of those who would agree to the lift. To the reporter it appeared that nine out of ten agreed.

ABSOLUTE REST, DOCTOR'S ORDERS FOR SCHUETTLER

Chief Schuettler probably will not resume control of the police depart-ment before July 1 and it is possible that his return to duty may be postponed beyond that date.

se inquiry yesterday disclosed that there has been no serious change in his condition since he returned from The following have been selected as Florida three weeks ago, but it also be presidents: R. E. M. Cowie of the is true that there has been no improve-

Under these circumstances he has been told of few matters of police business and those related to him have been mentioned in a light way intended to reassure him that "all is well." Even the suspension of Second Deputy Funkhouser has not been told to him

in detail. The reason for this extreme precau tion against excitement in any form is that a new course of treatme quiring absolute rest was begun a few days ago by Dr. A. Heym, a specialist

salled in two weeks ago. The diagnosis of the case made by Dr. Heym is the same as that made by physicians who previously have treat

ed Mr. Schuettler "Nervous collapse resulting from verwork," said the physician last "There is nothing organically wrong. There is no disease. It is a breakdown which requires complete, uninterrupted rest. Visitors would de-

Neither Chief Alcock nor Mr. Agnew saw the chief yesterday. The sick man does not see the newspapers.

Enemy Alien's Home Raided; He Is Held

Federal agents yesterday raided the ne of Fred Bengshe, an enemy alien, 1529 South Forty-ninth court, Cicero, and, after arresting him, seized a considerable quantity of German literature, letters, some molds, and a picture mitted not having registered as an en-

SCHOOLS ASKED DOWNSOF BOOZE TO BAR SILK CLAD **ANKLES ON GIRLS**

Woman's City Club Also Opposes Socks for Fair Ones.

The beaded line from the masculin eye will not any longer be aimed at the dainty slimness of silk clad ankles mis on Sheridan road, and the old fash-

loned cotton stocking won. The battle started after a speech by Mrs. William S. Hefferan of the woman's committee, Council of National Defense, who said she thought it the wrong thing for young girls to be wearing silk stockings when the mon ey so spent might be put into war funds, such as the Liberty

thrift stamps, and the Red Cross." sat down.

"Yes," agreed the charman, Mrs.
Bemis, "and the cheap ones are so organization first," Mr. Righeimer was

And Socks, Too

"Well," said another woman, " speak ing of that, I wish you'd include socks. The girls really are wearing socks with blue or pink garters at the top. organization plan to pieces and left Some of them even have pictures at the way clear for those who contended the top of their socks." "And the transparent blouse with-

out the proper underbodice, I do wish "Not me," said a man from Van Bu-ren street. "My trade would leave Harriet Howard, also of the woman's "And the buns over the ears that the high school girls spend half an

"The boys are just as extravagan The thing to do is for every one to use a two ounce glass," was a new suggestion, and there was some apthe most expensive silk shirts?"

In Hyde Park. "Well, I come from Hyde Park," said a Mrs. Haskell, who wore a brow gown. "We are not rich in Hyde Park and most of the children who go to the Hyde Park High school have par ents in ordinary financial circum-stances, but the young high school girl is a snob. She looks down upon the girl who is not as expensively dressed. as she is. If one girl wears elaborate clothes, they must all have them.

intendents and principals of the schools in Chicago, petitioning them to place the matter before the pupils as ing population is far greater in time a patriotic duty. The young people are patriotic and they will be willing to sacrifice their finery if they think that they can help in this way."

This plan was finally decided on.

CRUSHED UNDER TRAIN'S WHEELS is not so serious an index of loss to the country as is the high infant death,

Joseph Burkart of 3025 North Ham ilton avenue, a drafted man en route to Camp Wheeler, Ga., was perhaps fatally injured yesterday when he fell American institutions. You who are beneath a rapidly moving train he was trying to board at Kankakee. Both

legs were cut off. Burkart left Chicago vesterday morning with a contingent of 214 draft men. At Kankakee he and oth ers had alighted and proceeded to a near by saloon. As they were return ing they noticed the train pulling out and ran to catch it. Burkart leaped at it as it was going at a fast clip an slipped and fell. He was taken to the Emergency hospital.

Three of his companions, Will Dohs of 2130 Bissell street, Harry Contre of 2013 North Halsted street, and George McGreevy of 2155 Seminary avenue were arrested and locked up.

Lincoln Park Board Has to Stop Improvements

The mounting cost of labor and ma terial, particularly labor, has acted to delay the completion of the ammade by Mr. Teter that a gift of \$25,000 bitious program of north shore imbitious program of north shore im-provement which has been under way society from the estate of the late for some years under the direction of Henry Southwell through Mr. and Mrs. the Lincoln park board.

C. H. Worcester. At the last meeting of the park board it was decided to suspend dredg-'Among those present at the station and later at the banquet were T. Ed-ward Wilder, Richard D. Hebb, George ing on the north shore for the coning on the north shore for the con-struction of an outer parkway north from Belmont avenue indefinitely, be-cause of the huge cost of the work under existing conditions.

Williams, J. B. Lynch, H. D. Wells, lieved the government would releast if show the recessity for the completion of the work. German kaiser. Bengshe ad- from Belmont avenue indefinitely, be-

BEG YOUR PARDON!

HOPE OF NATION! THE TRIBUNE of May 27, in telling that \$50,000 had been pledged to the building fund of the Jewish Consump-SLOGAN SOUNDED ves' Relief society of Denver, said it is the only institution in the work Infant Welfare Week

H. N. Higinbotham, president of the Chicago Home for Incurables, calls at-tention to the fact that this institu-tion maintains a building for just such cases, and at all times is caring for sixty-five men and women. The build ing and the support thereof were ma ly a war measure. The history of wars possible by the generosity of the late has shown that the need for conserv Otto Young.

of war than at any other time. Upon-The issues of May 23 and 26, in de these two statements Dr. W. A. Evans scribing the plan for a new Chicago of THE TRIBUNE, who spoke last eve- bureau of the food administration, said ning at a banquet given at the Union there would be daily lectures by "Dr. League club for those who will lead in the Infant Welfare society's drive

Helen Ruggles," etc.

Mrs. Helen Ruggle Mrs. Helen Ruggles, 7256 Yale ave-

for funds, which will continue through nue, was meant. She is the wife of a physician, but is not a doctor.

STATE UTILITIES BOARD TO GIVE HELP TO M'ADOO

doing the work of conserving the pop Director General McAdoo will have ulation through infant welfare work raising railroad freight rates and pas In the afternoon the members of the committee visited the station at for a raise in freight rates for some time, and will continue the hearings, the Mary Crane nursery, 818 Gilpin but may not carry them to a concl were being examined and weighed and aion, as, for the period of the war Mr McAdoo's order will be obeyed. measured by nurses as a weekly mat-

The commission issued a statemen vesterday saving it will "support the director general of railroads in the execution of his order, regarding same

them to the nursery in spite of the heavy rain, and they were shown the s a military or war measure." work as it is regularly done. The The statement goes on to state that at the present time the commission which is to carry on the drive for raisshould not raise technical objection to the program of the government," and that "the people of Illinois would not approve of acts of their public offi-The money is to be used for establishing two more stations in the city in addition to the twenty-two already embarrass the federal railroad admin istration in its efforts to make the transportation system of the country effective in the highest degree possible as one of the most important the successful prosecution of the war.'

The city council committee on track elevation yesterday accompanied Regional Directof Railroads R. H. Aishton on a tour of the

DISEASED WOMEN LURE DRAFT MEN. ALCOCK CHARGES

which takes advanced cases of tuber. Plot Is Alleged in the Dry Cabaret

utilized by anti-Americans to mingle

this statement yesterday before the got a divorce. city council committee on home defense, which was considering a plan for curbing "dry" cabarets, which per-for curbing "dry" cabarets, which per-after her mother died. He said that mit dancing and run all night, some Mrs. Adams "fussed continually and acting chief. "I have no doubt it is true. We have power over places

Committee Senses Peril

The committee decided the question the hearty cooperation of the Illinois of the "dry" cabaret was a serious Chicago Board of Trade, who is now public utilities commission in his order one. The acting chief assigned five said to be fighting in the kaiser's army, senger fares. The commission has been hearing a petition of the carriers ing of all dance halls or "dry" cab- \$5,000, confiscated. arets at 1 o'clock. This would compel places like Freiberg's dance hall to

an undue use of fuel and light."

cabaret ordinance is working out. Want Dance Halls Closed at 1 A. M. Before holding its session the com-

mittee visited Samuel Insuli, chairman of the State Council of Defense. It was declared at this conference that all dance halls should be closed at

Eighty-five saloons were closed yes terday because they failed to renew their liquor ficenses. The number of issued so far is 5.433. Ther will be about 500 fewer saloons this li nse period than last.

The home defense con ed an invitation to see the Palace the night in its tour of investigation of could be prosecuted not only for dis-

THE OTHER ALTAR

OH WHAT A LIFE "

SHE LL PROB'LY GIVE ME

THE RAZZ FOR BEING OUT

E told me that he was an actor and that he would take me to California and I thought that would be fine." East Sixty-seventh place, to explain the various kinds of testimony presentwhy she married Saeger Midgley when she was 18 years old and he was 57.

with drafted men and those liable to be called to the colors.

Acting Chief of Police Alcock made

husband, Alexander V. Chichester, was not in the safety second place, according to his testimony in court. Whereupon bad day.

Mr. Lockney did not handle the doc-

got a divorce.

Private John C. Adams testified that language of Shakespeare, 'God made his wife was jealous of his 16 year old him, therefore let him pass as a man. "I have had information as to diseased women for some time," said the

which sell liquor, but we need additional power to control these 'dry' Board of Trade to Expel laces, which run as dance halls and Man Fighting for Kaiser

Moritz Mecklenburg, member of the detectives to work with the committee. is to be expelled from membership on handicraft nittee has in mind the closthe board and his membership, worth

terday by directors of the board and "If we can't do it with an ordi- action will be taken at a meeting next anhood, nance," said Ald. Joseph O. Kostner, Tuesday. If, in the meantime, the chairman of the committee, "we can particular regiment in which the forask the government to act on the mer board of trader is serving is ascerground that these places are making tained he will be notified of the action Mecklenburg went to Germany The committee's investigation also shortly before the entrance of the Unit will include a study of how the anti- ed States into the war. He had traded through Norris & Co. He comes under the classification of an "enemy" the "trading with the enemy act," never having taken out citizenship

Selling Fake "Extras" Larceny in New York

shout "Extras" when there are no darkest hours. You saw them. They extras, simply to sell their wares, came weren't of one kind alone. They were under the ban of District Attorney Swann tonight. He asserted they orderly conduct, but for petty larceny

LAWYER PLEADS MISS LUSK BE FOUND INSANE

State Proves Case of the Defense, He Tells Jury.

BY LESTER COLBY.

Waukesha, Wis., May 28 .- [Special.] Henry Lockney, closing his arguments in defense of Grace Lusk at 6 o'clock tonight, made a straight appeal to the jury for a verdict of insanity. He made no direct appeal for acquittal, but passed over the question.

He mentioned it as one of the five ossible verdicts, but did not ask for it. He summarized the five alternatives

e said confronted the jury as follows: 1. The finding of a verdict of murder in the first degree—one he declared, impossible, unthinkable, and unreasonable in view of the plans Miss Lusk had made; her preparations for leaving in a day or two for California; her admit-ted plans for suicide, and absence

of motive.
2. One of murder in the second degree—declared by him to be equally out of the question.

3. One of manslaughter—de-

scribed by him as possible in ac-cordance with facts if the jury should leave out of its delibera tions all the evidence and facts as to her insanity.

4. One of not guilty because in-sane. He contended either she was insane at the time the shots were fired or she fired those shots in a "tragic tempest of passion, a strange and uncontrollable fury" when the lives of the two women whom Dr. Roberts had wronged came into collision."

5. Acquittal not asked for. Says State Proves Defense Case.

Mr. Lockney's closing words were:
"You can turn to the claims of the
state, the evidence that the prosecution said Mrs. Mae Frances Midgley, 1501 has submitted, the letters, documents Crusade.

But I never got there, 'she concluded, and let all proves the claim of the defense—insanity. You can find it all proves the claim of the defense—insanity. You can find the state's own witnesses are witnesses for the defense.

Diseased immoral women are being utilized by anti-Americans to mingle with drafted men and those liable to East Forty-second place, according to this afternoon. Perhaust travel him.

He quoted from Solomon: "There in the air: the way of a ship in the midst of the sea; the way of a serpent upon a rock, and the way of a man

He waited briefly and then went on: "She, Grace Lusk, has done the things that thousands of other women have done, on down through the cen-turies, when molded, worked, remade who was a master worker in that

"Contrast, if you will, ask which you \$5,000, confiscated. will believe, the utter truthfulness of This program was mapped out yes- the girl through all this tragedy or the

> "She told the story of the gradual beginning, the insidious commence ment, and the careful steps by which this tragedy was accomplished. If she is a vampire, as the state has claimed, she is the strangest vampire that the human ever thought of. She was the kind of a girl who could gather seen evidenced here.

Always Seeking Success.

"Old men, young men, women who all come here to testify. They have toiling, saving, denying, that she could

"Her friends have followed her, trail-New York, May 28.-Newsboys who ing her like a cloud of glory in her those who had the best opportunity to know her, even to the mother whose broad bosom has nurtured a family.
"They came and they all tell the ame story—a story of a spotless life.

> Mr. Lockney asked the jury if it was possible for them to believe the story told by Dr. Rooerts that this sort of woman had made the "cold blooded. cold turkey proposal out of a clear sky that he said she made, that he take her to Chicago for a good time," on the first occasion that they had not met elsewhere than in the Y. M. C. A. He asked them if they believed the story of the reproving words which Dr. Roberts said he addressed to her in the Y. M. C. A., "to protect his own vir-

Questions Doctor's Story.

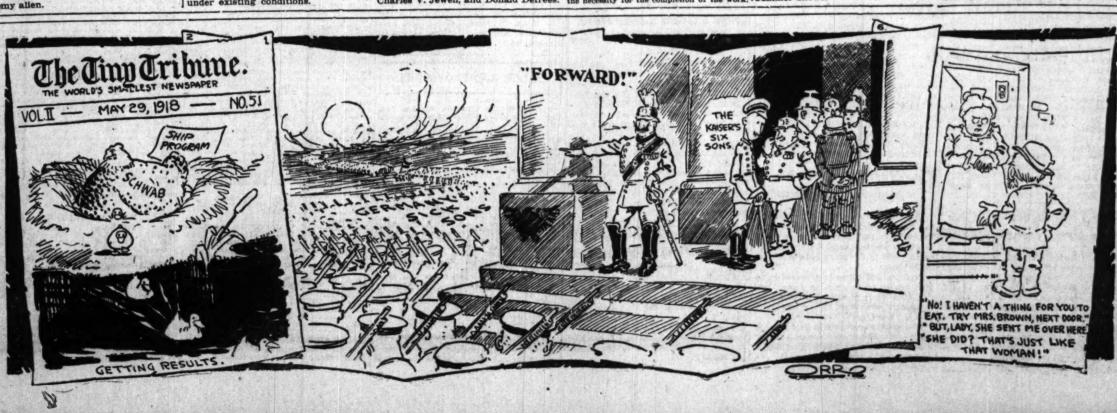
Refers to "Fatal Beauty." With considerable sarcasm he rered to the gray haried veterinari

"I don't believe that in the ordinary experience of men our fatal beauty has been so fascinating that young women jump at us and pursue us. doubt if that squares with the position of the average man."

He asked the jury if it could believe that Miss Lusk, in order to eliminate Mrs. Roberts, intentionally, without sion, interest, or suggestion, shot doctor's part.

Mr. Lockney asked why, if Miss Lusk's life had ever been previously besimirched, the state did not show it.

"The state would have challenged



 Duwe, Henry Fred
 5137 N. Oakley-av.

 Horan, Stephan
 6379 N. Pauling-st.

 Kohout, William E.
 2431 Biaing-pl.

 Nygres, Bernard
 4605 Irving Park-blvd.

 Oison, Axel
 5134 N. Clark-st.

 Tandel, Boy Valentine
 2306 Arg/je-st.

 Wilson, Ernest E.
 4819 N. Hoyne-av.

Kusse, Fred C.... Luchr, Fred.... Lohrengel, Charles Lasek, Joseph J... Myhran, Louis B. Mirabella, Sam ...

this woman's virtue if there had been any chance to challenge it."

Pleads for Insanity Verdict. Making his plea for a verdict of in

"Sane women don't act as Dr. Rob erts has said this woman acted. The state itself, by the evidence that it has here produced, has abundantly showed the mental irresponsibility of this woman. If she did anything that kind she was beyond the perace venture of a doubt insane."

Time and time again Mr. Lockne

"They say we are attempting to pullim on trial. Don't blame us for bringing him into this. Charge him to the state. We don't want to be hel-responsible for him."

that one as old and wise in the luring of women must know that when he had his quarry in sight he must no frighten it; that when he had a new rictim in view he must go slow; that one mustn't scare the bird by showing

Back to Helen of Troy. "Old stuff, old, old, old stuff!" Mr

days of Helen of Troy, reaching back of that, way, way, way back—back of that, old, old, old stuff—but "With what cunning art, such dev-lish cunning, such experience he

worked upon this woman. His experience told him when the defenses could e taken by storm; when he could rush tie cast aside, when she became of no ensequence to him—as he had cast

lar, acting district attorney, who in the morning charged that Miss Lusk had done a great and talented piece

Asks Life Imprisonment. Mr. Tullar, in his argument for the state, asked that Miss Lusk be sent

penitentiary for life for the Joy, Pa

During the argument Miss Lusk sat calmly with a deprecating smile on her lips, apparently scoffing at lapses in grammar and pronunciation which occurred in the lawyer's argument. Mr. Tullar's address was distin-

guished by two rather startling deduc-tions drawn from the evidence. There "Grace Lusk has told you," he said, Block. that she went up to her room to Cohen,

itten her and to bring them down he doctor loved and had loved her. n lying in the drawer when she she picked this gun up and slipped it into her pocket, intending to kill herself after proving to Mrs. Roberts that the doctor had loved her better

Brought Only Revolver.

But what did she actually do? Did Roberts? No. She brought down only ate's attorney in that same drawer, till on them.

Grace Lusk did not go upstairs to get these letters. She went upstairs to get her gun to shoot and kill the an who had come to call her down or running around with her husband."
Again he outlined the various details of the tragedy which showed, as he contends, that Miss Lusk was concious of the fact that she had c

Second Plea for Defense.

Attorney James Clancy, at one time assistant attorney general of Wisconsin, whose wife was Grace Lusk's Sunday school teacher when Miss Lusk was 10 years old, will open the plea for her in the morning.

Mr. Clancy is not a criminal attorhey. He has not tried a criminal case in many years. He 'explains he is another of Grace Lusk's friends come to her in time of need.

Hadesman, Jacob.

Horn, Robert F.

Itschovieh, Arnold T.

Jacobson, David Jacobson, Samuel B.

Jacobson, David Jacobson, Samuel B.

Jacobson, Park G.

Knezicek, Otto

Kreeger, Martin

Katzen, Joseph L.

Kotrbs, Otto

Kysilka, Stanley

Kartua, Louis

o her in time of need. Walter D. Corrigan, special prosecu-

or, will finish the case tomorrow after-noon and then will come the judge's

HOYNE REFUSED TO ACCUSE. State's Attorney Hoyne yesterday made public correspondence that passed between himself and Judge Mar-tin Lueck of Waukesha regarding the possible presecution of Dr. David Rob-ets, husband of Mary Newman Rob-erts, who Miss Grace Lusk is accused of slaying, for alleged statutory of-lenses by the veterinarian and Miss

Tenses by the veterinarian and Miss Lusk in Chicago.

The prosecutor made no comment when told that Judge Lucck had announced his (Mr. Hoyne's) disinclination to prosecute Dr. Roberts, but simply handed the letters from the Wiconsin authorities together with his answers to representatives of the press.

Mr. Hoyne states in his answers to the request of Judge Lucck that he the request of Judge Lucck that he prosecute Roberts that there apparently is not sufficient evidence against Roberts to warrant procedure against him on criminal grounds here.

U.S. TO PUNISH TICKET SCALPERS AS TAX EVADERS

Action towards criminal prosecution of theater "ticket scalpers," as well dickets, was taken yesterday when wit-nesses appeared before the federal grand jury and gave testimony.

District Attorney Charles F. Clyne unced that records of the ticket ipers" and theater owners would be checked back as far as last No-vamber. He declared that every ticket wold by "scalpers" in that period where the full 10 per cent war tax had ot been paid, constituted a distinct in-raction of the war act, whether a tax had previously been paid on the first

Rita Herbert, and Harold Johnson of the ficket by the theater owner of the "scalper" or not.

"Offers of settlement by "scalpers" or tickets sold in the period since last November will not mitigate the offense settlement which may be made with the collector of internal revenue they are istill liable to indictment and punishment. My office is going ahead with the investigation and if it is shown that a conspiracy has existed between theater owners and "scalpers" and that both have benefited through nonpayment of the war tax, then both will attended the prosecuted."

Rita Herbert, and Harold Johnson Wear Co.

New York Street Car Co.

Pays Mrs. Firench, \$14,000

Mrs. Charles Firench, whose husband, former editor of the Musical Leader and member of the Musical Leader and member of the Chicago Doard of education and many of the investigation and if it is shown that a conspiracy has existed between theater owners and "scalpers" and that both have benefited through nonpayment of the war tax, then both will be prosecuted."

Rita Herbert, and Harold Johnson Harold States Car Co.

Men workers in the Ravenswood hospital campaign will gather at a luncheon in the Rotel Marrison today to check up the organization of the men's corps in the drive to be launched to refuse bent to spirit when Samuel S. Ritechinson, to port all teams ready with knees bent to spirit when Samuel S. Ritechinson, the corps of the States Car Co.

Were relieved to the Musical Leader and member of the Chicago Division chairmen are expected to report and the port all teams ready with knees bent to spirit when Samuel S. Ritechinson, the men's corps in the drive to be launched to refuse bent to spirit when Samuel S. Ritechinson, the corps of the States o

OFF TO THE ANTI-KAISER CAMPS

1...2215 Howard-st., St. Lo.6375 N. Pauling

BOARD NO. 60.

91	
,-	BOARD NO. 73. To Jefferson Barracks June 2. Burlan, Thomas
•	To Jefferson Barracks June 2.
t	Burlan Thomas
y	Berngard, Samuel 5425 S. Prairie-a
f	Beenes, Klaas
t	Remks, May J
ī	Clifford, John F 1619 Garfield-blve
	Condon, Frank P 5614 S. Sangamon-s
v	Doberty James J
	Dadas, William 5900 Ashland-av
b	Diehl, Louis F
	Gentrall John M
P	Grogan, William B 5050 S. Paulina-s
r	Gillespie, Andrew B6437 S. Bishop-st
	Grand Albert J 6223 S. Throop-si
à	Gels, Michael
Ī	Hickey, William J 1515 W. Garfield-blvd
,	Harney, Patrick J
e	Heistern, Albert
a	Haskins, Arthur L5759 S. Bishop-st
ä	Hard, Hugo C
-	Janke, Arthur G
	Karpeles, Joseph5428 S. Hermitage-av
	Keene Manrice J. 5412 S. Woodest
ì	Kent, William F6426 S. Loomis-st
4	Lininer, William A6445 S. Paulina-et
1	Meters Charles H 6237 S. Hermitage-av
ā	McCann, Thomas A 5524 S. Marshfield-av
	McLean, James B
	Marfa, Walter
	Mikuluch, Raymond 6040 S. Ashland-av
,	Masse, Frank A
3	Nehisen, John
3	Nelson, Emil W 6451 S. Hermitage av
3	Pekalama Harry 8105 S. Sangamon-st
g	Rosenweig, Charles H 1057 W. 61st-st
	Reed, William
	Reinmeyer Rainh J. 1834 W. 61st-st
H	Schnitzler, Stephen 5523 S. Wood-st
9	Slevers, Louis J 6211 S. Racine-av
ij	Stirn, Michael C
ı	Sellhorn, Louis 8009 S. Laffin-st
d	Swanson, August
d	Shaw, William C
1	Tracy, John B 5537 8. Wood-st
1	Wolff, George F6131 S. Marshfield-av
1	Wolff, John
1	Wolf, Fred
d	Wacholz, Bruno
d	Wagner, Herman J 6225 S. Marshfield-av
i	Weler, Anton S
1	Zarlek, John A5614 S. Ada-st
1	Alternates.
1	Babe, Bernard L 5614 S. Marshfield-av

.5614 S. Marshfield-av. .6450 S. Justine-st. .6152 S. Morgan-st. .5953 S. Marshfield-av. .6214 S. Hermitage-av. .6226 S. Peoria-st. .1212 W. 63d-st

Wheeler May 29.

1522 St. Louis-av.

1546 S. Central Park-av.

3548 W. 13th-st.

1617 S. Clifton Park-av.

1501 S. Keeler-av.
101 1st-st.
3424 W. 12th-st.
1529 S. Keeler-av.
1533 S. Kilbourne-av.
1432 S. Homanav.
1342 S. Komensky-av.
3752 N. Mozart-st.
3753 Bouglas-blvd. OAK PARK HIGH WINS OVER 36

the honors in the prize scholarship exannual conference of secondary schools Oak Park students took four and had ten students on the list of those receiving honorable mention. Three Chicago

high schools, Senn, Wendell Phillips, and Carl Schurz, took prizes. and Carl Schurz, took prizes.

The examinations were open to all

The retail stores have agreed to dis-The examinations were open to all the high schools in the Mississippi value of \$100,000,000 in stamps.

The retail stores have pose of \$100,000,000 in stamps.

H. H. Greenblatt of Milwaukee told of the country into one gigantic of the proper of the stamp change idea had ganization is suggested as the proper of the support of the suppo peted. The students took examinations worked in that city. two subjects. The awards were made on the basis of general excelence. The scholarships entitle the win-

ning students to a full year's tuition.

Apt, Charlotte Otto, Samuel Perzik, Do-Apt, Charlotte Otto, Samuel Perzik, Dorothy Sugden; Senn High school, Harry
L. Bird; Wendell Phillips High school,
David Goldberg; Carl Schurz High
school, Helen Weber; South Bend, Ind.,
High school, Harry Johnson, Frank
Martin; Decatur, Ill., High school, Har-Martin; Decatur, Ill., High school, Har-old Laswell; West Division High school, Milwaukee, Wis., Irmgard Siegmeyer. The following students from Oak Park High school received honorable mention in the examinations: Elwoo Rateliff, Lester Luhnow, Ralph Ker Great Lakes Naval station.

rick, Elizabeth Vilas, John Wilde, Effie Wills, Vera Ferguson, Roderick Grant, Rita Herbert, and Harold Johns.

RETAIL STORES TO AID SALE OF THRIFT STAMPS RIVAL SCHOOLS

At a meeting of the retail merchant division of the national war savings minations held during the thirtieth committee yesterday at the Blackston hotel plans were made to make the re-tail stores one of the greatest factors at the University of Chicago on May 10. The results of the examinations dry goods men have planned a weekly

On that day all of their customer

will be asked to take part of their change from purchases in thrift stamps. The customers who have charge accounts will be asked to buy

ning students to a full year's tuition, amounting to \$150.

Following is the list of scholarships awarded: Oak Park High school, Louise Shaller Mathews.

Among the men present were the re ington, D. C., director of the national retail merchants' division of the war

Two Meetings for Drive

BUILDING TRADES CALLED TO AID OF U.S. IN WAR

Alternates.

esterday, to place the entire building the disposal of the government for the period of the war. The architects who were announced yesterday. Out of a war sayings day for the rest of the up in their studios in the office build-total of eleven scholarships granted, year. ing, the contractors, the tradesmen, the laborers, all are to do a big bit for

> worked in that city.
>
> Charles A. Stevens urged the merchants to mold public opinion in favor of the stamps by including some mention of the stamps in their daily adence.

INSURANCE NEWS IN ALL BRANCHES W EAST AND WEST

National Board Figures on Fire Experience for Last Year.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL.

Valuable statistics covering the fir insurance experience in the United States for 1917 and previous years have been issued by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. The loss ratio for 1917, based on the net losses incurred to net premiums earned, was 57.38 per cent. On a basis of net premiums written, owing to the unusual increase in volume during the year, it was 50.92 per cent. The expense ratio on the earned premium basis was ratio on the earned premium basis was 39.99 per cent and on the written pre-

mium basis 85.49 per cent.

The percentage of net commissions to net premiums written was 20.45 per cent for the United States companies. 23.99 per cent for the foreign companies, and 21.35 per cent for all com panies. This compares with an average commission for the last ten years

of 21.62 for all companies.

Of the total premiums last year 64.65 per cent was written on the term plan. the average duration of the term policles being two years seven months and twenty-nine days. The average rate of the term business was 95.3 cents and on the annual business 98.89 cents.

AMERICAN CENTRAL CHANGES.

AMERICAN CENTRAL CHANGES.

Waiter C. Perry, who has been special agent for the Insurance Company of the State of Pennsylvania in western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, has been appointed state agent of the American Central of St. Louis for Ohio, with headquarters at Columbus. He succeeds Col. A. C. Speed, who retires from field work. Mr. Perry was for ten years with the American Central in western Pennsylvania and West Virginia before going with the State of Pennsylvania. Fees & Smith of Winnipeg have been appointed Canadian general agents for the American Central. For the last ten years William P. Fees of this firm, which operates a local agency at Winnipeg, has been its superintendent of Canadian agencies. llenger, Herman... 1053 N. Keystone-av. digerson, Sam....... 2837 Armitage-av. limblad, Gustav H.... 1840 N. Kedzle-av. eek, Roy L..... 11635 N. Crawford-av. offman, Ragnar E.1124 N. Central Park-av. ppe, Edward 3856 Hirsch-st. cobsen, Arenti.... 1416 N. Springfield-av. cobsen, Adolph S...... 1637 N. Albany-av. bansen, Wilhelm ... 1914 N. Spaulding-av. hansen, Wilhelm ... 1423 N. Lawndale-av. barr. Earl 1925 N. Albany-av. berr. Earl 1925 N. Albany-av.

INSURANCE AND THE RED CROSS. INSURANCE AND THE RED CROSS.

The allotment of the insurance interests in Chicago on the second Red Cross drive was \$65,000. Up to greaterday it reported collections of \$74,800, or 115 per cent of its quota, with further returns yet to come in, as the Chicago time has been extended. Of this the fire insurance interests produced \$34,564, the life insurance interests \$25,376, and the casualty interests \$14,736. The life and casualty people secured some large subscriptions from the companies. Int the fire

New York, May 28.—The Home Fire and Marine Insurance company of California has seen admitted to do business in this state by Superintendent of Insurance Phillips. Its admission was opposed by the Home of New York admission was opposed and admission was opposed and admission agents for the fire branch of the United British Insurance company, Ltd., of London. Their appointment takes effect June 1.

INSURANCE NOTES. Ralph H. Miller, superintendent of agents for Conkfing, Price & Webb in Illinois, has been given an indefinite leave of absence and will sail soon for France to enter the Y. M. C. A. service. C. W. Olson, who recently resigned he agency supervisor of the Massachusetts Bonding to go with Conkling, Price & Webb, will look after his work during his absence.

Herman Borchers, who has been superin-tendent of the casualty and liability depart-ments of the Massachusetts Bonding in ChP-cago, has resigned as of June 1 to go with John A. Morrison, general agent of the Aetna Life. He will be in charge of the Chicago office during Mr. Morrison's frequent absences at his offices in Rochester and New York. H. H. Glidden, manager of the Chicago Board of Underwriters, is confined to his home at Highland Park by sudden illness.

Harris E. Vineberg, the consulting actuary of Chicago, entered the army this week under the selective draft. Calumet & Arizona May

the Packard Motor.
Paige Detroit Motor.
Peerless Motor.
Portage Tire & R.
Premier Motor
Reo Motor Car
Royal Baking Powder.
Do pfd.
Stewart-Warner Speed
Sullivan Machinery Co.
Union Carbide & Carbon.
U. S. Gypsum
Do pfd.
Utah Idaho Sugar
Walden W. Shaw.
Do pfd.
Wilson & Co.
Do pfd. Absorb New Cornelia New York, May 28.—Absorption of New Cornelia Copper company by Calumet and Arizona Copper company, Ltd., pos-

sibly through increased capitalization of Plans are under way, it was learned the latter company, is a suggestion which has received the emphatic ap ndustry of the United States soon at proval of interests prominently associated with both organizations. It is pointed out that consolidation would not only lessen administrative and operating exal saving in avoiding double taxation authorized capitalization is 650,000 shares

the support of the street of the country from the street of the country of the street of the country from the street of the country from the street of the country of the street of

TALK OF THE STREET

HILE there were large declines in industrials, the losses appeared to be much accentuated by the uncovering of lines of stop loss orders in United States Steel at 103, Distillers Securities at 56, and Bethlehem B around 79. These are but a few of the stocks that might be enumerated in which speculative holders undertook to limit their losses by orders to sell at the best price obtainable following the touching of certain prices in been advanced by a coterie of outsiders. lowing the touching of certain prices in the various stocks. The market appeared to be fairly well cleaned up in the late part of the afternoon session of industrials in that they showed strength from the opening, and fina

The bear point which sticks definitely in the mind of operatora is that an increase in excess profits taxes is a certainty. The only question is how deep into earnings the taxes will go. It is not possible to have a correct view at this time. There have been no hearings and no protests. Out of the late ter may come a wider distribution of taxes and the inclusion of new poli-cles. Profits cannot be expected to escape being reduced, but none of the high signed.

National Conduit and Cable company made a poor statement for the quar-ter ended March 81 and the stock declined from 15% to 14. The company usual, irregular, but stead of making profits showed a defi-cit of \$292,414 on net sales of \$2,485,846. The loss ratio was high.

The loss ratio was high. ined from 15% to 14. The company in-

round 82 can hardly be explained, since there has been no encouragement of the The close at 81% was % above the pre-vious day and a rise of 2% points from of the general equipment group.

RAILROAD CHICAGO CURB EARNINGS QUOTATIONS

ngress Hotel Do pfd.....

Do pfd.

Co ...

April gross operating revenus
33,380,739; operating income
31,335,751.

NEW YORK CENTRAL
April gross operating revenus
34,403,887; operating income
38,403,887; operating income Etna Explosives
Do pfd..... MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS. American Chicle... Do pfd.... April gross operating revenue increased \$1,128,928; operating income increased \$160,757.
BUFFALO, ROCHESTER AND PITTSBURG. Do pfe PITTSBURGH STOCKS 's Cond. Milk. orden's Cond. Milk...... Do pfd..... Srunswick-Balke-Col. pfd...

120

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS.

al returns on the inspection of for Tuesday follows: No.1 Stand-and 2. ard. No.3.No.4.grad

High Low.

82 80%
61%
619 19
18 18
61%
91 91
57 57
150 150
50%
50%
50%
41%
41
24%
42
1%
103%
103%
110%
104%
110%
93%
41%
41

INDUSTRIAL EARNINGS

declined but fractionally and closed %

connected with Mexican enterprises to feel that the Washington protest against

forerunner of a strong policy with re-

CALIFORNIA PETROLEUM.

For quarter ended March 31, 1918, surplus after charges but before allowance for depreciation and war taxes, was \$622,831.

NATIONAL CONDUIT AND CABLE.

For the quarter ended March 31, 1918, the company reported a deficit of \$892,413, against a surplus of \$1,612,211 for the March quarter of 1917. TEDERAL MINING AND SMELTING.
Net profit from operations in April, after depreciations, was \$32,388. This compares with net profit of \$84,000 in March and a

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

| Stock | rate, etc. | Payable | record | licrease in fixed capital | 1.1 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 1.

John P. White Added to Garfield's Board Regulation Tuesday Reply

Washington, D. C., May 28 .- John Washington, D. C., May 28.—John P. White, former president of the United Mine Workers of America and at present labor adviser to the fuel administration, has been appointed representative of Fuel Administrator Garfield on the labor policy board, according to announcement today. The labor policy board will soon institute an investigation of the needs of labor with a view of formulating a labor budget.

New York, May 28.—[Special—Inflance committee of the I. M. M. on the labor parent labor and President Franklin made is regular Tuesday reply to the reporter "No developments to report" on the bid the stock up some 8 points with the meeting was going on. Indidentally the most eager seekers after news about the deal are not the stockholders by

· 2 6 8 11

PEDERAL MINING AND SMELITING.
The Federal Mining and Smelting compan
reports a net profit from operations in Apr
after depreciation of \$32,398. This compan
with net profits of \$64,000 in March and los
of \$33,393 in February.

CHICAGO OPENS ITS PURSE FOR \$3,235,0 BOND PAYMENTS | UNITED RA

Liberty Investors Pour Cash Into Hands of Uncle Sam.

BY GLENN GRISWOLD.

on the preferred issue would be contin-ued. President Byram has said, how-ever, that no dividends will be declared er than any other class of industrials, paid for. Studebaker was up 1 full point and

lost at the low only 1/2. Willys-Overland for two days, but all banks reposed but fractionally and closed 1/2 an unexpected number of inve above Monday. General Motors was, as who elected to pay in full for the usual, irregular, but recovered practi-

Figures Not Convinc These figures are not convincing

ment payments.

So far as government records so, to bulk of the bonds are paid for, a though the total amount still owed investors paying \$4 a week per it is probably largely in excess of the state of the sta int still due the Federal Rese

There was further acc 1/2 per cent Liberty bonds yesterds although the market slumped with tle pressure toward the close. nds are being accumulated on largely increased; some believe, or to believe, that they will be double In any event, if the program ou ber of investors who will profit by he ing the tax exempt 31/4s in pre to the taxable 4s and 41/4s, will largely increased. It is probal an investor with an income as sn as \$50,000 may find it better to own 3½s, assuming that no part of his come is from tax free sources.

While the first issue of Libert displayed strength, the later issue were weak throughout the session, a

year. Anglo-French 5s showed steady.' Corporation issues of long a

Chicago Telephone Net Takes Turn for Bette

Earnings reports of the Chicago one company have turned for t in gross revenue, while net shows gain of \$92,237. In April gross b gain of \$92,237. In April grow a creased \$53,511 and net gained \$70,68.

I. M. M. President Makes

New York, May 31.-(8)

the deal are not the stockhi

subordinate employes of the com who are wondering if it means the

224.831 April, 1918. ... 302,044 954,607

dating of the whole concern "GERMANIA" DROPPED.
At a meeting of stockholders of the
nia National bank, Milwaukes, restar
name of the institution was changed
National Bank of Commerce. This is
ond bank in that city with a Tesicon
which has made a similar change will
last year. \$49,116.

PETITIONS IN BANKEUPAOL.

Petition of William H. Lampman, 18
man, 5249 Indians avenue; Isling \$457.18; assets, \$262.

Petition of John Kiel, laborer, Thoractownship; labilities, \$7,759; assets, \$307.

John B. Synnestvedt, attorney.

TAKE "CASCARETS" HEADACHY, BILIOUS AND CONSTIPATED

Best for sluggish liver and bow els, bad breath, sour stomach.



U. S. BOD'

War Finance Makes 7% I Louis Cor

by a first mortga ds, together with loan bonds. The int ruling in Chicago an New York. The advi direct one to the coin its character, an

was created and or that relief to utilitie corporation coming latter by taking over Gets Expert In this way the fi ment as the lenling bear before making the bank is respon

the government, thus corporation, makes a not relieve it of lia. It may develop the tions will not find the lon a refuge exactly quirements. The annever, made from tim secretary of the tre cated a desire to aid the corporations who Country Banks Country banks are

concerning the exces come taxes to be pair is expected that the lie equally upon all the obsence of any the local banks to l will be provided wit FINAN

NOT

THE Interborough
poration, holding
Interborough Ra
pany and other cent annually. At t

pound for 75 days lon evidence of producers

day.

"A number of sms
ducers if encouraged
price could produce me
further consideration
realize these facts and to high cost producers to mine all they can cents in my opinion w

great satisfaction in leading steel men have road service the Pitts ceiving. Steel meh a now receiving fractio service. The accumu wiped out and the cur-ing forward normally.

The Bank of Mont city has received \$1,00 Canada, making \$4,00 by that institution f within the last two we als relieve to an exter tion reflected in the p York exchange at Mo The report of the Jor

pany, inc., for the ye 1917, shows net pro 8636,146, and a surple and excess profits an Since the United Sta

gotiated approximate for supplies. It is e chases of war mater reached a total of cl of dollars—\$4,900,000,0

Exchange rates against Rome, touchi dollars, compared with

U. S. to Invest and N. O. Co

Washington, D. C., tigation of the cotto York and New Orlean mediately by the dep ture. Senator Smith was advised today by The investigation will The investigation will supervision of the hard south Carolina sed the inquiry. Senator Smith said found it had not sum duct a thorough investment of the situation surrous situation surrous markets and au Denaing of witnesses

ng of with

U. S. BODY LENDS STOCK MARKET FOR 753,235,000 TO UNITED RAILWAYS MENTS

rs Pour

nds of

WOLD. utpouring of ors to the govthe payment

y loan bonds t all but ap-of the \$608. d in the Chi-ict have been

be available
nks reported
of investors
full for their
siness May 8,
for \$375,000,

onvincing on

e of the large re being paid in. The bulk

are paid for as who hold on of install

ecords go, the paid for, al-still owed by eek per \$100 xcess of the leral Reserve

ds yesterday, aped with lictory, aped with lictory, or the lated on the taxes will be elieve, or try be doubled ram outlined tils, the numbrofit by buying preference 14s, will be probable that me as small art oown the art of his interest.

Of Liberties later issues session, and cord for the lowed marks to bonds were sof long marks of long marks.

nally lower

that have

or Better

Chicago Tele

of but \$31,100 let shows a fil gross in-laned \$70,66L

1917. 1917. 279 575,059 246 \$1,797,145

001 1,314,898

797,861 April 1917. 789 1,863,406 85 577,800 854 \$1,808,743 445,836

913 118,828 181 381,514

954,897 Makes ay Reply

M. M. comday meeting
lin made his
he reporters:
" on the big
ine stock apstic, for they
points while
Incidentally
r news about
kholders but
he company,
ans the liquiern.

Print.

Of the Germa
yesterday, the
hanged to the
company,
and the derina
yesterday, the
hanged to the
company,
and the derina
yesterday, the
hanged to the
company
yesterday, the
hanged to the
yesterday
yesterda

TS" IF

LIOUS

IPATED

and bow-

sour

55%

1

e Net

1/28.

incing.

War Finance Corporation Makes 7% Loan to St. Louis Company.

The War Finance corporation has made its first considerable loan to a public utility by making a direct advance of \$3,235,000 to the United Railways company of St. Louis. The loan will run for six months and be secured by a first mortgage and underlying gonds, together with \$800,000 in Liberty loan bonds. The interest rate is 7 per cent, about 1 per cent higher than rates direct one to the company, exceptional in its character, and not to be taken as representing the general policy of the finance corporation.

It appears the board of directors, in announcing the loan, calls attention to utilities concerns in need of money that the corporation does not undertake, as a rule, to make direct loans.

It appears the board of directors, in announcing the loan, calls attention to utilities concerns in need of money that the corporation does not undertake, as a rule, to make direct loans.

FULL YEARS.

1917... \$5.48 Jan. 20 74.24 Dec. 20 76.80 1916... \$8.18 Nov. 27 86.19 Apr. 23 88.64 1915... \$7.62 Mch. 24 81.52 Jan. 2 86.67 1914... \$8.42 Feb. 4 81.42 Dec. 2 81.96 194... \$81.42 Feb. 4 81.42 Dec. 2 81.96 194... It appears the board of directors, in take, as a rule, to make direct loans. The bill under which the corporation was created and organized intended that relief to utilities should be primarily through the banks, the finance corporation coming to the aid of the latter by taking over the loan, holding the bank, however, responsible for i

Gets Expert Judgment.

In this way the finance corporatio secures the benefit of such expert judgment as the lending bank brings to bear before making the joan. Since the bank is responsible the fact tha the government, through the finance corporation, makes an advance, do not relieve it of liability.

not relieve it of liability.

It may develop that needy corporations will not find the finance corporation a refuge exactly for all capital refuge the appropriements, how quirements. The announcements, how ever, made from time to time by the secretary of the treasury have indi cated a desire to aid in a proper way tribute to the prosecution of the war.

Country Banks Saying Little.

Country banks are saying but litt concerning the excess profits and in come taxes to be paid on June 15. is expected that the burden will no lie equally upon all institutions, bu the beence of any obsiderable num fer of unfavorable expressions lead the local banks to believe the mone will be provided without special dis

and N. O. Cotton Markets

AVERAGES .

*STOCKS.
YESTERDAY'S BANGE.

High Low Last change.

1 railroads 61.08 60.38 60.87 + 48
1 industrials 78.06 76.34 77.50 - .30
2 stocks ... 69.57 68.36 69.18 + .04
2 DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

High Low Last change.

99.57 68.36 69.18 + .04
225 ... 69.57 68.36 69.18 + .04
24 ... 70.72 69.04 69.14 - 1.68
25 ... 70.94 70.36 70.82 - .03
24 ... 71.86 70.73 70.85 - .31
25 ... 71.87 70.73 71.46 - .30
27 ... 72.63 71.38 71.46 - .41
28 ... 72.63 71.38 71.46 - .41
29 ... 72.63 71.38 71.46 - .41
20 ... 72.68 870CKS MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

YEARLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

*1918..74.22 May 16 64.12 Jan. 15 69.18 †1917..90.46 Jan. 4 75.77 May 9 78.17 1917..99.46 Jan. 4 75.43 Dec. 20 65.88 1916..101.51 Nov. 20 80.91 Apr. 22 88.22 1915.. 94.13 Oct. 22 58.99 Feb. 24 91.50 1914.. 73.80 Jan. 31 57.41 July 30 50.20 1913.. 79.10 Jan. 8 63.00 June 10 68.06 1912.. 85.82 Sep. 30 75.24 Feb. 1 78.20

reling in Chicago and on time loans in May 28...77.86—21 May 24...77.82+.05 May 27...77.87—20 May 23...77.82+.03 May 26...77.77—10 May 22...77.79+.03 YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

*1918...77.87 May 24 75.77 Apr. 9 77.36 †1917..89.48 Jan. 26 83.48 May 4 83.49

*To date. †To corresponding date.

19	D	INO	70	7.
g	CTDEET	CLIE	O	11/10
ts	STREET	CUI	(D	ACEN .
				~
	INDUSTI			
	Sales.		Low.	Close
n	Aetna 7,000		13%	14
g-	Air Reduction 300	70	70	70
o	Brit Am Tob reg 500	16	16	16
:e	Do coupon., 200 Burns Bros Ice., 200	1778	1178	17%
at	Chevrolet 1,100 Cities Service 25	213	213	213
e	Cuprite Esm Sul. 1,200	14	114	14
28	Cuprite Sulphur. 500	14	- 14	10
	Curtiss 1,400	35	3314	34
T.	Eastern Vending 750	514	5	5%
a-	Emerson Phono 570	216	214	2%
a-	Keystone Tire 1,500	1914	- 18%	19
e.	Lake Tor Boat 900	5	4%	4%
V-	Lima Loco 100	46%	4614	46%
	Maxim Mun's 900	2%	216	2%
	Nor Am P & P. 1,200	13	12%	1 974
1-	Poulsen Wire 300 Smith Mot Trk. 4,500	111	14	136
y	Smith Mot Trk. 4,500 Standard Motors 1,200	18	121	12%
n-	Sub Boat 2,000	18%	1514	15%
38	Thiegon 3,300	514	4%	514
200	U S Aeroplane. 200	214	2	2
9	U S Lt & Heat. 3,000	2%	2	214
10	United Motors 1,500	23%	23	23%
n-	U S Steamship. 4,600	6%	614	6%
It	Wright-Martin 6,000	914	9	914
	OILS			
ot	Am Ventura 6,500	.19	.17	.19
ıt	Barnett 8,000	718	3/9	718
n-	Cosden 200		6%	7
ls	Elk Basin 1,200		5%	5%
	Esmeralda 9.700	.11	.08	.09
y	Federal 2,000	2%	21/4 85/4	214
8-	Glen Rock 1,300	3%	8%	3%
COR	Hanover 3,000	3%	3	31/2

per company, chairman of the committee of high cost producers, says: "No ene could doubt the gentlemen before whom producers appeared are serious minded and conscientious, but they certainly erred in fixing 23½ cents per pound for 75 days longer before hearing evidence of producers. The copper situation is very critical. The shortage of about 200,000,000 pounds is growing every day.

"A number of small high cost producers if encouraged by an increase in price could produce more. I feel that on further consideration the war board will realize these facts and offer inducements to high cost producers and small shippers to mine all they can. The price of 30 cents in my opinion would produce a surplus of copper."

Unit West, new. 2,000 4 4/4

Wictoria Oil, new 400 1/4

AB C Metals. 22,000 .50

Am Tin & Tun. 1.100 .05

Am Tin & Tun. 1.100 .

minded and conscientious, but they certainly errod in fixin 23% costs per jound for 75 days longer before hearing widence of producers. The copper sit uation is very critical. The shortage of about 200,000,000 pounds is growing every day.

"A number of small high cost producers aften outper of access if encouraged by an increase in price could produce more. I feel that on further consideration the war board will realise these facts and offer inducements to high cost producers and small shippers to mine all they can. The price of 30 cents in my opinion would produce a surplus of copper."

Officers of eastern trunk lines take great adiafaction in the approval which leading steel men have expressed of rall-road service the Pittaburgh region is receiving. Steel men say that mills are now receiving fractionally 100 per cent is service. The accumulation has been wiped out and the current output is going forward normally.

The Bank of Montreal in New York city has received \$1,000,000 in gold from Canada, making \$4,000,000 in gold from Canada, making \$4,000,000 in gold from Canada, making \$4,000,000 in gold from Canada making \$4,000,000 in gold from Canada, making \$4,000,000 in gold from Canada maki

1,000 do 7s of 1922. 101½ 101½ 101½ 6,000 do 7s of 1923. 102 102 102 102 STANDARD OIL SURSIDIARIES.

Sales. Open. High. Low. Close. Gal. Sig Oil 10 128 128 128 128 Pra Oil 4 6 10 500 500 495 495 Pra Pipe. 10 540 540 540 540 540 58 0 Fr. 10 90 90 90 90 CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

Bid. Asked. An Am Oil 11½ 11½ 17% Pra Pipe. 265 270 Bid. Asked. An Am Oil 11½ 11½ 11% Pra Oil. 400 500 At 1 Ref. .000 915 Borne Sc. 440 470 Buck Pipe 93 96 Ches Mfg. 320 330 Colo Oil. 10 40 Condi Oil. 420 440 Condi Oil. 420 440 Condi Oil. 420 440 S O Cal. .213 217 Cresc Pipe 33 36 Cum Pipe. 150 190 S O Ks. .330 .345 Gal 8 Oil. 127 132 S O Ng. .330 .345 Gal 8 Oil. 127 132 S O Ng. .330 .345 Gal 8 Oil. 127 132 S O Ng. .330 .345 Ind Pipe. .178 183 S O N J. .635 545 Nat Tr. 210 220 N T Tr. 220 220 N T Line S Oil. .335 345 Nat Tr. 210 220 N T Line S Oil. .335 345 Nat Tr. 210 220 N T Line S Oil. .335 345 Nat Tr. 210 220 N T Line S Oil. .335 345 Nat Tr. 210 220 N T Line S Oil. .335 345 Nat Tr. 210 220 N T Line S Oil. .335 345 Nat Tr. 210 220 N T Line S Oil. .335 345 Nat Tr. 210 220 N T Line S Oil. .335 345 Nat Tr. 210 220 N T Line S Oil. .335 345 Nat Tr. 210 220 N T Line S Oil. .335 345 Pierce Oil 9½ 10 Washington, D. C., May 28.—An investration of the cotton markets in New Iork and New Orieans will be made impediately by the department of agriculare, Senator Smith of South Carolina as advised today by Secretary Houston. The investigation will be made under the apartision of the bureau of markets. The South Carolina senator had requested the inquiry. Senator Smith said if the department found it had not sufficient power to context a thorough investigation, he would attroduce a resolution calling on the senate agriculture committee to inquire into the senate agriculture ton, D. C., May 28.-An inves-

Only routine business was transacted at the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation in New York this afternoon.

....NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

6		IOM		Ardea		Mark.	er de la constante de la const	and the same	da	400	***	į
Asked	. Description.	Sales, High	h. Low.	Close, chr	Bla.	Asked.	Descript	100	Sales.	Wieh	Low.	
15	Adv Rumely	100 14	14 14 14	14%- 14	59 160	59% 168	Liggett &	lley	300	59	59 167	
60	Do pfd	200 34		33 - 2 58	100%		Do pid .		200	102	101%	
323 854	Allis-Chalmers Mf.	g.12,600 32		84%- %	65	6534	Loose-Wile Mackay Co	pfd	300	21% 65	65 26	i
- 72 4 - 43	Am Beet Sugar	100 * 71	% 71%	71%- %	52	53	Mackay Co Maxwell M Do 1st p Mexican P	ld	100	26 52	52	į
6 76 389	Am Car & Fdy	. 3.400 75	74% 37%	75%+ %		27%	MIAMI COD	905	SHOOT	92% 37%	2714	į
134	Am Hide & Leather	. 600 13	13	13 - 14	22%	22%	Missouri P	acific	3,100	22%	23	
65%	Am Ice Securities	500 30	281/	28%- %	49%	8.0	Nat Cond &	1	1,400	15	13%	į
6 38%		. 2,300 38	4 38	38%+ %	9816		Nat Lead Do pfd		100	103	102	
62%	Am Locomotive	. 2,400 63	78%	6214	128	130	Nevada Co	rake	200	19%	19%	ä
46	Do pfd	. 200 81 . 200 451	4 45	8 - 1/4	72		N Y Air B N Y Centr N Y N H N Y O & W Norfolk &	k H	5,600 37,400	72¼ 45¼	71%	9
1054	Am Smelting	. 4,600 749	73	74%+ 1%	103%	104% 86%	Norfolk &	w	200	20¼ 103¼	103%	ĺ
634	Am Steel Foundries American Sugar	. 1,400 639	6 61	68 - 14	85%	3714	Ohio Cities	Gas	4.100	103% 85% 87%	85¼ 36½	į
130%	Am-Sumatra Tob	23,200 131	12114	130%- 1%	DB	60	Ontario Silv Owens Bott	le Mfg	100	59	10%	
160	American Tobacco.	. 500 157	355%	156%- 1%		3014	Pacific Mai Pan Am P	4 T	700 200	92	2914 9114	
58	Do pfd	4.300 56	53%	94 + 1 55%— 4	100	104	P. Lorillard Pa R R Peoples Gs	pid	1,400	104 43%	104	
62%	Anaconda	. 600 157 .17,900 624	6 6114	62 - %	42%	2814	Phila Comp	any	200	43 28	42% 28	
95	Atl Coast Line	. 100 84		94%	371/s 35	38 64	Pierce-Arre Pettibone		100	37%	3714	
62%	Do pfd	. 100 62	62	104%- %	80	83	Pittsburgh Do pfd Pitts & W V	Coal	600	81	48% 80	
821/4 551/4	Baldwin Locomot Baltimore & Ohio	.65,600 833		81%+ %	37% 57	58	Pressed Ster	l Car	600	27% 58%	27¼ 56%	
8814	Barrett Co	. 500 889	80	88 - 14	115	118	Do pfd Pullman Ry Steel S		100	93	93	
79 105%	Bethlehem Steel Do B Do pfd 8 per cen	45,400 81 1 900 1059	7716	79 - 21/4 105 - 1/4	23%	58%	Ray Cons	*********	700 2,700	24%	23%	
42 23	Bklyn Rapid Tran. Booth Fish	. 1,200 43	41	41 - 34 234- 4	86%	8214	Reading Rep Iron &	Steel1	6,800	871/4	85%	
914	Butte Cop Zinc	. 500 95	9%	914- 14	98%	991/4 89	Do pfd . Royal Dutch		300	88%	88	
127	Burns Bros	. 100 128	128	1014 14	74	75	Savage Arm Seabd Air	Ane	200	78	73%	
21% 70	Calumet Ariz	. 300 70	70	21%- %	17%	137%	Sears Roeb	uck	200	137	18%	
17% 52	Do pfd	. 100 51	16%	51 - 14	6414	27% 65	Sinciair Oil	eld	800	27%	6214	
146	Canadian Pacific.	2,100 1464	14414	146 - 14	23%	231/4	So Ry	********	3,100 2,900	2314	83%	
48 65	Do pfd	3,600 65%	46%	46%- %	12%	611/4	Do pfd St L & S F St L S W		800	62 12%	81%	
33 82	Cerro de Pasco Chandler Motor	300 32	31%	31%— ¼ 80%— %	21 96%	97	Std Milling		100	98	98	
5816	Chesapeake & Ohio	700 581	58	58¼+ 1¼ 43¼+ 1	39%	29%	Studebaker Sup Steel	********	8,900 400	40	3814	
73%	Do pfd C R I & P ctf	6,500 74%	7214	73%+ 1%	18	18%	Tenn Coppe Texas Oil		1,800 4,200	18%	143%	
70 59	Do pfd A	200 691	69%	21%+ %	56%	5734	Tob Produc	ta	6,200	87¼ 42¼	55%	
16	Do pfd B Chile Copper	1,200 15%		15%	100 75		Twin City Underwood Union Bag	& Paper	100	100%	78%	
33%	C C C & St L	100 32	32	82	121	12114	Un Pac Do pfd		7,100	78¼ 121¼ 70¼	70%	
3214	Colorado Fuel Columbia Gas & E	10,800 47 400 32%		32%	8714	88	Utd Alloy 8 Utd Cigar 8	El	900 1.700	391/4	39 87	
40	Corn Products	9,700 40%	39%	87¼ ···· %	123	124	Utd Fruit Utd Ry Inv		400	124	123	
9914	Do pfd Crucible Steel	100 99% 12.800 62%	991/6	99%	17 120	17%	Do pfd		100	17	17	
30 81	Cuban Cane Sugar.	3,900 30	29 79%	30 + 1/4 79% - 1/4	14		U S Cast In	on P	200	16%	14%	
114 85	Del & Hud Detroit United	400 112 200 85	110	112 + 2	102%	103	U S Rubbe Do 1st pf	P 1	400	55%	54 103	
55%	Distil Sec	44.600 074	5414	85%-1	37	103%	U S Smeltir U S Steel	25	200	41	102%	
16%	Do pfd	1.500 164	15%	STATE OF THE PARTY	109%	109%	Do pid	Dva	100	110	109%	
3214	Do 1st pfd Gaston Williams	1 400 3214	31 31	16 + 16 82 + 16 8114- 14 4114- 14	78 1216	78%	Utah Coppe Utah Secs . Va Chem	5	200	7814	77%	
146	General Electric General Motors new	2,100 145%	143%	140 - T	45	814	Va Chem		400	13% 46¼ 8¼	814	
81%	Do pid	100 80%	115%	119 14	4114	4114	Wabash Do pfd A. Vestern Mar	rland	500 700	41%	1414	
76%	Granby	200 761	42 76	42 - 1 76	8914	89%	Western Uni Westinghous	on Elec s	900	90%	8914	1
30%	Great Nor Ore	6,100 30%	30 89	30¼ - ¼ 89	19%	20	Western Pac Wheeling &		100	19%	19%	
40¼ 84	Gulf State Steel	300 8414	84	84 - 1	18%	19	Willys Overl	and 8		19	18	
48%	Haskell & Barker Inspir Copper	1,000 40% 7,000 48%	40	40%+ %	25.47	60 114	Do pfd Wilson & Co Woolworth	3	1,400	60%	58 1121/4	
16	Int Agricul Corn	200 16	16 52%	54	4734	4814	Worth Pump		300 200	48%	65%	
126 25%	Do pfd	500 124% 9,700 26%	124	124 - 3 25% - %	Total	I sales,	Do pfd B. 969,100 shar		165.2		5075	
9414	Do pfd	41.000 96	92%	94 - 14			GOV	ERNMEN'	r BON	DB.		

Greune Cannnea.
Gulf State Steel.
Haskell & Barker.
Inapir Copper.
Int Agricul Corp.
Do pfd.
Int Harv of N J.
Int Mer Marine.
Do pfd.
Int Met Consol.
Do pfd.
Inter Nickel.
K C Southern
Kennecott Copper.
Lack Steel.
L E & W. NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

No.		No.		
thous. High. Low		thous. High.		Close
1461 U S Lib 31/899.98 99.50		4 do 4s series "A" 47% 6 do 4s series "B" 47%	47%	47%
141 do 1st 4s94.64 94.30		6 do 4s series "B" 47%	47%	4716
1,540 do 2d 4s94.52 94.20		20 do Penna 4s 78	78	78
3.382 do 41/4 97.38 97.20	97.28	5 Gen Elec 5s 98%	5814	5814
158 Am Fgn Sec 58 97% 96%		19 Hudson & M ref 5s 5814 10 do adj 5s 2214	2114	21%
91 Anglo-French 5s 91% 90%		8 Ill Steel 41/58 831/9	8314	8314
7 City Bord 6s 89% 89%		19 Int Met 4%s 52	51%	51%
6 City Lyons 6s 89% 89 8 City Mars 6s 89% 89%	891/4	1 I R T 58 821/2	8214	8214
		2 Int Ag 5s 72%	72%	72%
8 City Paris 68 84 83% 5 Dom Can 5s 1921 96% 96%		2 Int Ag 5s 72% 135 Int Marine 6s 97%	96%	9714
2 do 5s of 1926 921/4 921/4		1 K C So 58 79	79 .	79
4 do 5s of 1931 92 91%		2 Kings County Elev. 4s 66	66	66
64 French 51/48 97% 97%	0764	1 Lake Sh gen 31/4s reg. 73	73	73
328 U K of G B 5s 99% 991	9911	7 Lack Steel 5s 1923 95	95	95
27 do 51/4 of 1919 971/2 97	97	1 Liggett & M 7s 1121/2	112%	1121/
67 do new 99% 99%		5 do 5s 92	91%	92
115 do 51/s of 1921 951/6 94%		5 Lorillard 5s 91 10 Long Island 5s 1937. 72%	7214	724
1 Va 6a B B ctfs 50 50	50	11 Midvale Steel 5s 88	86%	861/2
1 N Y C 41/8 Nov 1957 99% 99%	99%	5 M K & T 1st 4s 63	63	63
11 do 41/2 of 1963100 99%	99%	1 do 2d 4s 321/4	3214	3214
12 do 4\\(\frac{1}{2}\)s of 1965 99\(\frac{1}{2}\) 99\(\frac{1}{2}\) 17 do 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s of 1960 93\(\frac{1}{2}\) 93	99%	19 Mo Pac gen 4s 58	57%	58
	93	1 Mont Pow 58 89	89	89
1 do 4¼s of 1966 93 93 11 do 4s of 1959 88% × 88%		3 N O Term 4s 63	63	63
1 Am Ag Chem deb 5s. 93 93	93	1 N O Tex & M 5s 47%	4714	47%
1 Am Smelt 5s 87% 87%	87%	1 N Y A Brake 6s 99	99	99
11 Am Tel & Tel 5s 90 90	90	24 N Y Cent 6s 93%	8014	93%
4 do col 48 81% 81	8114	5 do 31/8 regd 711/4	7114	71%
10 Am Writ Paper 58 84% 84	84	1 N V Lack & W 6s 101%	101%	101%
1 Atch gen 4s 80 % 80%	801/2	1 N Y Lack & W 6s 101% 5 N Y N H & H 6s 88 2 N Y Rys ref 4s 52%	88	88
5 do cv 4s of 1955 85% 85%	851/2	2 N Y Rys ref 4s 52%	52%	52%
5 do 4s of 1960 851/4 851/4	851/4	18 do adi 58 23%	23	2314
5 A C Line 1st 4s 80% 80%	80%	5 N Y Sus & W 5s 74%	74%	74% .
5 do 41/5	78	18 do adj 5s. 23¼ 5 N Y Sus & W 5s. 74¾ 3 N Y Tel 4½s. 87½ 10 N Y W & B 4½s. 51	87%	87%
		10 N Y W & B 4160 51	51	51
3 B & O cv 4½s 79% 79% 1 do W Va 4s 75 75	75	A NOTI & W COR 48 04%	841/6	8416
1 Beth Steel ref 5s 90 90	90	1 Nor Pac 48 80% 1 do 3s 59%	80%	59%
50 Braden 6s 91 91	91	1 do 3s 59% 2 Ont Pow 5s 87	87	87
1 R R T 5% notes 97% 97%	9714	5 Ore & W R R & N 4s 73	78	78
2 Cent Lea 58 95 95	95	1 Pac Gas & Elec 5s 78%	78%	78%
1 C & O con 58 96% 96%	96%	1 Pa 5s of 1919100	100	100
35 do cv 5s 80 79%	80	11 do gen 41/38 89	89	89
2 do cv 4 98 / 12/3 / 12/3	74%	8 Reading gen 48 83%	82	82
2 C & A ref 3s 52 52	52	2 R G W 4s ex int 55 7 R I Ark & La 41/8 67	56	55
22 C B & Q joint 4s 93% 93% 58	931/4	7 R I Ark & La 449 67	67	67
9 C G W 48 58½ 58	77	12 St L & S F 4s ser A. 59%	5814	74
1 C M & St P 58 77 77 26 do cv 41/28 77 76	76.	5 do 5s ser B 74 8 do adj 6s 66	65%	8514
6 do refg 4 1/28 69 1/4 69	69	23 do inc 6s 49%	4814	4814
2 C & N W 31/8 70% 70%	70%	1 St L S W con 4s 61%	61%	61%
1 Chi Ry 5s 82% 82%	8214	20 S A Line 5s 54	531/4	54
1 C R I & P refg 4s 66% 66%	6614	30 Sinclair Oil 78 91	9014	91
0 C & West Ind 48 00% 00%	66%	26 So Pac 5s 91%	91	91
10 Chile Cop 78	103%	26 So Pac 5s 914 1'do cv 4s 79%	79%	79%
30 do os rects	78	24 So Ry 48 63	62	62
2 Cleve short line 4798 8078 0078	86%	1 do St L div 48 68%	68%	68%
2 Colo Sou 4%8 72 72	72	1 Texas & Pac [La] 5s. 86	86 8714	86 8714
3 Columbia G 5s stamp 77 77	99%	16 Union Pac 1st 4s 88% 48 U S Rubber 5s 80%	79%	80
	98%	21 U S Steel 59 99	98%	98%
	831/2	11 Wabash 1st 5s 95	95	95
1 Del & Hud ref 4s 83% 83% 1 D & R G imp 5s 72 72	72	1 West Elec 5s 96	96	96
1 do con 48 66% 66%	6614	16 West Pac 5s 83	83	83
	721/4	2 West Shore 4s 77	77	77
4 Detroit Uni 4%s 73 73% 1 Erie 7s	101	2 Wilson 6s 95	95	95
1 do gen lien 4s 54% .54%	8414	Total sales, \$9,136,000.		1
	NAME OF TAXABLE			

BOSTONSTOCK TRANSACTIONS

8€.		-		是	-		-	3	l
	Mass., May	\$0_T	oday's		BAIL	A	10/02		
OSTON,	Mass., May	201	ousy s		Sales.	High.	Low.	Close	B
market	was spotty,	Dut	active,	Boston Elev		74	70	734	B
with esp	ecial strength	h in Ne	w Ha-	Boston & Me		33%	3014	33%	E
wan Bo	ston and M	aine, l	Boston	Mass Elec		51/4	414	514	E
	Massachuse	atta E	lectric	Do pfd		.28%	2214	27%	L
The state of the s	Massachus			NYNH&H		4514	41%	44%	ı
preferred. Co	oppers contin	nuea	neavy,	West End		4814	4714	48%	10
though decline	s in all case	s wer	e con-	Do pfd	84	56	55	5514	В
fined to fractio	ng			MIS	CELLA	NEOTIS		10.1011	В
Call money 5	OFIL ner cent	· time	loans.	NOT THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY.	Table 120 (2012)	86		0444	18
Call money b	gong per cent	Alma	laana,	Am Agr Chem	130	80	84%	84%	В
short dates, 5%	@6 per cent	; time	loans,	Am Puéu Sve		13	80 13	80 13	B
year, 6 per cer	at.					11114			æ
year, o per an	MINING.		President of	Am Sugar	10	109	11114	11114	13
				Do pfd	10	55	55	55	10
		Low.	Close.		35	94%	9414	94%	E
Am Zine	70 15%	15%	15%	Am T & Tel	288	98%	98	9814	1.
Ahmeek	20 74	74	74	AG&WI	45	105	1034	103%	в
Alaska Gold	800 1%	1%	1%	Art Metals	150	13	13	13	ы
Alloues	. 10 49	40	49	Booth Fish		224	2214	2214	10
Anaconda	. 190 62%	63	62%	Century Steel		10%	10%	10%	п
Ariz Coml	. 145 1314	13%	13%	Cuban Cement		15%	1514	15%	B
Ringham	85 10%	10	10	Mergenthaler		111	111	111	Ð
Butte & Bal	. 200 29	27	29	Gen Elec		145%	1434	1434	Ю
Cal & Ariz	. 220 69%	69	69%	N E Tel	10	87	87	87	ĮЗ
*Cal & Hecla	3 450	445	450	Pullman	20	114%	114%	114%	Ð
Copper Range	. 133 44%	44%	441/2	Reece Buttonhole		13	18	13	18
Daly West	125 1%	1%	1%	Swift	132	108	10734	10714	H
Davis Daly	. 500 614	6	914	Do rights	1001.000000	1%	114	14	в
East Butte			714	Torrington	15	49	49	49	в
Hancock		63	63	Un Drug 1st pfd.		49	49	49	В
Island Creek		814	6%	Un Fruit	100	124	124	124	ы
Lake Cop		15%	15%	Un Shoe	715	44	43%	43%	1
North Butte		8%	8%	Do pfd	70	2614	2614	2614	13
Nipissing	And the second second second second	39	39	Ventura Oil	1,380	716	714	716	Ю
Old Dom	A ROBERT P. SECTION	48	48	West Union	45	90%	90%	90%	10
Osceola		18	18	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF	BOND	18.	2257	33755	п
Pond Creek		10	10	Sales.		High.	Low.	Clone.	15
Seneca				\$10,000 Pond Cre	ek 6s	. 92	92	92	e
Shannon	STATE OF THE PARTY	50	80	1.000 N E Tel			9014	9014	P
St. Mary's Land.	011	214	214	1,000 Swift 5s		. 95	95	95	į,
Tuolumne		.95	.95	2,000 Liberty 3	1168	.99.80	99.44	99.54	2
U S Smelting		41	41	4,000 do cv 4s.		.94.62	94.14	94.14	3
Utah Apex		1%	1%	23,000 do 2d 4s.			94.14	D4.14	c
Utah Cons		10	10	8.000 do 41/s	*****	.97.40	97.10	97.10	0
Utah Metals	DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF	2	2				10555	3 3 3 3 3	2
Wolverine		27	27	*Ex-dive,	2 42 (47)	1450 8		6 45 65	

	MINI	Do pfd.			
3000	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Am Wool
	70	15%	1514	15%	Do pfd
	20	74	74	74	Am T & Te
	800	1%	1%	1%	AGAWI
	10	49	49	40	Art Metals
	190	6234	63	6234	Booth Fish
	145	134	1314	13%	Century Ste
	85		10	10	Cuban Cem
			27	29	Mergenthale
	200	69%	69	69%	Gen Elec
	220	450	445	450	N E Tel
	3		4414	44%	Pullman
	133			1%	Reece Butte
	125		1%	6	Swift
	500		9	94	Do righ
	20	914	714	716	Torrington
	10	7%			Un Drug 1s
	225	64	63	63	Un Fruit
	5	614	15%	15%	Un Shoe
	180	1514		8%	Do pfd
	45	8%	8%		Ventura Oil
	100	39%	39	39 48	West Union
	52	49	48		Ballon Santagen
	- 125	18%	18	18	Sales.
	100	10			\$10,000 Por
	230	4		80	1.000 N
and.	10	50	50		1,000 Sw
	35	214	214	214	2,000 Lab
***	200	.95	.95	.95	4,000 do
	50	41	41	41	
***	30	1%	1%	1%	
	60	10	10	10	5,000 do
	200	214	2	2	SHEET WAS ASSESSED.
***	95	27%	27	27	*Ex-dive,

BID AND ASKED Stocks Not Traded In Yesterday.

CLOSING NEW YORK

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

MARKET STILL FRIGHTENED BY

trials, for the most part under their Monday figures and the railroads showing a fair recovery.

In financial circles no attempt had

been made to forecast the extent of the increases which the new tax bill will carry and traders look for uncertain fluctuations until congress furnishes some indication of the change which

Baldwin Breaks Thorough 80.

Prices in some issues carried Mon-day's declines much further, American Sumatra leading this move with a slump of nearly 10 points, followed by a rally of almost the same size. Bald-win broke through 80, afterwards re-

win broke through 80, afterwards recovering most of its decline, while Bethelehem Steel dropped to 77% at the low. Steel railled 1% from its lowest price and closed almost unchanged.

Sentiment is slowly crystallizing in favor of the railroads, but no marked increase in buying has yet resulted from the radical increase in rates allowed to carriers. There were times today when it seemed as though the today when it seemed as though the buying in rails were going to reflect the rate advance, but activity in most of them was very limited. An exception was supplied by New Haven, which moved up to 45%, closing with a rest sear of 3 points. a net gain of 3 points.

Marine Makes New Low.

Interborough Consolidated issues were heavy on the passing of the pre-ferred dividend and Marine preferred made a new low for this movement on talk of further difficulties placed in the way of consummation of the agree-ment for the sale of the British companies by the proposed increases in ex-cess profits taxes. Activity was slight-ly larger than on Monday with sales still short of a million shares.

Call money again loaned at 6 per cent throughout the session.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

	. May 27.		
Cables 476.42			
Checks475.45	475.45	475.46	475.55
Paris-		3522	
Cables570	570	569%	571%
Checks 571%	57136	571%	572%
Holland-			
Checks 4914	4914	49%	41%
Italy-		40	0.000000
Checks 915	914	905	70214
Switzerland-			
Checks 401	404	385	508
Russia-			
Checks		***	27.25
Denmark-			
Checks 311/4	311/4	3114	28.50
Norway-	0111	3114	00.00
Checks 311/4	311/4	31/9	29.30
Sweden-	3414	84%	30.00
Checks 3414	3479	94.2	30.00
Spain-	001/	0.0	00 10
Checks 28.40	28%	28	22.10



5% Farm Loan Bonds

Dated May 1, 1918, Due May 1, 1938 Optional May 1, 1923 Denominations, \$1,000, \$500, \$100, \$50 and \$25 Exempt from Federal, State Municipal and local taxation

Price 101 and Interest Notting over 4.75% to the redeemable date 1923 and 5% thereafter up to redemption or maturity,

The National City Company

Correspondent Offices in 24 Cities Chicago-137 So. La Salle St. Telephone 7200 Randolph Bonds-Short Term Notes-Accepta.

L'CHICAGO....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

FRIGHTENED BY

TAX BUGABOO

TO COLOR TAX BUGABOO

TAX BUGABOO

TAX BUGABOO

TO COLOR TAX BUGABOO

TAX BUGABOO

TAX BUGABOO

TAX BUGABOO

TAX BUGABOO

TO COLOR TAX BUGABOO

TAX BUGABOO

TAX BUGABOO

TAX BUGABOO

TAX BUGABOO

TAX BUGABOO

TO COLOR TAX BUGABOO

TAX BUGABOO

TAX BUGABOO

TAX BUGABOO

TAX BUGABOO

TO COLOR TAX BUGABOO

TAX BUGABO

Hew desirable and competent persons willingly undertake to act as executors or trustees, and, among those who act as such, some move away, resign, fall ill or die. It is difficult and expensive to find and appoint persons to fill vacancies. Then there is the risk to the trust property arising from negligent, careless or fraudulent acts of the trustee. Many persons will not take, and will not know how to take, ordinary precautions for safety in investments, and most persons have all they can do to look after their own business, without taking on unknown duties in unknown fields of labor.

Chicago Title and Trust Company conducts two kinds of business. It deals with titles to real estate and with trusts of all kinds, and trusts often consist largely of real estate and mortgages on real estate.

CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY

Assets Exceed \$12,000,000. No Demand Liabilities 69 West Washington Street



Used in over 4,000 plants

The OIL paint with a glossy, tile-like, white finish, Made by a special process over which we have exclusive control. Contains no varnish. Its firm, yet elastic surface will not crack or scale; for it expands and contracts with temperature changes and withstands vibrations. withstands vibrations

Rice's Mill White (Barreled Sunlight)

The original "Mill White." The original "Mill White."

It increases your daylight 19 to 36% by actual tests. Reflects every ray of natural and artificial light. Reduces your lighting bills. Resists dirt. Is sanitary and can be washed clean when other paints need re-coating. Remains white long after other paints have turned yellow under the same conditions. For all interior use in shops, factories, stores, restaurants, etc. restaurants, etc.

Sold in barrels, also in cans, Made in Glose, Egg Shell and Flat. U. S. Gutta Percha Paint Co., Providence, R. I. 175 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago

Generating Company

First 5's Due September 1, 1948

To Yield 61/4%

Details on request

Bonbright & Company

The Rookery, Chicago New York Philadelphia Boston Oil Corporation shows present earnings of five times dividend requirements of 12% annually on outstanding stock.

"Keystone

Common"

The Stock With a Record

Tax Exempt in Illinois

For nearly 30 years the record of the Keystone Steel & Wire Co. has shown a steady

Earnings and dividend pay-ments are unusually attractive.

New steel mill now in com-plete operation and increased capacity in all departments

places company in very strong

Complete details showing sales, earnings and dividend payments for past 10 years sent upon request.

Ask for Booklet T-185 G. F. Carson Company

BONDS, STOCKS, FARM LOANS

and prosperous growth.

Let us send you a report on the properties of this Company with an analysis of the stock. California Electric A. B. Benesch & Co.

108 S. La Salle St., Chicago Telephones Franklin 1284-5-6

Telephone Harrison 5992
Owing to COMMANDEERING by the
U. S. Government of space now occupied
by our Insurance Exchange Branch, we
are temporarily transferring our force and
equipment to the main office, 400 POSTAL
TELEGRAPH BUILDING, June 1st, 1913.

—Private Wires—

JAMES E. BENNETT & CO. GRAIN, PROVISIONS STOCKS AND BONDS Heaters Chicage Beard of Trade Heaters Chicage Beard of Trade Heaters New York State Eachs.

332 So. La Salle St., Chicago
Liberty Bonds Bought and Sold.
We deal in all issues of United States bonds as well as listed and unlisted stocks, in large and small amounts, at prevailing markets. Ask for quotations.

GLOBE

MORTGAGES WILL J. BELL EXTEN

We offer 500 shares (or any part).

Gét our price. SMITH-MARTIN CO. 208 So. La Salle St., Suite 800 Phone Harrison 4050 All Departments CHICAGO Branch Office: Peorla, III.

.

HOG PRICES 750

OFF FROM HIGH

13,000 Head Remain

Unsold.

Hog prices yesterday were 75c low-

\$1.40@1.50 under May 10, when they

were highest since last October. There were practically no shipping orders

here, and 13,000 remained unsold, with

traders generally expecting a further

The decline in hogs was geneal

throughout the east and west yester-

day. Pittsbugh reported a decline of

While best hogs sold here late ves

terday at \$16.80, Illinois farmers paid

send back to the country for fatten-

Spring lambs from Kentucky and

Tennessee are starting marketward, but the movement is behind normal

crop this year is slightly larger than a

ing ewes went into those states from

Receipts for today are estimated at

CATTLE TRADE SLOW.

HOGS LOWEST LATE.

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

SHEEP.

The close was at the lowest. Early was \$17.05, but late the same class at \$16.80, against \$17.60 last Satur-A few choice pigs brought previous, but others declined 25@50c, with best 17.25. Eleven markets had 106,000,000 more than a week ago and 27,000

Steers sold slowly, but prices on the were steady, and best went at \$17.50. Ity was poor. Bulls sold at Monday's but fat cows and heifers were weak lower. Calves were in good demand fully 50c advance, some fancy vealers in \$15.35.

Choice to lancy seems.

Poor to choice steers.

Yearlings, fair to fancy...
Fat cows and heifers...
Canning cows and cutters.
Native bulls and stags...
Stockers and feeders...

the corn belt markets.

a year ago.

hogs at this time of the year.

break.

\$18.90 a week ago.

OF LAST WEEK

SEASON'S LOW **FOR ALL FUTURES**

Early Bulges Fail to Hold; **Closing Sales Lowest** of the Day.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. Highest prices on grain futures were decline that followed the early bulge was the result of liquidations, ged on July in Chicago. nged. Winnipeg %c lower to %c her, the weakness being in May. Oats in the southwest were 1/4 to %c

July Corn at Season's Low. wet and cold weather, combined with the limited movement, led to a some-what more bullish sentiment early and rought in local short covering.

There was little in the crop situa-

n, however, to cause any great apsome of the early buyers tried to un-load, they found the market bare of ers, and a drop of 2%c folth the close at the low point. thed at \$1.36% to \$1.36% and vere free sellers most of the day, pardiculary at the last.

July at the inside figure was off over

20c from the high of the season, and sentiment at the last was bearish. news developments the last few have been against the bull, and there is little incentive for the outside trader to take a decided stand on either de of the market. Forecast was for arm weather the latter part of the

it was hard to sell grain to arrive. Lo-cal arrivals were 62 cars, with low 5c higher. Primary points he bu, or 63,000 bu less than la ainst 249,000 bu last year. Ches for the day were 203,000 linst 40,000 bu last year.

Oats Weaken at Last. uly cats showed stubborn resistant July cats showed stubborn resistance to selling pressure, and while closing about the bottom in sympathy with corn, averaged above Monday's finish the greater part of the day and closed the same as that time. Selling against offers was in evidence on the advance, at the close was at 65%c to 65%c after being up 1 cent, while June was 71c and May 71½c to 74%c.

ng was reported as having been being made yesterday. Receipts of all grains are small.

Low grades of cash corn were in better demand remains extremely the demand of the sample market.

203,000 bu in excess of ship. Last year receipts were 689,000 d shipments 814,000 bu. Clear-were 544,000 bu, against 418,000

day's sales, prices were unchanged to the higher, while at St. Louis they were to the lower, and Peoria and Milwaukee unchanged to the higher. Cash grain ped of late to cause any materia

Offerings of barley materially exceeded the demand and prices here declined 5@10c, while Minneapolis was 2c lower. Crop reports are favorable, Outside figures on malting and milling grades was probably around \$1.40, although 2 cars sold at \$1.20@1.30. Receipts 11 cars and 40 cars in north-

clined 5@10c, while Minneapolis was not lower. Crop reports are favorable outside figures on malting and milling grades was probably around \$1.40, 2) though 2 cars sold at \$1.20@1.30. Receipts 11 care and 40 cars in northwest.

Break in Provisions.

Heavy selling of lard and ribs led by Wagner and a few others with poor buying support depressed values and they closed about the bottom with good losses, short ribs and pork leading. The break in hogs of 25c on top of a similar decline Menday and 10 drop in fresh pork loins, combined with the late weakness in corn, had a depressing effect. Early in the day, however, there was a little strength shown, owing to the bulge in corn. Country packers sold lard, one line of 100,000 lbs being bought to come here at 20c under July. The east was in the market for hams in a moderate way. Shipments of meats were larger than last year, being \$1,35,000 lbs, with lard 1,000,000 lbs, against \$74,000 lbs last year. Prices follow:

No. 2 white 1.20@1.27

Milwankes, Kas. City. 84. No. 2 white 1.40@1.50 lbs 21.55

Milwankes, Kas. City. 84. No. 2 white 1.40@1.50 lbs 21.55

No. 2 white 1.40@1.50 lbs 21.55

No. 3 w

CORN PRICES OFF: WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS !!

PRICES on corn futures are down to the lowest of the season. The grain situation generally is regarded as fully as bearish as it was several weeks ago, and some think it more so, despite the decline in prices. Crop conditions are looked upon as too favorable, and the general disposition is to regard the position of the markets as against the bull. There is nothing that can be said of the buying side exthat can be said of the buying side except teat there has been a bir decline. War conditions, which have been the great bullish factor for four years, are cussed at an executive session of the not believed to be as potent as formerly. as many see it, and there hes been a the Congress hotel yesterday.

change in public sentiment to some ex-tent. The public are not in the market as buyers, and do not care to sell it as buyers, and do not care to sell it slightly stronger, as nearly all were bearish and many were said to be short, although the general belief was that bulges will be short lived.

J. W. Morrison of Lexington preside at the session, which closed the meet

freely and longs are liquidating. Some of the big houses were the buyers yesthe short interest. Closing trades were at practically the bottom on corn, with losses of % to 1%c, while oats finished times. Cash houses were the sellers. There was 110,000 bu delivered on May trades in the morning, and 100,000 bu in the afternoon, most of which went to Colvin. The latter is said to be abinterests who recently shipped a cargo Provisions were weak and lower, yesterday than for several days. Country offerings were light.

Provisions were weak and lower, yesterday than for several days. Country offerings were light. from here. Local elevator interests bought No. 3 white and Standards all

oring 8,000,000 bu Australian wheat to the United States. Most of this grain the United States. Most of this grain splendid rains the last few days in sections in these deliveries comdince trading in these deliveries com-menced were made yesterday after a Australia saying that numerous boats & Co. of Toledo had a message from
Australia saying that numerous boats
were loading in that country for the
United States, including a few steamers.

The western part of North Dakota and
a good part of Nebraska never gets
too much rain at this season. Crop
averaging heavier than usual. The
ning with an annual rental of \$10,000, Crop conditions there remain excellent that the United States offered to take viding the government would ship it.

> Milling demand for white corn has plies of corn flour and meal in the ast, the greater part of which was milled from high priced grain, has a depressing effect on values. No trouble is expected during hot weather from corn flour or meal that was properly milled. The food administration is keep-

western packing plants during the first three months of the present year were smaller than in 1917. The department tion says that not only has there been sows, but that the number remaining on

eastern points were offering here, and Minneapolis, Milwaukee and other northwestern points were also trying to sel for bids on kiln dried corn, as they have more than their trade requires and they are anxious to sell. A car of corn ar

CASH GRAIN

NEWS

Standardisation of grades, definiti

American Corn Millers' federation in

short. Some regarded the technical sit-uation in corn and oats last night as which the propaganda would be furwhich the propaganda would be fur J. W. Morrison of Lexington presided

Messages from New York said the market for corn, oats, and rye. The demand for these grains of late has been very low, although oats could at 72c, or 3%c under the inside figure

Heavy rains fell in the upper Texas die yesterday, according to reorts from Dalhart. Wheat and cattle Dallas, Texas, reported harvesting some as high as \$17.25 for 120 lb pigs to of next week the bulk of the cutting will ing purposes. This is the first time on be well started. Yields of 18 to 20 bu record when pigs outsold best shipping are expected.

North Dakota and Nebraska have had reports from there as well as from all sections are most favorable.

It would not surprise some of the local No. 3 white oats to about 2c under May before the end of the month. No. 3 whites are deliverable on contracts 7,000 cattle, 25,000 hogs and 7,000 sheep, for future delivery in carlots during against 13,579 cattle, 19,239 hogs, and the last three business days at a discount of 3c per bu.

Advices of shipments of corn and was \$16.68, against \$17.05 Monday, oats from Illinois show a fair increase \$17.60 a week ago, \$15.44 a year ago, in the last few days. Iowa is also con- and \$9.66 two years ago. signing cats more freely, but only a Hog purchases at Chicago yesterday limited amount of corn, and the run were as follows: of the latter grain from there is ex-pected to remain small for some time.

of the latter grain from there is expected to remain small for some time.

On the basis of \$1.37 for July corn the
delivery of 5,000 bu No. 5 or No. 4

Extract with the reduction for shrinkage
of 1 per cent allowed, means 4,950 bu,
squal to a deduction of 1360 per bu. A of 1 per cent allowed, means 4,950 bu, cash handler says that it will cost 2%c to f. o. b. the grain out of store. Samuel M. Raymond of the Board of

a loving cup yesterday, it being his sil-

The board of trade Red Cross o tee is \$2,500 behind its quota. It is expected to be made up today.

All the grain exchanges of the country will be closed Thursday, Decoration day

PRODUCE TRADE

ASTERN demand for cash corn and cats remains very small. About the only call for cats is for deferred shipment, sales of 35,000 bu old potatoes yesterday. The sea-son is getting late and stock is shrinking fast. Fresh receipts of all son is getting late and stock is ahrinking fast. Fresh receipts light butchers ... Light bacon ... Heavy packing ... heavy butchers ... heavy packing ... heavy h Low grades of cash corn were in bet-109 cars on track. Market weak. Receipts of cabbage were 5 cars, with

3 cars on track. Onions, 5 cars California, with 61 cars on track. Tomatoes, Kansas City Lower
Omaha Lower
St. Louis Lower
It Joseph Lower
It dianapolis Lower
At House Lower
It Joseph Lower
It dianapolis cars, with 12 cars on track. Market for cabbage and onlons easy with a fair

cars on the market, including Tennes-see, Missouri and Illinois. Market easy. Two cars of Georgia peaches offered at Florida watermelons were offered. Cold weather checked sales, although a car sold at \$600 for 25 lb averages, and 18

CORN.	Ib averages were \$500 per car.
No. 2 mixed. 1.87 1.58 21.56 1.56 1.56 1.56 1.56 1.56 1.56 1.56	Market for storage packed eggs wea
No. 2 mixed. 1.87 1.50	er, but regular lots sold fairly at rece
No. 3 mixed 1.55@1.56	prices. Butter prices were unchange
No. 4 mixed 1.00	Live fowls advanced 11/20 and rooste
No. 5 mixed 1 2001 25 1 2001 50 1.25	34c.
No. 2 vellow 1.72 1.60@1.61 1.63	
No. 3 vellow 1.58 1.50@1.55	BUTTER AND CHEESE.
No. 4 yellow . 1.40@1.51 1.55@1.57 1.45@1.46	Creamery, extras. 41c Young America 2
No. 5 yellow. 1.30 1.53 1.3241.53	Firsts38@40c Cheddars .21%@21
No. 6 yellow.1.2001.27	Seconds34@36%c Twins21%@21 Ladles32@32%c Longhorns 22%@22
No. 3 white. 1.85 1.85@1.68 1.70	Renovated 36c Swiss, new27@2
No. 4 white. 1.40 1.56@1.57 1.40@1.42	Pkg. stock30@31c Li'burger, new.18@1
No. 5 white. 1.20@1.27 1.25	Off stock 20@25c Brick
No. 6 white.1.20@1.27 1.20	
8. G 75@1.80 90@1.00 80@1.23	
Mitwaukee, Kas. City. 8t, Louis. No. 2 mixed	Firsts 996332c Disting 986326
No. 2 mixed	Ord. firsts26@29c Storage-
No. 3 mired 1.45@1.50	Ord. firsts26@29c Storage— Miscl., cases Extras344@34 incl28@31c Firsts334@33
No. 3 mixed 1.45@1.60 1.52@1.57 1.55 No. 4 mixed 1.45@1.50 1.52@1.57 1.55 No. 2 yellow 1.60@1.63 1.59@1.60 No. 3 yellow 1.63 1.55 No. 4 yellow 1.50@1.55 No. 2 white 1.65@1.70 1.65 No. 3 white 1.65@1.70 1.60	inci38@31c Firsts38%@33
No. 3 yellow. 1.63 1.55	POULTRY.
No. 4 yellow.1.50@1.55	Live- lord-
No. 2 white 1.60	Turkeys 22c Turkeys 2
and the manufacture made a	Live 22c Turkeys 22c Turkeys 22c Turkeys 27c Old roosters 21/62 Old r
Minispolle, Burato, Totodo.	Old roosters21c Ducks25@2
No. 3 reliew 1.4001.50 1.55 1.47	Geess 120 Fowls 9869
No. 3 relior 1.45@1.55 1.55 1.57 1.47 No. 3 mixed 1.40@1.50	The state of the s
	POTATOES.
No. 2 white 75% 676% 76% 76% 75% 676% 76% 75% 676% 76% 75% 676% 75% 75% 75% 75% 75% 75% 75% 75% 75% 75	Old, 100 lbs— New, 160 lbs— White, blk. 90c@\$1.05 Texas \$1.75@1.5
No. 2 white 75%@76% 76%	White, skd.\$1.00@1.18 Louisiana.\$1.50@1.
Standard 75% @76%	
No. 3 white. 73% @75.% 75% 75% @76	FRUITS.
Wo 9 87 9794 75 9754 73 9784	Apples, br1
No. 8 75 73	Western, boxes 2.25@2.8
Milwankan Amaka Mantasha	Lemons boxes 7.50668
No. 2 white 73% 75% 677% 8tandard 73% 75% 677% 75% 678% 70. 5 white 73% 676 73 678% 71% 678% 80. 6 white 73% 75% 678% 678% 678% 678% 678% 678% 678% 678	Oranges, boxes 6.50@7.9
Standard 73% 71% 078%	Pineapples, crates 3.00@3.5
No. 3 white. 784@74 73 @784 714@784	Cherries, Cal., 8 lb boxes 2.50@4.2
No. 4 Willie. 7819 7814 67819 68 671	Appeal
Buffalo. Toledo. Pooria.	3.00@3,0
No. 3 white. Suffalo. Toleto. Peeris. 79 744@754 724@73 754 754@764 754	VEGETABLES.
Standard 1079 1079 1079	Asparagus, 24 bunches\$1.00@1.2
BYE, BABLEY, AND PLAX.	Asparagus, 24 bunches \$1.00@1.2 Beets, hamper 1.00@1.1 Cabbage, new, 100 lbs. 1.75@2.0 Cucumbers, boxes, 2 des. 1.25@2.0
Rys. Barier. Plax.	Outrumbers hoves 2 des 1.75@2.0
Milwankse . 1.95 1.15@1.40	Carrots, hampers
Minneapolis 1.88@1.90 1.06@1.38 3.81@3.88	Calery, Fla., crates 4.00@4.5
Daluth 95@1.40 3.86	Green peas, hamper 1.00@2.0
THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY	Lettuce, head, basket, bu40@ .5
the set provide the second of the second sec	Oucumbers, boxee, 2 dos. 1.2562.0 Oarrois, hampers 7561.0 Oalery, Fla., crates 4.0064.5 Green peas, hamper 1.0062.0 Lettuce, lead, basket, bu. 406.5 Lettuce, lead, basket, bu. 406.5 Green onions, dox bunches .076.1 Onions, naw, crates, Texas 1.0061.5 Peppers, crate, Fla. 2.5064.0 Pisplant, boxes, 40 lbs. 606 Bpinach, box 3564.2 String, beans, green, hampers 1.2562.2 String beans, wax, hampers 1.2562.2 Swest corn, bris. 4.0064.5
HAY AND STRAW	Onions, new, crates, Texas, 1 0061 5
HAL MID SIKAW	Peppers, crate, Fla 2.5064.0
Charles and the Control of the Contr	Piepiant, boxes, 40 lbs
HAY-Receipts, 328 tone; shipments, 120	Aninech hor
tons. Demand light and market quiet. Of-	String beans green hampers 1 0560 0
ferings fair. Choice timothy, \$24.00@25.06; No. 1, \$21.00@22.00; No. 2, \$16.00@18.00;	String beans, wax, hampers, 1.2562.2
No. 1, \$21,00022.00; No. 3, \$10.00@18.00;	Sweet corn, bris 4.00@4.5

Mon., May 37. 3.849 2.128 Est., May 28. 2.500 50 1.000 Week so far. 6,849 Week ago ... 7,004 Year ago 5,299 80 3,128 87 8,496 1 4,828 RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS. .34,000 .49,000 .36,000 .74,000 .98,000 ARRIVALS AT OTHER POINTS.

LARGEST DOWN TOWN GARAGE FOR WABASH AV

8th St. Corner Leased at \$10,000 Annual Rental.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for record yesterday totaled 241 in number, in volving \$238,726, comprising 196 in the city and 45 in the outlying townships, including 25 under the Torrens system Transfers were as follows: er than high time last Saturday and Lake View 12 Leyden

> .14 Maine North Town.... 6 Thernton New Trier 1 Edison Park... Bloom 1 Lemont Rogers Park... 2 Palos

at the southwest corner of Wabash to Katherine S. A. Wells and occupled by the American Express company, has been leased for a term of ety-nine years to the Eighth Street Garage company. The lot fronts 120 feet on Wabash avenue and 165 feet on Eighth street, and is improved with a two story building. The rental is said to be on a graduated scale, beginthe average being approximately \$15. year ago and further increase is looked | 000 for next season, as thousands of breed- on a 5 per cent basis, this gives a leasing value of \$300,000, which is at the rate of \$2,500 a front foot.

Plans for improving the property are being prepared, it is said, by Architect C. A. Eckstrom, and it is planned to occupy the premises with a public garage to accommodate both commer-cial and pleasure cars. It is said the garage will have a larger capacity than any other downtown garage.

South Chicago Deal.

The recording yesterday of the deal in which the South Chicago Savings bank acquired the property at the nue and Ninety-second street as the site of a new \$250,000 building for the bank's occupancy, developed several features not included in the original notice of the transaction a few ago, and indicate the bank paid \$117,-000 for the 54x161 feet it acquired. From Niel Lykke it purchased the four feet on Commercial avenue, hav-

ing a dept of 111 feet on Ninety-sec street, the lot gradually broadening cate that \$88,500 was paid for the property. From William D. Walton it acquired the 25x135 feet, north front, in Ninety-second street, adjoining the bove on the west, for an indicated consideration of \$16,000, and from Ra hael Jackson, the 25x135 feet adjoin ing the above on the west, north front in Ninety-second street, for an indi-

In part payment the bank conveyed to Amy Lykke the property at present occupied by it, north front, in Ninetynd street, 160 feet east of Com mercial avenue, for an indicated consideration of \$30,000. In this connection George E. Barrows quitclaimed 16.10616.40 to the bank the property in Commercial avenue, 180 feet north of Ninety-first 1.5.00617.25 street, consideration nominal, which present, but when general conditions

Sale 3.6 16.85 16.30 16.40 16.75 16.90 16.75 16.90 16.75 16.85 16.75 16.85 17.50 17.70 16.30 16.85 17.50 17.40 17.40 17.40 17.85 16.75 16. lot 97x134 feet, with store and flat improvements, for a stated consideration of \$40,000, subject to an incum-brance of \$25,000. Market. Beef steers. Cows and helfers. Kan. City. Weak \$10.10@17.30 \$7.00@15.00 Cmaha . Lower 10.00@17.00 7.00@15.00 St. Louis . Weak 10.00@17.10 6.90@15.25 St. Joseph. Stady 9.90@17.10 6.90@15.25 Sioux City. Weak 9.80@17.00 6.90@15.10 St. Paul. . Steady 9.70@17.25 6.80@15.00

The Paragon Refining company has conveyed to the Consumers Refining company of Parkersburg, W. Va., the southeast of Rees street, 150x160 feet, northeast front, for an indicated con-

fer by George Anderson of Lake For-est to the city of Evanston of 82x201 feet, on Ridge avenue, 141 feet north of Main street, west front, for a stated consideration of \$7,500. It was a present by Charles S. Gray to the city of Evanston, and is to be an addition to Gray's park, comprising, with the piece just conveyed, about four and one-half acres, a gift by Mr. Gray, the whole representing a value of about \$25,000. The park is between Maple avenue and Ridge boulevard, north of Main street.

Theater Company Borrows. The Princess Theater company has given a trust deed to George A. Trude

to secure a loan of \$65,000, live years, at 5 per cent, secured by the leasehold estate and theater building at 315-21 South Clark street, lot 75x103 feet.

The Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings bank is trustee in a loan of \$40,000, five years, at 6 per cent, to the Bijou Academy company, secured by the property in Halsted street, 130 feet south of Madison street, lot east front, 75x195 feet.

Building Permits

dini. mas.: Tony Capalbo, carp \$ 8,	90
onlevard-way, 2422-42, 3 story brick school addition, board of education,	
owner; A. F. Hussander, arch.; A. A. E. Anderson Co., mas	~
Sthest. W. 1333; I story frame residence, R. M. Schondorf, owner;	-
residence, R. M. Schondorf, owner; arch., owner; mas., owner; carp.,	
aplewood av. B. 6005, 1 story brick	00
(aplewood-av. B., 6005, 1 story brick	
Lund, arch.; John Smith, mas 8,	001
residence. John Benson, owner: Lund, arch.; John Smith, mas. Orthet. E. 183 2 story brick store and flats. J. J. Kuysen. owner; An-	
drew F. Hughes, arch.; Al Lager- wey, mas.; J. Anderson, carp 12J	
enticallo-av. N. 4459, 1% story	~
betek rasidence: Charles J. Arbogast.	2
owner; Luther W. McDonald, arch.; F. Fleck, mas.; carp., owner 5.	001
AWARD NEWARK NOTES	

GRAINS IN ALL - MARKETS -

JUNE OATS. 72 71 71 JULY OATS 66% 65% 65% 80% 79% 79% 66% 65% 65% 68% 67% 67% 65% 65% 65% 67 65% 65% CHICAGO DAILY INDEMNITIES CORN.

Corn. Oats. 1.28% 61% INDEX TO

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS. TRUCKS
TERIORS REPAIRS
EESGORIES REPAIRS
BILES WANTED
AND EXCHANGE
ES AND MOORVICLES
AND AND HOURING
ANAPEL
S AND MORALES
AND STORMS
AND MAGAZINES
SINESS CHANCES
SINESS CHANCES
SINESS PERSONALS
MERAS, KODAKS, ETC.
STOFF CLOTHING

AND DYERS G SCHOOLS NOTICES EMBLEMS, ETC. OLD GOODS WANTED BUCTION
LIRY WATCHES BTC
EHOLDS
T AND HEAVY MANUFACT'G
S—PERSONAL PROPERTY
AND FOUND
LINERY AND TOOLS
ELLANEOUS CKS TO RENT & WID. AND DEAMATIC LINSTRUMENTS DEVICES POST AND EXPRESS FRAMES ETC. 22 HEATING, FIXTURES 2 ENGRAVING, BINDING 2 OAR
SOUTH
N-NORTH
N-WEST
MMER RESORTS
ARM LANDS
HER COAL WANTED-MALE... WANTED-MALE... WANTED-FEMALE. GE, CARTAGE, FORWARD'G AND OFFICE FIXTURES... RENT-ROOMS. 22
RENT-ROOMS 23
RENT-HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 28
RENT-HOUSES HOUSES FOR THE HOUSES.
THOUSES
THURNISHED HOUSES.
THURNISHED HOUSES.
THURNISHED FLATS
THURNISHED
SCHOOLS HOUSE
SCHOOLS HALE
SCHOOLS HEMALE
NG MACHINES
KS. BAGS, SUITCASES.

WANTED-TO RENT-ROOMS.... WANTED-FLATS WANTED-STORES AND OFFICES... WANTED-TO RENT-MFG. OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT. Eastern states-

SITUATION WTD-YOUNG MAN, 24 YRS-old, stenography, thoroughly experienced. Al reference, Deferred classification. Ad-dress K 447, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

SITUATION WID IN ADVERTISING agency: H. S. graduate: 19 yrs. of age; to learn ad business; good writer; can operate typewriter. Address K 291. Tribune.

SITUATION WID GEN'L OFFICE CLERK: profer mercantile house: 5 yrs. exp.; best rels. Address F 343, Tribune.

STUATION WTD—CASH ER AND REEP active, reliable: 20 yrs, last place; A1 ref. Address & 565, Tribuse.

SITUATION WTD—BOONKEPER, ACCT...
12 yrs, exp. Age 32. Address G 464. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN MORNINGS, CLERical or collecting. Phone Kedzie 1707. ical or collecting. Phone Redsia 1707.

SITUATION WTD—AS BOOMREEPER, COLlector, age 32. Address G 375, Tribuno.;

SITUATION WTD—BEPR. RAPID ACC.;

2:30-6; \$15 wk. Address C 147, Tribuno.;

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, STENO.,
age 38. Address K 458, Tribuno. Accountants and Auditors.

Accountants and Auditors.

SITUATION WTD — CUT BOOKKEEPING cost; get a simple system; small sets kept accounting, auditing; cost systems installed nurse; experienced; is also licensed chauters of and supervised; reas. Pb. Superior 767° or address C 367. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AUDITOR.ACCOUNTANT and office executive; 1b vrs. diversified experience, collections, credits, statistics, and income tax; wants good connection. Address H 509. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED AUDITOR.ACCOUNTANT and office executive; 1b vrs. diversified experience, collections, credits, statistics, and income tax; wants good connection. Address H 509. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED AUDITOR.ACCOUNTANT and office needs of statistics, and income tax; wants good connection. Address H 509. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED AUDITOR.ACCOUNTANT auditors with Al office needing supervisions to work spare time, a sessing and a supervisions to with Al office needing supervisions to work spare time, a sessing and a supervisions to react, office may, 1 b vrs. broad practical exp. address G 433. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED AUDITOR.ACCOUNTANT AUDITOR.ACCOUNTAN

neapolis; Twin Cities and une.

Northwest as territory; am cook; city or country club. J. W. MILL.

financially responsible; high siruation wtb High grade references only; A1

be chef; citizen, resorts, hotel, institute. grade references only; A1
connection considered. Address C 354, Tribune.

Gress C 354, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—RIGH CHAPS. Address G 550, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHEF: COOK: COL.

Address G 550, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHEF: COOK: COL.

Address G 550, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

Farm and Garden Help. PRIVATE SECRETARY

AND STENOGRAPHER.

MANAGERS AND AUDITORS

Wishes to make desirable connection; 12 years' experience and thoroughly familiar with I. C. C. regulations and procedure, rates and efficient handling of claims Address K. I.73. Tribute.

MAIL ORDER SALES.

Young man, age 32, experienced in M. O. work; splendid corres, sales, general follow up and credits: have the ability to plan, originate, and systematize. Address K 440, Tribune. originate, and systematize. Address K 440. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS FACTORY SUPERING tendent or gen foreman in up to date factory for metal specialities, having fourteen years' exp. in Europe and twelve years in U. Bederoft. Address B. T. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS OFFICE EXECUTIVE or systematizer: 34 yrs. old; over 10 yrs. exp. systematizing many positions held by men to such an extent that they were replaced by girls: now emp. Address K 357. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AMERICAN. 40. MAR. Tied, exp. in geni. office work, city and traveling salesman, manager Chgo, branch and traveling salesman, manager Chgo, branch and traveling salesman, manager Chgo, branch and traveling salesman, manager consist, Address T 52. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BT THOROUGHLY COMpetent and experienced man, nosition as a special and experienced man, nosition and traveling man, nosition and traveling man, nosition and traveling man, nosition an

CITY SALESMAN

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

TUATION WID-FOR SOUTH TEXAS food products line; have had 8 years erience working retail and wholesale trade

SPUATION WID SALESMAN, 40 MAE ried; city, country, Address & 178, Tribuna STUATION WID — SALESMAN, 3 TREV-selling exp. Address & 135, Tribuna

Mechanical Engineer,

FOREMAN OR SUPT.

evenings. Address F 277. Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

TO HANDLE FACTORY OR factories' lines on brokerage or salary basis; resident Min
TO HANDLE FACTORY OR chef and assistant wants to take charge it aurant. Address G 547. Tribune.

STUATION WTD—IN BUS. PLACE IN all around Jap chef. Address H 52. The proposition of the proposi

ple: man gardener, houseman: wife land dress; best rofs. F. Sival. Box 139, Le Forest, Box 139, Le SITUATION WTO—JAPANESE, AS GENERAL IN SITUATION WTO—JAPANESE, AS GENERAL IN SITUATION WTO—JAPANESE AS SITUATION WTO—JAPANESE AS SITUATION WTO—JAPANESE AS GENERAL SITUATION WITH SITUATION WITH

SITUATION WTD JAPANESE WISHER PO

SITUATION We children's case 236.

SITUATION We children's case 236.

SITUATION WITTATION WITTAT

work; laund
Houseke
SiTUATION
as houseker
Will leave di
Salle-st.
SiTUATION V
Danish, wiil
children; pref
dress K 544,
SITUATION V
or summer r
of helping ent
Tribune,
SiTUATION V
keeper with
housework;
S. Black, 606
SITUATION
as hakpr, in
SITUATION
as hakpr, in
SITUATION
as hakpr, in
SITUATION
Address Address
SITUATION
furn, emp,
Address S 55
SITUATION
furn, emp,
SITUATION
Keeper, bach
family; refs, es
SITUATION
Country; refs,
Dressmalk
EXCLU

SITUATION Fel.: exp.:
SITUATION er, exp., a e Don SITUATION COOK, fancy Grant or ho

Bool
SITUATION
tary and can success
tarting sala
Park dos7.
SITUATION
bkpr.; tak
tak 10 yrs.

ITUATION

Phone Superior SITUATION

family; city
SITUATION
good cook;
SITUATION
refs.; \$12.
SITUATION
housework.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Truation wild — Stenographer of the secretary; 10 yrs. exp. in courts of court reporter in Michigan city near Ontologo, prefer office, position in or out of chicago, in the present of the secretary in the secre

capable of ging sales esults will 453. Trib

ND SOLIC

will un-

MAN.

ine: must

AGE 37

40, MAR-8, Tribune, 8 YRS.

AN WITH is of sheet rating sheet rating sheet with large at or fore-341. Trib

MAN. 83 dge of ma-l engineer-but there ement. Ad-

PT.

ribune :

E MALE

E MALE

GILBERT

BERT

BERT

BERT

OF YEARS

T YEARS

T TIME

R. GENL

ER FORE

GORDON ces G 129

LACE, BY

SS CHEF

E. RELIA.

ISHES PO-

OOD COOK

HENRY

the city, try; have re So; con-

es.

Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN WITH EXECUTIVE ability. 10 yra. gen. automobile exp. wines responsible outside position. Address f 551 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WITH BANK OR MAN inflaturing concern; 12 years banking experience; married; references. Class 4 draft. Address E 1.17, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YGUNG MAN DESIRES position where a food business trainiag content and the strainiag content of the strainiage conten

Employment Agencies.

SITUATION WID—WE MAKE A SPECIAL ty of furnishing colored help of all kinds, male or female. Wright's Employment Agency, 12 W. 31st-st. Tel. 2362 Calumet.

Day and Contract Work.

SITUATION WID—CONTRACT FOR DEL. for small pkgs. Sanders 3544 Grand-blvd.

SITUATION WID—TELEGRAPHIC SECRETARY and correspondent desires Al position; an successfully manage stenographic force; tarting salary \$25 per week. Phouse Rogers Park 6087.

SITUATION WID—A1 STENOG, AND bkpr; take complete charge; executive ability 10 yrs. exper.; \$25. Address E 102. Fibuse.

SITUATION WID—FIRST CLASS DEMON. STRUCTION WID—FIRST CLASS

Fibune. amptometer operators; thoroughly undered all operations but have no actual of-exp. Address K 550, Tribune.: LATION WTD—SWITCHBOARD: CAPA-syoung lady; 5 years exp. Address E office work exp. Address K 71 Tribune.

Accountant — Auditor wants, etc. Address Accountant — Auditor a available for temporary work, off and on; factory cost experience preferred; state terms, etc. Address K J 339, Tribune. office work exp. Address K 71. Tribune. ;
SITUATION WTD-BKKPR: EDUCATED:
rel.; exp.: Al ref. Address E 358. Tribune:
SITUATION WTD-ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPer. exp., accurate; refs. Ph. Drexel 3044. Executives and Managers. SITUATION WTD — EFFICIENT. THOR-oughly experienced office or credit manager, possessing tact, selling ability, initiative, good personality; expert bookkeeper; salart \$2,400 per year, Address £ 493, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

TPUATION WID-YOUNG COLORED GIRL wante genl. housework, on north side. Call up. 6653. 9. 6053.

UATION WTD — FIRST CLASS COL.
100k, fancy pastry; no Sunday work, resrant or hotel. Cal. 5239.

UATION WTD—COOK, COMPETENT, NO
100mlory; city or suburb. Room 113. MARY
100NALD, 317 So. Throop-st. WTD-EXP. CHEF; YOUNG around; hotel, institution.

family; city refs. Phone Stewart 7913.

STUATION WTD—GENL. HOUSEWORK.
good cook; no laundry. 3211 N. Halsted.

STUATION WTD—A1 COOK. PRIV. FAM.
refs.; \$12. Address E 360, Tribune.

STUATION WTD—COL. GIRL, GENERAL
housework. Drexel 5588.

STUATION WTD—REFINED, NEAT COL.
girl; bachelor's apt.; refs. Drexel 8004. Housekeepers and Care.akers. will leave city; refs. F. K., 1505 N. La

NULLATION WTD — EXP. MOUSEKEEPER, Danish, with sirl 3 yrs; no objection to children; prefer country; 30 per week. Address & 544, Tribune.

STUATION WTD—SMALL, HOFEL IN CITY

OF SUMMER resort; executive ability; canable of summer resort; executive ability; canable

WANTED-MALE HELP.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

HOME WORKERS' SERVICES.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

Accountant-Competent.

564 W. Randolph-st.

CORRESPONDENT—COLLECTION: COMPEtent man, thoroughly experienced in collection work: excellent future for capable man; replies should state qualifications, age, and initial salary. Address Y D 493. Tribune.

COST ESTIMATOR

For candy factory; must be capable, strong of good character, and come well recommended. Apply with references. Address Y 1 180, Tribune.

Good salaries for service of 3 men under 3 years of age, having ability and thoroug knowledge of freight rates. WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC., 48th-av. and 24th-st.

HOTEL DAY CLERK, Single man; room and bath; board include HOTEL PLYMOUTH, 4700 Broadway.

house has opening in correpondence dept. for ambitious young man, capable of develyoung man, capable of developing into correspondent after learning details of the department. In replying give education and telephone number. Address K Y 548, Tribune.

Strong man, capable of developing into correspondent after very desirable stock positions. Apply MORKRUM CO., 24 W. Austin-av. STOCK CLERKS AND GROCERY MEN-10; good. Apply at once. FEILCHENFELD good. Apply at once. FEILCHENFELD good. Apply at once. FEILCHENFELD in Manual Control of the correspondent after the corre HARDWOOD FLOORS CLEANED AND POLished; also windows washed; give phone No. Address 3151 Forest-av. S. Hannon.

> LEDGER CLERK-GOOD POsition to right party. 2318 SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR W. 12th-st.

LEDGER CLERK. ermanent position. Benj. Allen & Co., 10 Wabash-av.

We want at once really capable accountant.
We are engaged in mfg. munitions, employ about 400; offices North Side 15 min. walk.
from loop. Good transp. excellent working conditions: must be American born, not over 45. Position offers good salary with particularly good prospects for advancement.
Apply by letter. Address R E 488. Tribune.
ASSISTANT SHIPPING
CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
State of the property of Madison.

State-st., north of Madison. clerk - Strong, for heavy work; married man; exempt from draft; experienced pre- MAN-YOUNG, ABOUT 22 YEARS, EXEMPT ferred; \$18 per week, MIN- from military service, to do office work NESOTA MINING MFG. CO., and take orders over telephone: answer in

H 428. Tribune.

ASSISTANT TO ADVERTISING MANAGER—
One who has had some experience in similar position preferred. A good opening for right man to connect with live West Side mfg. concern. National advertiser. In your application give age, complete details as to business experience, and salary wanted. Address Y B 179. Tribune.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—LARGE MANufacturing concern, with general offices in loop, needs services of an Al assistant bookkeeper. Give full particulars, including age, experience if at present semployed and assistant bookkeeper. Give full particulars, including age. loop, needs services of an Al assistant book keeper. Give full particulars, including age experience, if at present employed, and saliary desired to start. Address Y A 541. Tribune.

ANSISTANT BOOKERPPER AND CASHIER—Prefer one familier with expending and statement work. Stake age, experience, as any, and refs. Address Y B 232, Tribune.

ASSISTANT BOOKERPPER AND CASHIER—Order one familier with expending and statement work. Stake age, experience, as any, and refs. Address Y B 232, Tribune.

ASSISTANT BOOKERPPER AND CASHIER—Order one familier with cost and mechanical experience preferred. References must be satisfactory directly for the right man. Hedman Mfg. Co., 227 W. Erlesst.

ATTENTION—YOUNG MEN OR BOYS WHO are about to graduate from the high or grammar schools. We have a number of positions open in our wholesale departments for young men over 16 years of age who wish to enter the business world and can give them an excellent opportunity to loarn the book and stationers business. Steady positions assured with good proports for advancement to those with good pr

WANTED-MALE HELP. Stores and Offices.

MEN-YOUNG, INSPECTORS BRANCH MANAGER for and for stock rooms. Apply 9th floor, retail.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR, PERPETUAL INVENTORY CLERK-ONE that is capable of installing and continuing a perpetual inventory for large manufacturing concern. State particulars. Address K X

subject to draft. Apply to Mr. Kaplan. Geo. SALESMAN - FURNITURE; ideal working conditions; CORRESPONDENT - ONE man must be under or over with some sales correspond- draft age. ROSENBERG'S ence experience. Good posi- DEPT. STORE, Davis-st., Evanston. Take Northwestern "L."

SALESMAN AND STOCKKEEPER — GOOD, first class man over draft age wanted in retail clothing store 100 miles from Chicago. A good situation if references and experience are satisfactory. Apply at CHAS. RAUFMAN & BROS., 230 S. Market-st., Wednesday morning 10 o'clock. ALESMAN-FIRST CLASS, CLOTHING with local experience, YONDORF'S, Mil with local experience. YONDORF'S, Milwaukee and Chicago ave.

SALESMEN-HOUSE, WITH WHOLESALE
MILLINERY EXPERIENCE. REFS, RE
QUIRED. ADDRESS & E 97, TRIBUNE.

SHIPPING CLERK, rth Side Sash and Door Co., 1015 S. Cali-PPING CLERK-MUST HAVE WHOLE-

STENOGRAPHER. Secretary to manager of one of largest utomobile corporations; essentials; must ake dictation at 150-175 words per minuto rithout error; must display the qualities nec-eary to becoming a big executive; age 25-5; married man preferred. This is a mea-age to an exceptional man only. If you are an average man don't waste your time or an average man don't waste your ours. Address K E 416, Tribune. STOCK CLERKS

STOCKROOM CLERK. Medman Mfg. Co., 227 W. Erie-st.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN. EXCELLENT POSITION.

Packing house experience preferred: 10 hours per day; good opportunity for right party. 2226 S. La Salle.

TIMEREEPER — EXPERIENCED: MUST furnish references; give phone number.

TYPI: ...

TYPI: ...

TYPI: ...

BOYS—OVER 16 YEARS OLD, FOR LIGHT factory work. Good wages. No previous experience required. Report at 7 a. m. ready for work. Apply Employment Office. Continental Can Co., Inc., 5401 W. 65th-st. furnish references; give phone Address K X 126, Tribune.

TYPIST: Experienced, accurate, rapid; Underwood machine; draft exempt; good opportunity for advancement. CONTINENTAL BOLT & IRON WKS. 2225 W 43d-st. WINDOW TRIMMER—GOOD CARD WRITER; for drug store, Address X Y 405, Tribune.

small towns, outside draft age; good at figures; large fire

ASSISTANT TO MANAGER — BY LARGE industrial efficiency concern; prefer man between 35 and 40 with experience as correspondent, possessing capacity for detail and mature judgment; \$25 to \$30 per week to start. Must be willing to devote necessary hours and energy to the work, which all the work who understands the clothing, shoes and fine which all the work who understands the clothing, shoes and fine which all the work who understands the clothing, shoes and fine which all the work who understands the clothing, shoes and fine which all the work who understands the clothing, shoes and fine which all the work who understands the clothing, shoes and fine which all the work who understands the clothing, shoes and fine which all the work who understands the clothing, shoes and fine which all the work who understands the clothing, shoes and fine which all the work who understands the clothing, shoes and fine which all the work who understands the clothing, shoes and fine which all the work who understands the clothing, shoes and fine which all the work who understands the clothing, shoes and fine which all the work who understands the clothing, shoes and fine which all the work who understands the clothing, shoes and fine which all the work who understands the clothing, shoes and fine which all the work who understands the clothing, shoes and fine which all the work who understands the clothing, shoes and the who was an additional the who who understands the clothing, shoes and fine which all the who who who conditions with the who who who condits the clothing the whole of the work who was all the who was an

Shipping clerk; coal yard experience. Apply J. J. DUNN COAL CO., 5100 Federal-st.

YOUNG MEN

Executives and Managers. WANTED.

our Chicago Branch-a man who has had wide experi-CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO. ence in selling automobile tires and tubes; one who has had experience in sales management will have prefer-

> Will only consider men having had experience in this

THE GORDON TIRE & RUBBER CO., Canton, Ohio.

personal correspondence, and can lly direct those beneath him. He will be id a good salary and a BONUS on sales at will assure him an attractive income he has ability. If you fill these qualitations, if you want to connect yourself the one of the biggest organizations of kind in America, tell us all about your if. Address K J 545, Tribune. BUYER WANTED-HOUSEfurnishings; opportunity for good salary and bonus; present assistant buyers favorably Evanston. Take Northwest- work.

MEN-LARGE MAIL ORDER FIRM OUT OF city has opening for the following men: Experienced Bookkeeper. Experienced Mail Order Collection Man. Experienced Sales Correspondent. count.
Please give full information regarding yourself; state salary willing to accept until value proven.
Interview in Chicago 1st week June.
Which position can you fill?
Address B L 21, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER. Have you the qualities of a producer, a man who can organize a selling force. If so, we have a place for you in our organiza-tion that will pay you for your ability. Must be in a position to leave city. Call room 902 Peoples Life Bidg.

ADVERTISING MAN ADVERTISING MAN.

Young man, with some exp. in planning and writing copy; one with ideas will have a good opportunity. Call or write. HYATT ROLLER EMARKING CO., 2715 S. Michigan.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENT MAN — THOR-ough experience in buying, selling, and shipping surgical instruments, for inside work in wholesale house; state experience, qualifications, and salary desired. Box 108, 1304

Broadway, New York.

Boys—Office and Factory. For something better.

BANK MESSENGER, West Side: good chance for advance Madison and Kedzie State Bank.



BOYS-OVER 16 YEARS OLD lent chance for advancement. Experience not necessary. CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,

BOYS-16 YRS. OF AGE AND over to learn the wholesale grocery business; good opportunity for advancement. Apply JOHN SEXTON & COM-PANY, 832 W. Illinois-st.)

State-st., north of Madison.

WANTED-MALE HELP. loys-Office and Factory.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN, 16 TO 20 YEARS.

For Our Parcel Post Department:

SCALING. CHECKING. SORTING. SECTIONS. PACKING. WRAPPERS.

Experience Unnecessary. We Teach You the Work.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

A big job with a big future surance Exchange Bldg., 175 considered. ROSENBERG'S for boys with a big ambi- Jackson-blvd. DEPT. STORE, Davis-st., tion who are willing to

> SWIFT & COMPANY, GENERAL OFFICES, UNION STOCKYARDS.

BOYS. 2 good ones. If they're bright

BOYS

SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO., 600 W. Erie-st.

> BOYS, 16-18 Years of Age.

We have vacancies in our offices for boys; splendid future for the boys who qualify. Apply Superintendents' office, 9th floor

MARSHALL F:ELD & CO., Retail.

BOYS-16 YRS. OF AGE AND ALL AROUND MACHINISTS. sistants; good opportunity for advancement; those with for various positions; excelferred. Apply JOHN SEXTON & COMPANY, 352 W. Illinois-st.

> BOYS AND MEN FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK. Permanent employment and good working conditions. RAND, MCNALLY & CO., B38 S. Clark-st.

BOYS-AROUND 16 YEARS BOYS-OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE GOOD binder; \$12 per week to start, Apply at once. R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 731 Working conditions; vacations with pay. Apply 9th floor, 137 So. La Salle-st.

Amendment Sampling Co.

Boys-Office and Factory.

BRIGHT BOYS, TWO, 17 TO DERS AND HELP IN SHIP-PING ROOM. ALL SMALL ADVANCEMENT. SALARY, \$10 TO START. CLOSE 1 ing conditions, and stead O'CLOCK ON SATURDAYS. empl. Advance-Rumely Co. APPLY AT ONCE. EARNSHAW KNITTING CO., Battle Creek, Mich. 1401 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

US BOYS-INQUIRE STATES RESTAU-COLORED BOY, Over 16, as messenger boy. Apply 400

DELIVERY BOY . For grocery and market. 317 B. 29th-st. Errand Boy Wanted-At Once

F. J. A. POSTER MUSIC CO. BOYS OFFICE BOY-IN LOOP; ERrands and clerical work; commercial business and for advancement. Call at 826 In-

> OFFICE BOY. Bright and clean cut boy for very destrable office position. Apply MORKRUM CO., 24 W. Austin-av. PACKER BOY ON FOLDING machine, \$9 or \$10 per. Chances for advancement.

> Polk and La Salle-st. WAGON BOYS - 16 YEARS and over; salary \$8 a week. CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS., State-st., north of Madison.

ROGERS & HALL CO.,

WANTED-BOYS, 17 TO 19 tion; good salary.

Apply 8-10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor. THE HUB. HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS. office, 8th floor.

WANTED - BOYS, 14 YEARS or over, to work as cash boys; bring school certifi-

HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

Professions and Trade A1 AUTO MECHANICS-820 N. Dearborn.

over; positions as office as- Night or day work; highest wages; steady work. AMERICAN CAR & FOUN-DRY CO., TOOL DEPT.,

2503 S. Wood-st. A YOUNG MAN WITH ART SCHOOL etraining or some commercial art experitraining or some commercial art experitraining or some comments for derecomment and salary commensuration than the NATIONAL SERVICE CO., of E. Van Buren-et. Architectural Draftsman, Civil Engineers,

Estimators, For building construction work near Cleveland; state experience, age, and salary xpected. Address B N 19,

Mechanical Engineers.

Artist-\$2 Per Hour, Exp'd, Pirst class, all around; good proposition.
Apply at once. 125 W. Lake-st., 3d fir.
ASSEMBLERS AND ADJUSTERS — ON
phonograph motors; present men averaging
522 to \$25 per week. Apply MR. McDEstMOTT, CHAS. H. ELITING & CO., 1616 S.
Wabash.

At Once-Pan Greaser
in a bakery. 2858 Harrison-st.

AUTO ELBCTRICIAN.
Competent man to take charge of Bosch starting and lighting assets on an Aores of Bosch starting and lighting assets on an Aores of Bosch starting and lighting assets on an Aores of Bosch starting and lighting assets on an Aores of Bosch starting and lighting assets on an Aores of Bosch starting and lighting assets on an Aores of Bosch starting and lighting assets on an Aores of Bosch starting and lighting assets on an Aores of Bosch starting and lighting assets on an Aores of Bosch starting and lighting assets on an Aores of Bosch starting and lighting assets on an Aores of Bosch starting and lighting assets on a lighting asset on a lighting assets on a lighting asset on a lightin

Professions and Trades 19 YEARS, TO FILL OR- BOILERMAKERS WANTED As gang leaders; 12 experi-BOXES; NO HEAVY WORK; enced men on water tube GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR bollers; good wages, work-

WANTED-MALD ABLP.

CARPENTERS good opportunity to learn on fixtures. JAC LEDERER, INC. 664 W must be sober, reliable, careful, and am his business; loaders and smart alcotts in wasted; must be willing to live in Morg Park. Steady position open for 3100 p month. Apply by mail, civing full particulars, references, and your telephone such BOX 51. ILLANOIS ATHLETIC CLOSS.

CHAUFFEUR.

years old, for special deliv-ery work; permanent posi-limited might work: salary \$90. Rm. 316 20 S. La Salle. CLOCK REPAIR MAN-EX-

perienced; good salary and steady position. Apply Supt.'s THE FAIR.

experienced and competent men, on cala-sue and other work; highest wages with remium for product, nounce. Apply at nec. Employment Dept. R. B. Donnelley & ons Co., 731 Plymouthet. cates.

Apply 8-10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

THE HUB.

HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

CORD FINERS. H. F. WALLISER CO.

434 8. Wabashav, Chicago. Orayon and Pastel Artist. Air brush work, etc. Pay by the piace Will guarantee good weekly earding to the right party. Pan-American Supply Co., 445 N. Wells-st., 6th floor. Franklin 2884. Ap

ply at once.

CUTTER — EXPERIENCED FOR LADIEST bouse dresses and appears. Man with designing experience preferred: state age, experience, and salary expected. Write at once. Must be able to go out of fown. Address S. G. Co., care of Illinois State Register, Springfield. III.

CUTTERS—HAVING HAD EXPERIENCE IN millinery trade. GAGE HAT WORKS, 2241 Indianaav.

CYLINDER FEEDERS Wanted for day and night work; union shop, ROGERS & HALL CO.,

Polk and La Salle-sts. DAY FIREMAN. 7 days; good pay to right man, 2155 El-

DESIGNER, TAILOR TO TRADE: GOOD OPPORTUTE FOR FIRST CLASS MAN. STATE. AGE TO COMPLETE RECORD OF ALL EXPENCE. TO STATE THE COMPLETE RECORD OF ALL EXPENCE. TO COME AND AN SALARY EXPECTED. TOU PLICATION WILL BE TREATED VICT CONFIDENCE AND NO INQUIS DE UNLESS AFTER INTERVIEW Y CIDE TO ENGAGE YOU. ADDRESS T. TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMEN POR TELEPHONE WORK. We can use men who have had either mo-hanical or electrical experience in other lines. WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC., 48th-av. and 24th-st.

DRAFTSMEN - WHO HAVE had experience in detailing structural steel. Ask for MR. BENNETT. HARRIS BROS. CO., 35th and Iron.

DRAFTSMEN-FIRST CLASS MECHANICAL and structural draftsmen with experience on blast furnace and rolling mill work; only first class men, who have had a technical education and are experienced estimators, need apply; give age, experience, and salary expected. Address B O 47, Tribun.

DRAFTSMEN-ELECTRICAL-PREFERANTLY with technical education and one or more years experience in steam-electric power plant design. Address K A 503, Tribuse.

DRAFTSMAN,

AUTO TRUCK PAINTERS AND GRAR HANDS-GOOD PAY: BEST WORKING ONDITIONS, WILLIAM SCHUKRAFT & SONS, 943 FULTON-ST.

AUTOMATIO SCREW MACHINE HELP—Stockers and assistant setters for Cleveland automatic. H. G. Saal Co., 4410 Ravens-wood-st.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—WITH TECH-nicsi school training to train automatics for army; state training and exp. Address G 443. Tribuna.

BAKERS—NIGHT; STEADY positions; good salaries.

Apply Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

THE FAIR.

DRAFTSMAN—EXEMPT FROM DRAFT: good future and salary to right man. Address G 443. Tribuna.

DRAFTSMAN—IST CLASS. MECHANICAL: around electrician. AUTO.: FIRST CLASS ALL around electrician. ENGINEER

Experienced Examiner On army breeches; one who can examine a pairs daily. Apply 1482 Milwaukee av. WINISHERS_TO WORK ON PHONOGRAPH Apply to W. J. MOONEY, 340 W. Huron-

FIREMAN'S HELPER. STRONG, SOBER, RELIABLE MAN WHAT AS HAD EXPERIENCE AS A COAL PAR HELPER, OR FIREMAN; STRAD

24 SO. FRANKLIN-ST.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

TOOL BLACKSMITH. WE ARE WORKING EX-CLUSIVELY ON UNITED COUNTRY AND PRINCIPLE STATES NAVY GUNS. OUR EMPLOYES ARE

DRAFT EXEMPT. HERE'S WHAT WE OFFER TO YOU:

YOUR TRANSPORTATION PAID TO OUR PLANT. LIVE IN THE BEAUTIFUL CITY OF MADISON, THE CAPITAL OF WISCONSIN, WHICH IS SURROUNDED BY FOUR OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LAKES IN THE UNITED STATES.

CHEAP LIVING. A SINGLE MAN CAN OBTAIN BOARD AND LODGING FOR A SMALL SUM, AS THERE ARE PLENTY OF ACCOMMODA-TIONS TO BE HAD.

THE MARRIED MAN CAN RENT A HOUSE FOR HALF THE RENT HE WOULD HAVE TO PAY IN A LARGE CITY. PRICES IN FOOD-STUFFS ARE REASONABLE FOR AS MADISON IS WIS CONSIN'S FARMING AND DAIRYING CENTER FOOD IS NATURALLY CHEAP.

OUR FACTORY HAS JUST BEEN COMPLETED AND WE ARE EQUIPPED MOD-ERNLY THROUGHOUT. WE ARE SITUATED ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF MADISON ON A LARGE PIECE OF GROUND WHICH GIVES OUR SHOP PLENTY OF LIGHT AND AIR. OUR MEN WORK IN A LIGHT SHOP WITH OPEN WINDOWS THE CITY TRACTION LINE RUNS DIRECT TO THE DOOR OF OUR FACTORY.

MADISON IS FULL OF AMUSEMENT. EXCELLENT ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT STORES AND THEATERS. STANDARD STEEL CAR CO. SWIMMING BEACHES, BOATING, CANOEING, SAIL-ING, LAUNCH RIDING, PIC-NICKING, AND FISHING ON THE LAKES.

ISN'T THIS JUST THE KIND OF A PLACE YOU WOULD LIKE TO LIVE IN? WE HAVE A JOB WAITING FOR YOU, SO WRITE TO US AT ONCE

FOUR LAKES ORDNANCE CO., DEPT. X, MADISON, WISCONSIN.

or the complete operator of the complete of the complete of the complete of complete of containing 11 machines; in answering experience, ref., and salary. Address experience, ref., and salary. FIREMAN

perienced; good pay and best working conditions; day watch. Apply JOHN SEXTON & CO., 852 W. Illinois-st.

> FOREMEN, MACHINISTS TOOLMAKERS, LISTENI

have attractive openings for: General Machine Foreman; 6 inch shell drink Punch Press Dept, Foreman,
Gridley Automatic Set Up Men.
Potter & Johnston Set Up Men.
10 ea, toolmakers, bench and machine work.
10 ea, toolmakers, bench and machine work.
10 eal around machinista, new and repair
ork. Also want a few each Al grinder
ands, automatic screw machine operators,
the planer, milling machine hands, and exgreenced assemblers for electric motors.
These positions are worthy of the attention
of skilled, clean cut American citisens, who
ow have good positions but want to better
semselves.

Call or write at once.

P18 5, MICH.-AV., CHICAGO. HEAVY SOR PLATE SHOP; HEAVY ink work in western city; open shop. Ad-FORD MECHANICS. Permanent position; good pay; share in

FOUNDRY SUPT. FOUNDRYMEN AND HELPERS. High class men only need apply; good wages; govi wk. Apply 912 Edison Bidg. GAGE GRINDER.

Close, accurate work on surface grinder. Highest wages; time and a half over 8 hours. Apply Employment Dept., AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY, 2503 8. Wood-st. GAS ENGINE MEN The underwind ignition and carburetion carburetor test work, in motor test dept. of pay; permanent position and opportunity

for advancement. Findeisen & Kropf Mfg. Co., 2559 W. 21st-st. General Superintendent.

GORDON PRESS FEEDERS. Good pay. Steady work. ROGERS & HALL CO.,

Polk and La Salle-sts. GORDON FEEDERS.

DER OPERATORS—FOR EITHER EX.
al or internal work: steady positions,
grood wares. Apply 5 to 10 a.m.
OGH.DOVER CO. Take Douglas Park
p 22d-st. car to 2100 Marshall-blvd.

GORDON PRESS FEEDERS IN PRESSHOOM: STRADY WANTED-MALE HELP fessions and Trades IF YOUR PRIDE IN

IS NOT DEAD.

COME TO US NOW. TOOLMAKERS. FIRST CLASS MACHINISTS.

Free transportation for employes for Englewood Station, Nickel Plate R. R.

Bonus system to start June 1st.

Free motor bus service for applicants from 63dst. to plant.

Apply to Supervisor of Labor, HAMMOND, IND., Or at 1489 E. 63d-st., CHICAGO.

Hammond office open daily, 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays from 9 a. m. to

63d-st. office open daily, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12.

JEWELRY REPAIR MAN.

Steady position. BLEY & HORNSTEIN.

ETD. Reynolds & Co., Jewelers, Peoria, III.

DIE MAKERS,

TOOL ROOM LATHE MEN,

SCREW MACHINE MEN.

HAMMOND, IND.

Men-Good Wages to Work nights; light factory work. 1444 W 37th-st. WIZARD PRODUCTS CO; MEN - MARRIED, TO LEARN TRADE building automobile tires; good opportunity. Ehman T. & R. Co., La Salle and 27th,

Good wages. Apply McCORD & CO., 847 MOLDERS AND CORE MAK-JIG AND FIXTURE MAKERS ers wanted - Steady work and good pay. CHICAGO

> Molders-Steady Work, Gray iron foundry, union shop; \$5: located Kincaid, Ill. Inq. Railway & Mine Supply Co., 1443 McCormick Bldg. Monotype Caster, Operator.

manent work; good wages; Saturday afternoons off. Apply 328 W. Kinzie-st., 2d

for institutional work. Apply 1711 Marshal Field Annex between 10 and 12. OPERATOR — MILLING MACHINE: 157 CLASS. ROOM 1615, 38 S. DEARBORN. OPTOMETRIST. LATHE HAND-1ST CLASS, ROOM 1615, 38 S. DEARBORN-ST. 38 S. DEARBORN-ST.
LATTE HANDS—2 PIRST CLASS. APPLT
5700 W 12th-st.
LATHE HANDS—50 CENTS PER HOUR.
Phone Calumet 0746.
LINOTYPE CASTER MAN—LIGHT WORK;
union; one machine plant; combination man
preferred; state salary and experience in 1st
letter. Address K E 57. Tribune.

MACHINISTS,

TOOL MAKERS, LATHE MEN. MILLING MACH.

Bench and floor machinists, 15 good mach, repairmen; 6 good millwrights, planer, shaper, boring and drillers; tool demonstrators, clerks, handy men, and laborers; 2 good executives; working on 4-inch naval guns, 8-inch shells, tractor motors, gas and oil engines, lathes, and autos. You men who are not working on sovernment work will de well to affiliate with us before they put you in come factory that you may not like. Look twice before you leap. Finest located shop in midwest, on banks of Miss. River; good living and working conditions; highest wages. This is no employment office. G. L. MAGEREURTH, 233 W. Van Buren-st.

MACHINIST

Por private factory; good copportunity for

Por private factory: good opportunity for lest class man. Consolidated Wafer Co.,

2622 Shields-av. Machinist-65 to 75 Cents Per hour: all around machinist, at once; steady work; come ready for work, Stacks Engineering Co., 216 W. Ontario, 3d floor.

MACHINIST—ALL AROUND, EXP: ALSO want lathe hand, assembler; steady work; best pay, Room 19, 154 W. Randolphet.;

MACHINISTS—FIRST CLASS; ON LATHE work, 1023 Fullon-st,

MAGNETO REPAIR MAN—OR 18T CLASS assembler and bench hand, 1466 Michigan-av.

seember and bench hand. 1466 Michigan-av.

MAN-WITH EXPERIENCE IN STOCK OR
shipping room of lithography or printing
establishment; one with knowledge of posters
preferred. Apply Edwards & Deutsch. 2320

Mabash-av. MAN-EXPERIENCED

on Goodyear repairing machine, at once; sails \$25 8 week. 4417 Broadway.

MAN-TO LEARN MAN-TO LEARN
the undertaking business and sleep on premises. 1346 W. Madison.
MAN-YOUNG: FOR MECHANICAL DRAFT.
ing: 512 to start. Hose Warming and Ventiliating Co., 1211 S. Western-av.
MAN - ELDERLY. FOR TOOL AND JIG.
work: state age and wages wanted: good steady position. Address T B 184. Trounes.
MAN - TOUNG. MECHANICALLY IN.
dined. Room 812, 36 S. State-et.
MECHANIC-A LARGE INDUSTRIAL CONcern would like to employ a mechanic outside of draft are, who has had some packing house experience and faund be qualified to
check up material. repairing, etc., state age
and salary desired. Address Y D 429, 271bune. Professions and Trades.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER — UNIVERSIT graduate, as assistant to superintendent i large manufacturing plant; must know mo ern manufacturing methods, especially reletive to methods and cost of moving materials state age, education, and experience. Address

GOVERNMENT WORK. TOOLMAKERS. DIE MAKERS. ALL ROUND MACHINIST, FAIR MACHINISTS.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

MEN WANTED ON

J. AND L. HANDS. LATHE HANDS ON PRODUCTION WORK, BULLARD BORING MILL,

HAND SCREW MACHINE. Milling Machine Hands. Steady work and lots of

overtime.

Maxwell Motor Co., Inc., Detroit, Mich. See Representative at

Hotel Astor, Room No. 2, 172 N. Clark-st. Apply morning, 9 to 12 a. m. Evening, 7 to 9 p. m.

MEN-DO YOUR BIT.

If you cannot fight you can at least help the Government by working in a plant that is on Government work and help the boys who are at the front for you and me. Do not delay; come at once and we will show you how you can do your bit.

Air Hammer and Hand Chippers.
Floor, Bench, and Drop Machine Molders.
Laborers, straight time and piece work.
Mill Room Men.
Sund Room Men.
Cupola Men and Molders' Helpers.
This work is in Chicago. We pay top wages for all classes of work.
Of the company of the property of the company of the company of the paying possibly. For information See Mr. Mulcey, Manager of Employment, 8 a m. to 5 p. m.

MEN—WE MANT MEN.
Lathe, Milling Machine, Screw Machine, Internal and External Grinder Hands, and Inspectors, Town of the control of the c can put you to work now.

MITCHELL MOTORS CO., INC.,

Racine, Wis.

MEN some knowledge of the tin can busine wages, excellent chance. Apply emploring Continental Can Co., Inc., 2201 S. Halsted-st.

MEN-25, TO WORK IN CANdy factory; good wages; steady work. E. J. BRACH & SONS, 311 E. Illinois-st. MEN-25, TO WORK IN CAN-

dy factory; good wages, steady work. E. J. BRACH & SONS, 543 N. Franklin-st. MEN-FOR BENCH WORK WELDING BRAZING AND FILING ON AIRPLAN PARTS: GOOD WAGES, STEADY WORE PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS KAWNEER MFG. CO, NILES, MICHIGAN

321 N. Crawford-av.
MEN-FOR LIGHT ASSEMBLING WORK.
JUSTRITE MFG. CO., 2061 Southport.
METAL PATTERN MAKERS.

STEEL FOUNDRY CO., 87th and Kedzie.

Several A1 men for both day and night work.

INTERNATIONAL REGISTER CO., 15 S. Throop-st.

LATHE OPERATORS - FOR accurate work. Good wages and working conditions. Apply 8 to 10 a. m. ALBAUGH-DOVER CO. Take Douglas Park "L" or 22d-st. car to 2100 Marshall-blvd.

LATHE OPERATORS - PER-DOVER CO. Take Douglas Park "L" or 22d-st. car to 2100 Marshall-blvd.

LATHE OPERATORS - PER-DOVER CO. Take Douglas Park "L" or 22d-st. car to 2100 Marshall-blvd.

LATHE OPERATORS - PER-DOVER CO. Take Douglas Park "L" or 22d-st. car to 2100 Marshall-blvd.

LATHE OPERATORS - PER-DOVER CO. Take Douglas Park "L" or 22d-st. car to 2100 Marshall-blvd.

LATHE OPERATORS - PER-DOVER COMPANY, 234 S. Western av. ask for good men. Apply W. D. ALLEN MFG. COMPANY, 234 S. Western av. ask for GIBBS.

NAILER - EXPERIENCED. Apply JOHN SEXTON & COMPANY, 352 W. Illinois-st. NURSE

PAPER STOCK CUTTERS—STEADY WORE best of wages: good man can make \$27.5 per week: nonunion. Apply at once. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 781 Pymouth;c

PAPER RULER—FOR RICKOK MACHINE permanent job: good wages. First clas plant. Address or call in person 550 Tran-portation Bidg.

PHOTOGRAPHER For postal card studio; good

wages; steady work. Apply 10th floor, Employment office, at center eleva-ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,

State, Jackson, Van Buren. Photographer-Copy Work only. Would prefer one familiar with celluloid uniting work or will teach him. Pan American Supply Co., 448 N. Wells. 6th floor. Frankin 2884, Apply at once.

Photographer—Expert

kodak finisher: at once, 3415 Orden-av.
FILM SERVICE SHOP.
PHYSICIAN—AS ASSISTANT IN SANTTArium, near Chicago; state exp. and salary
desired. Address R 315, Tribuns. PRESS FEEDERS-TEN, EXperienced for Gordons and Universal; opening new department; no layoffs; good wages to start with opportunity to make extra for overtime; Saturday half day year

PRESSMAN. MECHANICAL DEAFTSMEN, DESIGNERS, and detailers—Exceptional opportunities for advancement; best working conditions; an ever in full, stating age, nationality, previous experience, and salary expected. Address YA 510. Tribune. WANTED-MALE HELP. Professions and Trades.

115 §. Clinton-st.

PRINTER. lood two-thirder for 48 hour high grade hop; must be a hustler; \$18 to start; state experience. Address Y A 157, Tribune. UNCH PRESS OPERATORS—JUSTRITE MFG. CO., 2061 Southport. PAIRMAN-EXPERIENCED, ON MA nines and trucks: also 1st class driver fress Y A 158, Tribune. FOR DAY AND NIGHT

BODMAN. Technical graduate preferred, who can han lie both inside and outside work. WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC., 48th-av. and 24th-st.

SHEET METAL WORKERS—AT ONCE; hour from city; best wages and conditions address B N 16, Tribune. SIGN PAINTER. All around, commercial work; also begin-er, 4715 Broadway. For young man. 17 to 20, with some knowledge auto repairs, to work in stock and shipping room. Willing worker. Apply by letter.
A. G. & P. Co., 1461 Michigan-av.

SUBSTATION OPERATOR APPRENTICES. Men over 21 yrs. of age, having some me-hanical or electrical experience, are offered in excellent opportunity to advance in this inc: salary \$75.00 per month as Appren-ices and up to \$150 per month as Operadors.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY, 72 W. Adams-st.

TECHNICAL MEN-FOR DRAFTING ROOM WORK GINEERS WHO HAVE HAD STEEL AND CONCRETE DE- chines, also must be experi-SIGN PREFERRED; ARPLI- enced in handling men. Posi-CANTS MUST APPLY BY tion open as assistant fore-LETTER, STATING AGE, man. Chances for advance-SALARY EXPECTED, EXPE- ment excellent. In answer-RIENCE AND WHEN AVAIL- ing state years of experience, ABLE. ADDRESS CHIEF EN-

TINNER FOR CREAM SEPARATOR FACtory; experienced man; good man who has
done this work in U. S. or Sweden, knows
all about putting itn on bowls and vats.
First class permanent position and first
class wages for good man.
No others need apply.
SWEDISH SEPARATOR COMPANY,
515 S. Wells-st.,
Chicago, Ill.

TIRE REPAIRMAN-GOOD WAGES. 2059

TOOL MAKERS and MACHINISTS.

This is an appeal to one and all to show your loyalty.

Our boys are "Over There." Are you satisfied to stay at home and rise when the National Anthem is played and remove your

hat when the Flag passes? Or do you want to take an active part in our country's program?

Loud talking gets you nowhere and does not help Uncle Sam. Show your colors by "Doing."

We are making cannons and shells. A new shop, with a full equipment of new machinery, We have need of

TOOL MAKERS at 80 Cents Per Hour.

MACHINISTS

at 75 Cents Per Hour. ENGINE LATHE MEN

AT 60C TO 70C PER HR. MILLING MACHINE

MEN at 65c Per Hr. MACHINE TOOL AS-SEMBLERS AT 65C TO 75C PER HR.

Let Uncle Sam be proud of the quick response to his call, all you men whom he unselfishly protects.

Call at 604 So. Clarkst. from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. any day.

other work. Highest wages. No labor troubles. Finest round. TAPRELL, LOOMIS shop and equipment. Transportation guaranteed.

DODGE TOOL COMPANY, GRINNELL, IOWA.



WANTED-MALE HELP.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER. security Tool Works.

COOL MAKERS—WITH SOME EXPERIENCE ON DIE WORKS, FOR AIRPLANES TEADY WORK AT GOOD WAGES, EAWNEER MFG. CO., NILES, MICHIGAN. WANTED. YOUNG MEN. 16 TO 20 YEARS,

We pay grammar or high school graduates who enter our night service; salary while learning, \$40 per month first three months; \$55 per month second three SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY months; further rapid advances on merit; pleasant, interesting work with congenial associates; payment while ill; life insurance; vacations with pay after stated period of service. Come and visit our plant.

APPLY CHIEF OPERATOR, ROOM 305, Western Union Building, 111 Jackson-blvd.

MECHANICAL OR CIVIL EN- WANTED - EXPERIENCED SOME EXPERIENCE IN know wood working ma-

WANTED. Inspectors on blast furnace, concrete work. Instrument men for survey parties. Inspectors on mechanical engineering work. Apply in person to Ford Motor Co. Employment Dept., 39th and Wabashaw, Chicago.

WATCHMARER—ONE THOROUGH IN ALL branches of watchmaking department; will be willing to pay good watchmaker \$35 to \$40 week. Apply JACOB BENNETT, 212 Main-st., Norfolk, Va. WATCHMAKER.

MANAHAN 361 W. 68D-ST. WELDERS WANTED. Experienced welders. AMERICAN BRIDGE O., Gary, Ind.; one hour's ride from Chi-go on Lake Shore or I. C. Bailroads. pattern snow give age, experience, and dress B L 18. Tribune.

B YOUNG MEN

Deferred draft classification Imarried pre-erred for assembly work; experienced; teady employment at good wares, Edison Electric Appliance Co., 2240 Ogden-av, Pharmacists.

EXTRA TIME.

Double your income by using your extra time. Great money possibilities under our new plan. Let us prove how you can use your spare time enectively. Address y D 437, Tribune.

AS7. Tribune.

MACHINE TOOL SALESMEN—ONE OR TWO first class, experienced, for Chicago territory, by old established house, to travel Michigan and Illinois. Address J P 581, Tribune.

NAN—A SPECIAL SALESMAN DESIR-ing city or country position can find an unusual financial opportunity on a straight commission basis with established mir. concern with national reputation. Satisfactory reference of the control of

AT ONCE. Men of strong personality, character, force, and carnestness; permanent positions with nationally known company. High class proposition of unusual merit. Many of our men are earning \$200 to \$500 weekly. Call after 9:30. 1042 First National Bank Bide. Call after 9:30. 1042 First National Bank
Bids.

MEN—SOME OF OUR BEST MEN HAVE
been called to the colors, and I need 3 good
men to fill these vacancies. Have good traveling positions in advertising crew for large
Chicago house. Will pay salary or commission and advance expense money. Permanent positions and good chances for advancement, Good refs. required. Call in person
from 10 s. m. to 2:30 p. m. 509 S. Wabash
4th Fl. Call for NR. GILLASPY.

We have steady work for a
large number of capab men
on gauge, jig, fixture, and
on gauge, jig, fixture, and
We are in need of 2 live experienced me-

WANTED-MALE HELP. Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
MEN—HAVE YOU
Salesman's ability?
Are you qure!
If so, one of the intrest and remain this country, with a nationally advertised article of unquestionable merit and with an and with an and with an

advertised article
of unquestionable merit
and with an
ever increasing demand.
Remunerationeds young position
open to those who make good.
Can use only ten men,
so don't let this opertunity,
which is one in a lifetime,
pass you by.
Liberal commission to start with.
Salary and commission
Call at the Auditorium Hotel
Wednesday between the hours of
30 and 11 a. m., 7:30 and 9 p. m.,
and ask for
MR. LEIS.

SMEN-FOUR GOOD STOCK SA

SALESMEN-POUR GOOD STOCK SALES men. This is an increase in capital stoco for Gary Motor Truck Company, Gary, Ind ana, established three years; dividend naving exceptional opportunity for both salesmand investor; absolutely clean; leads funished through extensive newspaper advertising and circularizing campaign; also TELEGRAPH POSITIONS. SALESMAN—WE WANT AN EXPERIENCED
man with good references, sound common
sense, and strong personality to work in Chicago: large income and quick promotion to
one who can qualify. This is a real opportunity for a man of refinement [married preferred], with an eye for the future. Work
highly dignified, congental. If now employed,
it will pay you to change. Our mon are nighly dignified, congenial. If now employed it will pay you to chance. Our men arearning \$60 to \$300 per week. Call Room \$20 McCormick Bidg., after 9:30 a.m. SALESMEN-HOND-MAY EARN \$1.000 TC \$1.500 per month selling common stock successful truck company fessential industry!; business at blished three bounds in dustry! business at blished three bounds of the company fessential industry! business at blished three bounds in the same and the company fessential industry in the company fessential industry.

SALESMEN-WHY NOT CONNECT NOW with a corporation doing big things an anying loyal workers large returns? Positions waiting for specialty men who can prove their worth. Call and look over our plans. Cooperation and drawing Encyclopædia Britannica Co., Emp a permanent position for a man of force ersonality, ability to sell the best proposi-ou ever saw. If you are live rive ween 25 and 45, and an convince users testrity, we can enable you to earn if 100 to \$300 per week. Call Room number Exchange Bldg., after 9:30 a.m.

ABLE. ADDRESS CHIEF ENGINEER STANDARD OIL give reference. Address B L give reference. Address B L SALESMEN-EXPERIENCED: REAL ESTANDANA, WHITING, B, Tribune.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED Sweet pickle inspector; also beef butcher, by Iowa packer; good wages, prospects, and living conditions. Address B L 19, Tribune.

TINNER FOR CREAM SEPARATOR FACTORY (1979) Conditions of the subject of

SALESMEN WANTED. Only reliable men with refs. to sell a clear dividend paying stock; \$1.00 per week easily made; 5.000 leads ready; every co-operation, but no advances. Call in a. m. only. The Lomax Co., \$30 Stock Exchange Bidg.

SALESMEN.

a few good territories open in Chicago fo 1540-1546 W. 14th-st. SALESMAN-TO HANDLE LINE OF DRAWcompensation; experience unnecessary. If you are the right man I will teach you how to sell Ford cars. See SEVICE, 4101 Irving Tribune. CHUKRAFT & SONS, 943 FULTON-ST.

WOODWORKERS — ON WAGON WORK.

Bradley Burr Co., 128 N. Campbell-av.

WORKING FOREMAN—FOR A SMAIL.

pattern shop on mine hoisting machinery.

Strategy age, experience, and references. Ad
gress and Wabash.

SALESMEN-BEST AGENCY CONTRACT WITH THE GREATEST LIFE INSURANCE CO. SEE J J MACKAY, 343 S. DEAR-BORN-ST, ROOM 314. SALESMEN-IN CITY OR COUNTRY: LIFE. eral agency contracts; attractive accident and health policies. MERCHANTS' LIFE & CAS. CO., Room 959, 29 S. La Salle-st., Chi-Pharmacista.

DRUG CLERK-PULL REG., OR ASSISTANI: good refs. Oak 374.

DRUG APPRENTICE—GOOD AT FOUNTAIN OUIGLEY 954 E 43det.

Pharmacist—Registered.

Pharmacist—Registered.

ALESMEN—4 MEN. OF NEAT APPEAB AND ARGE AND ARREST AND ARCE AND ARGE AND ARREST ARCHARGE AND ARREST ARCHARGAN ARCHARGA SALESMAN — TO FILL VACANCY IN ES-tablished force, Chicago, Advance and com-mission. Opportunity for promotion. F. H. TIGUE, 1107 Tacoma Bidg. SALESMEN—TRAVELING, EXPERIENCED, not subject to draft. Good territory, Spien-did opportunity, General Supply Company [Electric], 227 E. Jefferson av. Detroit, Mich. promotion. F. H. W. Illinois-st. Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ARE YOU SATISFIED?

If you are interested in your future welfare and in making a permanent connection with the largest concern of its kind in the country, arrange for an interview to determine whether or not we are offering the greatest opportunity to make money that was ever submitted to a salesman—on an unfimited commission basis, with a definite was ever submitted to a salesman—on an unfimited commission basis, with a definite of the salesman—on an unfimited commission basis, with a definite of the salesman—on an unfimited commission basis, with a definite of the salesman—on an unfimited commission basis, with a definite of the salesman—on an unfimited commission basis, with a definite of the salesman—on an unfimited commission basis, with a definite of the salesman—on an unfimited commission basis, with a definite of the salesman—on an unfimited commission basis, with a definite of the salesman—on an unfimited commission basis, with a definite of the salesman—on an unfimited commission basis, with a definite of the salesman—on an unfimited commission basis, with a definite of the salesman—on an unfimited commission basis, with a definite of the salesman—on an unfimited commission basis, with a definite of the salesman—on an unfimited commission basis, with a definite of the salesman—on an unfimited commission basis, with a definite of the salesman—on an unfimited commission basis, with a definite of the salesman—on an unfimited commission basis, with a definite of the salesman—on an unfimited commission basis, with a definite of the salesman—on an unfimited commission basis, with a definite of the salesman—on an unfimited commission basis, with a definite of the salesman—on an unfimited commission basis, with a definite of the salesman—on an unfimited commission basis, with a definite of the salesman—on an unfimited commission basis, with a definite of the salesman—on an unfimited commission basis, with a definite of the salesman—on an unfimited commission basis, with a definite

SALESMEN. AMONG THE CUSTOMERS OF OUR PROD-UCT ARE SOME OF THE BEST KNOWN INDUSTRIAL CONCERNS AND INDIVID-UAL CONSUMERS IN THE COUNTRY— NAMES THAT CARRY PRESTIGE AND WEIGHT.

TRAVELING SALESMEN

Building.

WE WANT TO MEET MINISTER OR
WE WANT TO MEET MINISTER OR
HE WANT TO MEET MEET MEET MEET MEET
HE MEET MEET MEET MEET MEET MEET
SEVERANCE CO. 200 W. Monroest. "BURGESS BLUE BOOK."

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR POSITION WITH A FU-TURE, OR MERELY A JOB? Large numbers of men are devoting their time and

WANTED-MALE HELP.

spending their own money to secure an electrical education. We employ thousands of telephone electricians and are teaching them at our own expense, with full pay while learning. Here is a real opportunity to educate yourself along the lines of one of the

best paying professions. Steady employment; liberal sickness, disability, and pension plan. No experience necessary.

Ages, 18-35 years. Apply in person, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Out of town applicants may apply by mail.

Western Electric Co., Inc., Training School for Installers 426 S. Clinton-st.

> TRUCKER. BOXMAKER. HELPER.

We can use immediately in tion. Apply Mr. Dreyer, Hartour shipping room men for the jobs indicated above. man Furniture & Carpet man in woodworking. Must SALESMAN-MR. SALESMAN: WE HAVE Steady employment under pleasant conditions to sober, well recommended men.

> HART SCHAFFNER & MARX 24 So. Franklin-st.

> > WANTED. PORTER. Men to work in Shipping Room. Men for General Tannery Labor. STRESAU BECKER LEATHER CO., 1310 N. Halsted-st.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS. (White); large commercia SALESMAN—TO HANDLE LINE OF DRAWing material, etc., in city and country; steady position with advancement proportionate to ability and results shown; state fully experience, qualifications, age, salary expected, etc. Address K J 455, Tribune.
SALESMAN—TO SALL FORD CARS: GOOD assured. Write, giving experience unnecessary. If house wishes to hire men to ferred; good opportunity for advancement; both day and night work. Apply JOHN SEXTON & COMPANY, 388 rience. Address K X 134,

> MEN — YOUNG, AND BOYS OVER 16 YRS.
> old, for stock work; splendid chance to
> learn the book and stationery business; fail
> education essential; steady positions.
> A. C. McCLURG & CO.,
> A. C. McCLURG & CO., ries. Apply Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

CARETAKER—FOR PLEASURE YACHT, live on board at all times; must have i experience on the water also; prefer a who can cook; references required. R. McDonald JR., 1739 McCormick Blds., 8. Michigan-av. SHIPPING ROOM HELP parcel post wrappers, pack-

er and order fillers. Apply MAN AND WIFE. 1018 S. Wabash-av., floor. See Mr. Spence. STOCKMEN - EXPERI TON & COMPANY, 352 W. Illinois-st. MEN - FOR GENERAL

TON & CO., 852 W. Illinois-st. Photographer-Copy Work only. Application from good amateur went be considered. Apply at once. Pan-Amer can Supply Co., 448 N. Wells-st., 6th for Franklin 2884. MAN-YOUNG, 15 TO 10 YEARS OF AGE good opportunity for advancement in position as well as salary. Apply in person CONLEY & HUSSEY, INC., 345-7-9 S, Michigan-av., Chicaro.

CONLEY & HUSSEY, INC., 3445-7-9 S. Misigan-av., Chicago.

MEN-YOUNG, 18-30 YEARS OF AGE. A
DIV for full Printing as MR. FOSYER, or
of HALL PRINTING CO., Pictorial Revis
Dept., Kingebury and Superior-sis.
COMBINATION HOUSEMAN AND GARDE
ar-Single. Inquire 507 Rawthornepl.
blocks north of Belmont, east of Breadway
mornings, between 9 and 10, or telephon MEN-AT SEATTLE, WASH., TO OPERATE street cars; permanent; union road; open uns; av. temp.; winter 40 degrees, summer PREIGHT HANDLERS AND TRUCKERS Railway express; steady positions: see salaries. Apply Mr. Lincoln, Wells Farre Co Express. 3d floor, 032 Plymouth-ct.

Shipping Room & Warehouse NIGHT WATCHMAN men, wholesale grocery experienced gero. RASMUSSEN & CO., 1807. Jefferson st.
PRODUCTION MAN for position in loop district; \$21 per week give refs; bond required; reply confidential Address Y B \$33, Tribune, and stock chaser. Permanent position with good exportancy for defancement. STROMBERG MOTOR DEVICES, 68 E. 55M.
STOCK MEN-AND YOUNG MEN FOR CO.
STOCK MEN-AND YOUNG MEN FOR CO.
Americans. Apply at BENJAMIN ALL.
MFG. CO. ROOM 860, 20 S. La SaledMEN — 10 MORE. COLLEGE OB.
school preferred; aged 16-21; 300-301
start. MR. SMITH. 9-11 Wednesday.
302, 333 8, Dearborn-4.
MAN-IN SHIPPING AND STOCK DESA.
ment: experienced preferred. Apply
ment: experienced preferred. PORTER,

white to work in premium paylor, Apply the floor, SPERBY & HUTCHINSON CO., 330 S. Wabsah.

MAN-SINGLE, OVER DRAFF AGE, FOR ROWLED CAPELAGE COUNTY home: some knowledge. Apply at rate.

MEN-OF EXPERIENCE, TO WORK IN
shipping room of wall paper and paint department. Inquire 32 S. Wabashaw. AMER.
ICAN WALL PAPER COMPANAY. AMER.
ICAN WALL PAPER COMPANAY. AMER.
MAN-FOR PACKING AND SHIPPING OF
automobile parts; one who can make himself useful and wants to advance. L. GREAK.
STONE, 1326 Wabashay.

PORTER—COLORED, OVER 40 YEARS OF age; must be active and furnish the best of references as to character. Apply at once, 1704 S. Michigan av. About 35. Apply 1st Floor 647 S. Wells
REGAL HAT CO.

REPTER—MALE OR FEMALE CROCKED
In department store; salary \$40 per
Lo start. Give references and cap, in delay
Address & 683. Tribune.

LAROGERS—36; TO UNLOAD SAND CAP
\$3.05 s day 0 hours: room and board of
Apply LOGAL OIRERT CONSTRUCTION OF
REN—OVER 31. AS NEWS AGENTS ON
TAIlroad trains: long runs. Annly van se
Intervals News Co. 120 E. 12th-8.

AUTO WASHER—FIRST CLASS: GOD
THE COUNTY OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF
TAIL OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF
THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF
TAIL OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF
THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF
THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF
THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF
THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF
THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF
THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF
THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF
THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF
THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF
THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF
THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF
THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF
THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF
THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF
THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF
THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF
THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF
THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF
THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF
THE CONSTRUCTION OF T Handy Men and Laborers
For machine shop work. Chicago Surface
Lines, 78th and Vincennes. Lines, 781B and VHICTORY,
NIGHT WATCHMAN-WITH SOME EXPERIENCE, Apply in afternoon, O. W. RICH-ARDSON & CO., Wabsah-av. and Congress at, Ann. 5048. FOR Rector Bids.

ANN-EXPERIENCED, FOR BILLIARD RE.

3316 W. 12th-st.

TEAMSTER SINGLE WAGON. MONIGHAN
Machine Co., 3030 Carroll-sv.

NIGHT WATCHARN FOR FACTORY
MONIGHAN MACH. CO., 2030 Carroll-st. Miscellanceus.

JANTOR — STEADY, SOBER RELIABLE

mas; nights; good wares. Wilson Pound
Cake Co., 2315 Wilcox-st.

MEN.—DELIVERY, FOR MILK ROLTES AP,
ply is person. Borden's Farm-Froducts Co.,
186 W. Lake-st., bank floor.

WANTED-MALE HELP. MEN for TRUCKING WAGE \$18 WAREHOUSE PER WORK. WEEK.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., Homan-av. & Arthington-st. PARCEL POST PACKER. Jewelry or kindred line. Experience preferred.

WAREHOUSE MEN.

Truckers and Cooler Men.

Western Cold Storage Co.,

East end S. Water-st.

YOUNG MEN-FOR ORDER

filling, light work. Those

WINDOW WASHERS.

Steady position; good sala-

THE FAIR.

MEN LARGE RETAIL TEA AND CO

1887 WASHINGTON-BLVD

enced. Apply JOHN SEX-

work. Apply JOHN SEX-

MEN-FOR FACTORY WORK

-White Brass Castings Co.,

1656 Austin-av.

HOUSEMAN AND WIFE TO A housekeeper, bachelors home: subscribing the first tribune.

Packer-Good Salary,

About 35. Apply 1st Floor 647 S. Wells

with grocery experience pre

W. Illinois-st.

past draft age, chief elevator op salary and permanent posthave previous ex come well recon writing state ac former employer expected. Addre Company, 3918 Wentworth Tribune. MEN-ELDERLY

State-st., north CAR STRIPPERS, NAILERS, ETC.—FOR shipping dept.; good starting wages. Application for work. Employment Office, Cont. NENTAL CAN CO., INC., 5401 W. 65th-st. LABORERS FO house, Steady work. 1887 Washing

packages.

CHAS. A. STEVE

WANTED-M

BO

WAN

for wo

MERCHA

FACTO

DEPARTI

No experience

SEARS, ROEB

CHIEF ELE

wanted by large

house. Capable

OPERA'

TRUCKERS - S tive men; per warehouse dept. Apply JOH & COMPANY, S nois-st. MEN WA

For work on shipping CALUMET BAKING MEN-CALLERS fillers. Apply perintendent.

Franklin MacVe Lake and Ma MARRIED COUPLE-MA

MEN-TO WOR ping floor. Appl BAKING POWD A100 Fillin

MAN-FOR NIGH work; good v BADENOCH C Union-av.

Or man with experience board yacht and care for with experience in or McCorniols Bidg, 332
DRIVERS—WITH HORSE to work 10 hours and consists of soliciting for us write us fully warse sepected. Address MAN-YOUNG TO dept. of retail store. Good chance for advance COY, O. W. BICHARDSC and Wabash.

Script To Packing house works for packing house works.

for packing house wor Apply General Manager Provision Co., 3854 B. IN CLOTHII apply at once. The HIL PACKE with experience in wraparcel post; state are a superience. Address V E MAN — YOUNG: DF wholessle tailoring ho ping room and make hir taincold. TAILORING th, cor. Polk, 2d floor.

ORDER SEL

with wholesale crockery ence. Apply PITKIN a PACK PITKIN & BROOKS, 8 TEN LAB io handle lumber: pay et 2308 Relmont-av.
MEN FOI

MENFOI

con circulars: highest
finursday, 8 a.m. Roor
fanursday, 8 a.m. Roor
LABORERS—TO WORR
steel short; 36 to 40 · .

for MR BENNETT. I

sold and fron-sts.

AAN-2 BY TO 40: OF G.

and with ford car: to

Michigan, Call after 9

GLESTON, 800 8. Wabas

MAN-2 BUGLER, WH

other work: must be te

steel short with the sold and a selection of the

steel short with the sold and the

poster of the sold and the sold and the

MICHIGAN CO. Wabash

Frevious experience n

actions. Apply aftern

AMDSON & CO. Wabash

Frevious experience

AMDS IF YOU

A Higher A Better DEVENY PARTICUL SUITE 451. 80 Y. M. C

GOOD AND BETTI Executive, Sales, Technute 301 Central Dept. Open daily; Wedness AFERITA CHEF \$12 dub, \$125; stewards,

LUMENTHAL Counseling, Cl inployment Ad 1-06, 608 S. 13. Hours, 2

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

CAR RECORD AND MILEAGE CLERK-RIperienced. Apply MR. HAWK. Wilson &
Co., 41st and Ashland-av.

CASHIERS, INSPECTORS,

and wrappers, with or

without experience, Liberal

salary and permanent em-

ployment. Apply 10th floor,

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,

State, Jackson, Van Buren.

CASHIER-FOR OUR STATE

AND QUINCY-ST. STORE;

ONE WITH DEPARTMENT

STORE TUBE EXPERIENCE

REN-ST., STH FLOOR.

employment office.

WANTED-FRMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

YOUNG LADIES.

WANTED-MALE HELP. BOYS WANTED for work in MERCHANDISE WAGE and FACTORY DEPARTMENTS. No experience necessary. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., Homan-av. & Arthington-st. CHIEF ELEVATOR OPERATOR wanted by large commercial house. Capable man (white) past draft age, to serve as chief elevator operator. Must have previous experience and LABORERS FOR WAREhouse. Steady work. 1887 Washington-blvd. TRUCKERS - STRONG, ACtive men; permanent; for warehouse and shipping dept. Apply JOHN SEXTON & COMPANY, 352 W. Illinois-st. MEN WANTED CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO... MEN-CALLERS AND ORDER fillers. Apply shipping superintendent. Franklin MacVeagh & Co., Lake and Market-sts. FARRIED COUPLE—MAN CHAUFFEUE, parlener, houseman, thoroughly experienced and capable; woman competent plain cook; is suburban home with all modern conveniences; four in family; liberal warse; sestifactory references required. Call 622 First Mational Bank Bidg., or phone Randolph 6686, or Beverly 281. PACKER 15. Franklingt.

MEN - TO WORK ON SHIPping floor. Apply CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO., 4100 Fillmore-st. MAN-FOR NIGHT JANITOR Col. auto washers, \$25 Steamf, hlpr., 47% Col. auto washers, \$25 Steamf, hlpr., 47% Col. faintor., \$40 r. Cabinetmirs., 40e-50 Col. porters, \$16 Sta Tinners., \$30-50 Col. chefs., \$18 St. Tinners., \$40-50 Col. chefs., \$40 Union-av. WEN-FOR LIGHT WORK IN OUR MER-Or man with experience on water, to live on beard yacht and care for; prefer young man with experience in cooking. Apply 1739 McGormick Bidg, 332 8. Michigan av. DRIVERS-WITH HORSES AND WAGONS; to work steadily for us; must be willing to work 10 hours and keep at it; work consists of soliciting and collecting goods for us. Write us fully what you have and wages expected. Address K E 85, Tribune. MAN-YOUNG, TO WORK IN CARPET dept. of retail store, Permanent position, 900 chance for advancement. See MR. Mc-OUT, O. W. RICHARDSON & CO., Congress and Wabsan. Scaler-Night Work, r packing house work; good steady job.
poly General Manager Western Packing and
working to 3, 854 B. Morgan-4.
IN CLOTHING STORE. ply at once. The HILTON CO.. State and PACKERS, with experience in wrapping express and street post; state are, salary expected, and spreamen. Address 8 161, Tribune.

AM — YOUNG: DRAFT EXEMPT: IN wholesale talioring house; to assist in shipping room and make himself generally useful. ANOUN TAILORING CO., 800 S. Sibleysor. ORDER SELECTERS, TEN LABORERS handle lumber; pay every night. Inqui MEN FOLDERS dredlers: highest prices paid. Call nunday, S. s. Room 323, 186 W. Lake. ABORERS—TO WORK IN STRUCTURAL see shop: 36 to 40 cents per hour. Ask all, BENNETT. HARRIS BROS. CO., BBd fron-sts. Honores

10 40; OF GOOD APPEARANCE
with Ford car: to travel and collect in
108, 630 After for write E. H. Ed108, 630 After for write R. H. Ed108, 630 Af Tribuse.

Tribus IF YOU WANT A Higher Salary, A Better Future, CAN MEET YOUR REQUIREMENTS VERY PARTICULAR. ECUTIVES—OFFICE—TECHNICAL. BUITE 451, 80 E. JACKSON. GENL. BOOKKEEPER. 8125: TRAFFIC Man, \$110; Collection Correspondent, \$20 Bookkeepers, \$20.825; Shipping Clerk, \$85.810; Gehl. mice. \$25.85; Shipping Clerk, \$85.810; Gehl. mice. \$18.818; Bilers and Extenders \$18.823 Ledger Clerks, \$18.823; Stenographer and Clerk, \$18. Timekeeper, \$20.822. Morchants Cler, Exch. 903, 133 W. Wash. at HOSPITAL. CHEF. \$100: MEN FOR HOTELS, \$158.820 Darra, sarkes, factories, engine rooms, dept. sarkes, sackools, sarrey corrises, dapt. sarkes, hospitals, schools, saryeversies, dapt. sarkes, schools, sarkes, saktoping rooms. GENL. BOOKKEEPER, \$125: TRAFFIC Man, \$110; Collection Correspondent, \$20; Bookkeeper, \$20.825; Shipping Clerk, \$85-\$400; Genl. Office Men, \$65-\$110; Cost Clerk, \$85-\$400; Genl. Office Men, \$65-\$110; Cost Clerk, \$85-\$20; Cashier, \$18; Elilers and Extenders, \$18-\$21; Statemers, \$18-\$21; Statemers, \$18-\$21; Statemers, \$18-\$21; Statemers, \$18-\$21; Statemers, \$18-\$21; Statemers, \$18-\$22; Stongers, and Clerk, \$18; Timekeeper, \$20.825; Stongers, Merchants Cler, Exch., 900, 152; Washington, Washington, Merchants Cler, Exch., 900, 152; Washington, Washington, Merchants Clerk, \$18; Timekeeper, \$18-\$21; Stongers, \$18-\$21; St Y. M. C. A. 6000 AND BETTER POSITIONS

acultre, Saies, Technical, Clerical Men.

601 Central Dept. 19 S. La Salle-st.
Den daily; Wednesday evening 5-8.

TERIA CRIEF 5125; CHEF FOR CITY
b. 5125; stewards \$70 and room; 2d
a Pastr cooks, \$125; clerks, \$75; storages, \$75. Chicago Hotel Agency, 333

aborn.

\$18

PER

WEEK.

& Cb.,

gton-st.

KER.

ne. Ex-

at posi-

r, Hart-

Carpet

tworth.

ETC.—FOR

EN.

Men

ge Co.,

ORDER

Those

ice pre

nity for

ay and

JOHN

Y, 352

d sala-

ice, 8th

AND COF-penings on the Chicago of age, who to are look with a good

BLVD.

HELP,

, pack-

Apply

, Sth

CPERI-

SEX-

352 W.

ERAL

SEX-

nois-st.

Work

Pan-Ameri-6th floor.

of AGE: nt in posi-in person. 9 S. Mich-

AGE, IN week. Ap-TER, care ial Review

GARDEN-orne-pl. [4 Broadway] telephone

UCKERS-ons: sood Farso Co.

WORK

18 Co.,

ehouse

3ced 130 N.

witton with a STROM5th.
5th.
FOR GENfellow

ASSIST auburbs cas K 416.

ry, s. Wellset

Der week in detail

ND CARS

ENTS ON

S: GOOD

Day Plym.

HOUSE RD ROOM.

TARD RM. ONIGHAN

IN

ERS.

-st

Good

WANTED-MALE HELP. Employment Agencies. REAL HIGH GRADE POSITIONS If that is what you want, get in touch with us at once. Our terms are reasonable and we make no charge until you are placed in a satisfactory position. The following are just a partial list of bona fide positions open RIGHT NOW. Others coming in hourly. OFFICE MANAGER BOOKKEEPER— Machinery concern, selling nationally: salary OST CLERK—Growing mfg. firm. OOKKEEPER—Indiana Harbor, excep ALES CORRESPONDENT—Steel firm. .\$150 .\$125 LLECTION CORRESPONDENT. STIMATOR—Mfg. firm, good chance....\$100

LEDGER MEN—South Dakota; em-ASSA MEN-South Dakota: em.

S100
E CLERK 9 ome \$100
E CLERK 9 ome \$100
E CLERK 9 ome \$100
E CLERK 4.1 mo opportunity \$85
CLERK—Machiner oncern \$75
CLERKS—Several experienced \$125
\$75 gen, \$75. OKKERPER—Iron foundry, Southwest .. \$125 Side Side State St future. Will pay a commission and har ary to start off.

STOCK CLERK—Michigan av. auto. \$85
STOCK CLERK—Michigan av. auto. \$85
RAILROAD CLERKS—We have any number of openings; salaries from \$65 to \$125
JUNIOR CLERKS—For wholesale insurance, etc.; excellent future; salaries DOT OF OPENINS. We have any number of openings; salaries from \$60 to.\$125

INTRODUCTION TO THE CONTY WITHOUT STATES AND A CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,

500 Westminster Bidg. 110 S. Dearborn-st.

VISIT THE "A. R. B."

AND REGISTER FREE.

Immediate results can be obtained by registering at the American Railway Bureau. You will be convinced of this if you will call at the convinced of this if you will call at the convinced of this if you will call at the American Railway Bureau. You passers and passers and so passers are the convinced of this if you will call at the American Railway Bureau. You passers and passers are the convinced of this if you will call at the American Railway Bureau. You passers are the convinced of this if you will call at the American Railway Bureau. You passers are the convinced of this if you will call at the American Railway Bureau. You passers are the convinced of this if you will call at the American Railway Bureau. You passers are the convinced of this if you will call at the American Railway Bureau. You passers are the convinced of this if you will call at the American Railway Bureau. You passers are the convinced of this if you will call at the American Railway Bureau. You passers are the convinced of the if you will be convinced to the interest the convinced of the interest the conv Immediate results can be obtained by registering at the American Railway Bureau. You will be convinced of this if you will call at once and investigate the following propositions: once and investigate the following propositions:

office Man—Correspondent and Bookkeeper.

35.50: Office man, printing house experience.

35.50: T. Accountant. \$1.10: Bookkeeper and Office Manager. for firebrick plant. out of fown, salary open: Bookkeeper and Cashier.

\$25: Jr. Accountant. \$1.10: Bookkeeper and Cashier.

\$25: Jr. Correspondent. \$1.00-\$110: 10.00-\$125: Railroad Bookkeeper. and Cashier.

\$22: 30 General Office Clerks, \$50-\$100: Correspondent, \$75: \$125: Sales Correspondent, \$25: Jr. Correspondent, \$75: Railroad Valuation Man, \$100: Counter Clerk in surpance experience, \$100: Personal Injury Claim Investigator, \$75: \$100: Freshold Rate Man, \$100: Rate Man, \$100: Counter Clerk, \$10: Assistant Estimator and Cost Man, \$100: Cashier Clerk, \$15: Sales Correspondent, \$75: Railroad Cost Man, \$100: Counter Clerk, \$10: Assistant Estimator and Cost Man, \$100: Counter Clerk, \$10: Clerk rous supply of openings for Stenographers, ypists, and Bill Clerks. Call and see what BOYS—The "A. R. B." cannot supply the demands for office boys. Call today and take AMERICAN RAILWAY BUREAU, [Chicago's Greatest Employment Bureau], 1131 Lumber Exch. Bldg., 11 S. La Salle-st Bandolph 1049. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Through us has stood the test of time, Being the largest concern of our kind it the world, you will naturally come to us eventually. Why not now?

Including Sales Managers, Advertising Men. Purchasing Agents. Traffic Men. Miscellaneous Executives, etc.; \$1.800 to \$6,000.

Just a 90 Sales Men. \$1,200 to \$4,000.

ACCOUNT A Prop. A ACCOUNTANTS—00—BOOKKEEPERS. Including Cashiers, Credit Men. etc.; \$1,200 to \$7,500. 300 CLERICAL MEN. Every kind of an office proposition, in-duding Stenographers, Correspondents, and nen for general office work; \$500 to \$1.800. 150 TECHNICAL MEN. Every kind of a factory proposition from the lathe hand to the factory manager; \$900 o \$10,000.

Regardless of age and experience, a peronal call to us will convince you that we
an place you without hesitancy or delay.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, Positions Open Today. YOUR POSITION GUARANTEED STEADY LOW FEES, STEADY PLACES. HUNDREDS OF POSITIONS. Elevator ...\$70-\$75; Engrs., 8 hrs. \$25-\$36 Watchmen ...\$18-\$20 Firemen ...\$36-50. Salesmen ...\$18-\$20 Quiers ...\$32-40. The ENGINEERING AGENCY ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS. Civil. Mechanical, Electrical, Chemi-Architectural, Manufacturing, and Structural Lines, MANUFACTURING EXECUTIVES,
Works Managers, Superintendents, Foremer
Master Mechanics, Costs, Efficiency, Production, Purchasing, and Sales,
NO ADVANCE FEE. Mechanical Draftsman, many new attractive openings, \$100-\$200. Efficiency many \$150; Supt. Assembly motor trucks, \$150 to Appraisal Engineer, Public Utilities, \$150-175 1662 MONADNOCK BLOCK EFFECTIVE EMPLOYMENT H. H. HARRISON & CO., 19 So. La Salle-st. HIGH GRADE MEN. HIGH GRADE POSITIONS. YOU CAN ALWAYS SECURE A HIGH RADE POSITION THROUGH OUR SERV CE. WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENING Accommants, Bookkeepers, Correspondents, Cost Clerks, Ledgermen, Bank Bookkeepers, Stenos, Shipping Clerks, Junior Clerks, Gen-eral Office Clerks, Boys-in fact, every sort of office position. NO REGISTRATION FEE. GLADER AGENCY, 108 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 1914. POSITIONS OPEN TODAY.

BOOKKEEPERS FOR GOVERNMENT WORK. See DANIEL A. BRENNAN, tances, etc.; 1st class opporand salary expected. Address State-st., north of Madison. K X 248, Tribune. BOOKKEEPER sahler Bookkeeper of the Book of the Standard St for downtown office. Must be experienced, Permanent position with good future. State experience in detail and salary wanted. Address K X 118, Tribune. dress Y B 229, Tribune. Can always secure a position through the CRAIG AGENCY,

Bookkeeper-Light Work,

Bookkeep'g, Gen'l Ofc Work.

HIGH

GRADE

CLERKS

PASSENGER ELEVATOR OPERATORS
5 years; no experience necessary if intelliti, \$16 weekly; also good head elevator
in. \$18. Call quick; no charges. 56 E
indolph, 2d floor, TRADE SCHOOLS. BIG DEMAND FOR TRAINED MEN-OVER-hauling, repairing, driving, electric starters, etc. 813 and evening classes. Tuition \$25 to \$85 and evening classes. Tuition \$25 to \$85 and payments accepted. Positions secured for movement of the payment of the p L. E. A. R. N. ELECTRICITY. DRAFTING Plumbing, Motion Picture Operating, Brick-laying, Positions secured, Taught by actual practice: Coyne School, 49 E. Illinoiset. SALESMEN — WRITE OR CALL FOR LIST of openings and how to obtain them; city or traveling. Nat'l Salesmen's Tr. Assn... Suite 441 Monadnock Block. Chicago. MEN — LEARN AVIATION MECHANICS and aeroplane bidg. under ex-army man mechanics needed more than fivers. Apply MOLER AVIATION SCHOOL, 105 S. Wells. GARMENT CUTTING AND DESIGNING. Finest, best paying expert inst., day or eve MASTER SCHOOL, 118 N. La Salle-st., 4th fl. WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices. ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER - YOUNG WOM AN: NEAT PENMAN; WHO HAS HAD SOME BOOKKEEPING EXPERIENCE: FOR A POSITION IN OUR GENERAL OFFICE. APPLY TO GENERAL OFFICE MANAGER, 9TH FLOOR AT CENTER ELEVATORS. ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY, STATE, JACKSON, DAN BUREN. ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—TO ASSIST ON general books: good future to right party. Apply in person to Mr. Newhouse. Reliogs Switchboard & Supply Co., Adams and Aber-ATTRACTIVE POSITIONS FOR YOUNG WOMEN. EXCELLENT PAY, \$7.70 TO \$14.30 PER WEEK, PLUS NUMEROUS EXTRAS. INCLUDING SUBSTANTIAL LUNCHES, FREE TO ALL, EXTRA PAY FROM BBC TO \$2.75 PER WEEK FOR MANY TOURS OF DUTY. INCREASED WAGES AFTER 4 WEEKS AND REGULARLY AND FREQUENTLY THEREAFTER. COMFORTABLE QUARTERS AND SURROUNDINGS. FREE MEDICAL ADVICE AND DISABILITY BENEFITS. PROMOTIONS TO OTHER POSITIONS WITH HIGHER Young women, 16 yrs. of age or over, apply now at ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY, Room 1, 111 N. Franklin-st., or to the telephone office nearest your nome. CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY. CO., 215 W. Randolph.

WANTED-MALE HELP

Employment Agencies
IANY GOOD STEADY POSITIONS.

Cooks, etry \$85. r. b. thef and sec. \$150 col. chef & wife \$125 ry cook. . . . \$70-\$80

Time men . \$1 fimekeepers . \$2 Accord elerks \$1 hipping elerk \$1 Auto stock . \$2 Order fillers . \$1 Vatchman . \$1

Janitor S17.00

wich man r. \$60 r. \$70.

THE OWL DRUG CO See Central Employment. CASHIER-MUST BE CAPABLE AND AC-Chauffeurs, Carpenters, Machinists, Housemen, Janitors, Porters, Braziers, Packers, Drill Press, Elevator, Laborers, Blacksmith, Hotel Help, Packers, Auto Washers, 184 W. WASHINGTON-ST. curate; good pay to competen Bowman Dairy Co., 140 W. Ontario CASHIER-LUNCHROOM; STATE EXPERI-ence. Address Y A 234, Tribune. CHECKER-THOROUGHLY EXP. FOOD AND bar; hours 3 p. m. to 1 a. m.; no Sunday DEXTER CO., Rm. 215, 22 Quincy-st. CLERKS, GENERAL OFFICE. ALSO ADDRESSERS. Apply at once. PHILIPSBORN, 900 W. Van Buren. CLERK. arge concern, pleasantly located nr. Units, has opening for lady 25-35 years as who has had general business experience knowledge of bookkeeping preferables to accurate and write rapid hand; state accurate and write rapid hand; state accurate and write rapid hand; state accurate and write rapid. Addr. 355 "returning salary desired. Addr. 355 "returning salary desired." CLERKS. Good at figures and rapid hand; large, ight, clean office; permanent position; good

1327 WASHINGTON-BLVD CLERK—FOR RECORD AND GENERAL OF-fice work. Prefer one familiar with book-keeping, contracting, or railroad. Give age, references, and salary expected. Address Y D 431, Tribune, CORRESPONDENT with some sales correspondence experience. Good position. 2318 W. 12th-st. Correspondence Work. Bright young lady in adjustment dept. of all order concern. General office exp. necessary. Address Y A 174. Tribune.

COST ESTIMATOR or candy factory. Must be capable, strong, good character, and come well recomended. Address, with references, Y B 176, Tribune.

Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS—IF YOU ARE ambitious and looking for advancement, call and see us. Could use thoroughly experienced, also those with a few months experience. Salary \$11 to \$18. Permanent postion. HARRIS EROS, 60. 30th and Iron-sta. DICTAPHONE OPERATORS

For collection work. Apply 218 N. Wells-at DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED 11:30 Saturdays all year. Address K E 84 Tribune. Elliott-Fisher Operators. CROSS FOOTER.
PERMANENT POSITION.
GOOD SALARY.
1327 WASHINGTON-BLVD. EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN

sundries; one competent to act as head of stock; good vho qualifies. ment office, at center eleva-

State, Jackson, Van Buren.

Experienced Stenographer.

GRAY-HEATH CO., 1440 S. Michigan. FILE CLERKS.

In pleasant offices of old es-BILL CLERK - LADY; UN- tablished West Side concern derwood machine; perma- bright and ambitious to adnent. NEW HAVEN CLOCK vance; some high school education desirable; experience BILL CLERK-PREFER ONE EXP. IN not essential; state age, edu-elev., conv., trans. machy. WELLER MFG. cation, experience, if any. Address K X 116, Tribune.

Filing, Gen'i Office Work. Three or four with machinery experience to work at East Chicago, Indiana.

See DANIEL A REFINAN

36 W. Randolph-st., Chicago. GIRLS-FOR FULL DAY AND and rapid promotion for those part time for various posi- who qualify. BOOKKEEPER - YOUNG tions; excellent opportunity SPIEGEL-MAY-STERN CO., woman experienced on sales for advancement; experience ledgers, checking, remit-not necessary; 16 years old or over. tunity; state age, experience, CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

12th-st. and Western-av.; of- ence is not essential. fers good advancement to Apply Superintendents' ofgirl having good school rec- fice, 9th floor. Bookkeeper & Stenographer ord; experience not necessary; state age, education.

> GIRL — THIS IS ADDRESSED ONLY TO A girl of fine ability and loyalty, a rapid, accurate, willing worker now employed who does not see in present place the pay or opportunity she has earned. Duties—"right hand" to high grade, independent advertising agent; take copy dictation; have charge of office, simple order and accounting system. Advertising experience valuable, Start at Advertising experience valuable, Start at detail to the counting system.
>
> Advertising experience valuable, Start at detail to the counting system of the counting to the counting to the county of the 2 GIRLS WANTED,

Experienced in grocery store; good pay.

805 N. Clark,

GIBL-FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK AND

filing, must be able to use typewriter, \$8
per week to start, with good future. Address Y D 85, Tribune.

GEL-YOUNG, FOR GENERAL OFFICE

work: Do experience secessary, \$6 a week

to start. Radid advancement. Room \$20.

19 S. La Salle-8t.

GIBLS-YOUNG, ABOUT 16 OR 16 YEARS

old, for office work; hours of employment,

\$300 to 9.30. Saturdays, 12 o'clock, H. W.

GOSSARD CO. 1008 S. Michigan-av. GOSAND CD. 1008 S. Michigaday.

GIRL - FOR SWITCHBOARD AND GEN.

GIRL - FOR SWITCHBOARD AND GEN.

GENERAL OFFICE MANAGER.

STATE OFFICE MANAGER.

STATE JACKSON. VA NEUREN.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices, Stores and Offices. GIRES . AND YOUNG WOMEN experience necessary. Permanent position and excellent chances for advancement FOR to those who qualify.

PREFERRED. SEE MR FURLOW, 918 W. VAN BU-A large number of good positions are open in our general offices for bright, intelligent young women. Experience is not necessary, as we will teach you the work.

OFFICE POSITIONS.

GIRLS--GIRLS 17-21 Years. Office Work. Order Fillers.

Light Stock Work. Good Starting Salary. Rapid Advancement. BUTLER BROTHERS. Randolph-st. Bridge.

GIRL-FOR FILING AND GENERAL WORK in office of manufacturing plant just outside loop; easy transportation; good opportunity for a beginner who is anxious to learn and has had some high school education; experience unnecessary; state age and education. Address Y D 423. Tribune.

HIGH GRADE CLERKS. In a number of our departments we are lacing young women on work formerly done y men. The positions include: PAY ROLL CLERKS. RECORD CLERKS. INVOICE CLERKS. LEDGER CLERKS. BOOKEEPERS. The starting salaries are high and the contunities are particularly good for collegaduates or young women with busing

48TH-AV. AND 24TH-ST. INSPECTORS. Experience unnecessary. Apply 9th floor, retail. CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Western Electric Co., Inc.,

LADY—YOUNG, AS BANK CLERK ON THI West Side. Must be good at figures. Ex-perience not necessary. State age and salar-tesired. Address K. E. 479, Tribune. LADY DEMONSTRATOR 2318 W. 12th-st.

LADIES-YOUNG, 18 TO 25 YEARS, WITH good education, for permanent clerical positions, in large accounting dept. Address K E 422. Tribune. LADY—YOUNG, FOR BANK WORK, WHO I experienced as comptometer operator; Nort Side resident. State age, experience, salar expected. Address K X 111, Tribune. LADY-YOUNG: FOR SWITCHBOARD AN general office work. Hess Warming an Ventilating Co., 1211 S. Western-av. For rubber goods and drug

wages; steady work to one LARGE CORPORATION HAS MR. MERTES. clerical position as looku clerk in correspondence de-Apply 10th floor, Employment office, at center elevadeveloping into corresponder.

and Sales Correspondent: excellent of tunity for intelligent, willing worker, so developing into corresponding with ability. Address & E 417. Trib ent after learning details of department. In replying give education and telephone education and telephone the state fully, in answering, past experience, refs., and salary. Address Y B 283, Tribune. number. Address K Y 347,
Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER - FOR OUR OFFICE:
Young lady not over 25: must be accurate
and fast. See MR. HARRISON today. Room
807. at 10 S. La Salle-st.

LEDGER CLERK-GOOD POsition to right party. 2818 YA 176, Tribune. W. 12th-st. Ledger and Pay Roll Clerk, neat, accurate; live North or Northwest S. dress Y A 175, Tribune.

MACHINE OPERATORS.

Adding machine: Burroughs bookkeeping machine, and statement machine. CENTURY TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, Harrison 8560. OFFICE CLERKS.

Wanted, several young la-

dies for filing and other office work. We can use experienced and tinexperienced help. Liberal starting salaries 1061 W. 35th-st.

OFFICE WOMEN.

We have positions open for GIRL - FOR MINOR OFFICE women suited to general ofwork, by large firm near fice work; business experi-MARSHALL FIELD & CO.,

RETAIL.

GENERAL OFFICE MANAGER.

9TH FLOOR AT CENTER ELEVATORS.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY.

STATE, JACKSON, VA NEUREN.

SEVERAL YOUNG LADIES high school education; excelfor various positions in our lent position; first class salauditing department. Can also use a few girls, 16 years West Side preferred. Address

old, for assorting checks. No K X 63, Tribune. TYPIST, Apply auditing department, With or without

9th floor, center. ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY, State, Jackson, Van Buren.

STENOGRAPHERS.

We can also place a few experienced stenographers in positions of a secretarial na-

LIGHT FACTORY WORK. For those who want factory work we can place

STOCK GIRLS. These positions all pay good starting salary.

ORDER FILLERS

APPLY AT ONCE.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 618 W. Chicago-av.

STENOGRAPHER - EXPE-RIENCED. ONE WHO CAN ASSIST WITH GENERAL OFFICE WORK. GOOD OP PORTUNITY FOR BRIGHT, AMBITIOUS YOUNG LADY. ASK FOR MR. BENNETT. HARRIS BROS. CO. 35th and Iron-sts.

STENOGRAPHERS—2; 2 YEARS' EXPERI ence; high school education or equivalent \$15 to begin; advancement when qualified Apply between 10 and 12, 1140 First Nationa Bank Bidg.

STENOGRAPHER. Thoroughly competent, for sales department—at least 1 yr's experience necessary. Fermanent position. Congenial surroundings. Good salary. Reply in full detail. Address K E 89. Tribune. K E S9. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—BY A RELIABLE CONcern with which there is opportunity for advancement; a lady stenographer not over 23 years of age, who has had one or more years of practical experience; high school education and who is quick and accurate about work. Address G 301, Tribune. TENOGRAPHER—HIGH SCHOOL EDUCA-tion; reasonably rapid; touch system oper-tor; resident West Side preferred; hours 8 o 5. Saturdays 1; starting salary \$10. Call ir write HOLLINGSHEAD CO., 1534 S. STENOGRAPHERS AND

experienced; good working conditions. J. P.

SMITH SHOE CO. 671 N. Sangamon.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIenced. Call Central 6241.

MR. MERTES.

STENOGRAPHER

STORE, 16 N. Michigan—av.

STENOGRAPHER

ST

Stenographer-Austin Bank, STENOGRAPHER — CAPABLE YOUNG lady; must be exper. and well educated; permanent position open June 5; auto. exp. preferred; state salary, age, and past exp.; give ref. Address Y D 557, Tribune. STENOGRAPHER.

Experienced Underwood; permanent posi-tion; moderate salary. Apply Room 899 Rand-McNally Bldg. MR. REATING. Stenographer Assistant to credit manager; good future if you can ent's office, 8th floor. qualify; state age, refs., salary. Address Y.B THE FAIR. STENOGRAPHER.

STENOGRAPHER, with knowledge of switchboard, living on South Side. Address Y B 388, Tribune. Stenographer-Young Lady Stenographer—Tothly Lady
With some knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply
Municipal Coal Co., 4201 Orden*av.
STENOGRAPHER AND DICTAPHONE OPerator—Good salary; permanent position;
office is located in Fort Wayne, Ind. Cali
Chicago phone, Majestic 8997.
STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED; Will
Can handle original work; splendid chance
for advancement. Address K P 89. Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY, EXPERIenced; \$12 to \$15. Experit Hat Co., 849
Washington-blvd.
STENOGRAPHER—UNDERWOOD; HOURS STENOGRAPHER—VOUNG LABT.

OFFICE GIRLS.

We have many positions in our offices open to girls who can qualify. Experience not necessary.

Apply Superintendents' office, 9th floor.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO., RETAIL.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO., RETAIL.

STENOGRAPHER—FIRST CLASS, WITH A condition of the con

2559 W. 21st-st.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR -With experience in handling commercial boards

experience.

Permanent.

Best salaries

Apply at once.

PHILIPSBORN,

900 W. Van Buren.

TYPIST,

17-22.

nachine preferred.

WE HAVE SEVERAL EX-CEPTIONALLY GOOD POSI-TIONS IN OUR CORRE-SPONDENCE DEPT. FOR YOUNG LADIES, AGE 18-22, WITH GOOD EDUCATION. THE WORK IS INTEREST-ING AND OFFERS AN EX-CELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR SALARY ADVANCE-MENT AFTER A SHORT TRAINING PERIOD. DUR-ING WHICH TIME A LIB-

ERAL SALARY IS PAID. STRAUS & SCHRAM, 1105 W. SSTH-ST...

YOUNG WOMEN. 18 years of age and over, for eashier inspectors. Apply Superintendents' office, 9th fir. MARSHALL FIELD & CO., RETAIL.

mousehold and Domestie.

RAMBERMAID SEANSTRESS — FRENCH,
willing to help at table when necessary; ref.
teply in French. Box 421, Lake Formal. Comp. Nurse, Live in Hotel, take ent. care inf., 10 mo.; boy. 6; 340 m refs. Apply 8752 Merrill-av. Mid. 1675 reis. Apply 6752 Merrillay. Mid. 1675.
COOKS-15T AND 2D EXPERIENCES
women; permanent position; good waves
beautiful health resort; 100 miles from Chi
caro; fine position for right party. Address
giving age, experience, references, and wages
wanted, Y A 154. Tribune.
COOK-A1; UPSTAIRS WORK ASSIST WITH
ironing; butter assisting; wages 310; food
place. Phone Highland Park 330 or write
and send BEST RIFERENCES. MRS. WATKINS, 307 Vine-av., Highland Park. COOK-GOOD, WHITE.

Apply 10-4 P. M. Room 1514 Uniy Bldg., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

TYPISTS:

TYPISTS - TOP WAGES; PLEASANT SURROUND-INGS; UNUSUAL OPPOR-TUNITIES FOR ADVANCE-

THE ROYAL TAILORS, 731 S. WELLS-ST.

YPISTS-WE HAVE SEVERAL POSITIONS
OPEN IN OUR PLEASANT OFFICES FOR
OUNG LADY TYPISTS. THESE POSIIONS ARE ALL EXCEPTIONAL AND WILL
AY MORE SALARY THAN THE AVERAGE
YPIST RECEIVES. IF YOU ARE EXPERINOCED OR IF YOU ARE A BEGINNER, WE
AN OFFER YOU A VERY NICE POSITION.
PPLY AT ONCE, JOHN MAGNUS & CO.,
130 W. 35TH-ST. Typist-General Office Work Lady, young, about 18 yrs., in accounting dept.; salary \$12. Address Y A 177, Tribuna. WANTED-AT ONCE, EXPE-

WE CAN USE A FEW

women, 25 to 35 years of age, for light stock work.

Apply Superintendents' office, 9th floor.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.,

Patell

Way 1822.

GIRL—EMPLOYED, OR DEESSMAKER TO depend on the property of the prop

Midway 8308.

GIRL OR MIDDLE AGED WOMAN-TO Asalst in hawk, and 2 children: white or collored, 6528 Bosworth-av, Rogers Fark 3435.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HSWE: \$10 WEEK;
no washing; references preferred, \$11 8. Retail. WOMEN-WE HAVE IMME- GIRI - YOUNG, CARE OF CHILDREN AND assist housework. 4420 Michigan av., 1st diste need of 150 women in apariment.
all branches of our organizadren, good home, washing optional, \$112

correspondence conagenus. Autes 1 A so.
Tribune.

WOMAN-YOUNG, AGE ABOUT 18 YEARS,
for typist and general office work in city
office of large manufacturing concern; state
ase experience, and salary expected. Address
Y D 578, Tribune.

WOMEN — YOUNG. AGE 17 TO 30. FOR
positions in bank; must be strammar school
graduates and have good references. Address
H 561. Tribune.

Experienced on Underwood Good starting salary. Advancement assured BUTLER BROTHERS, Randolph-st. Bridge. al refs. Second maid kept. Ph. Black COOK-FOR SUMMER RESORT IN SOUTH ern Michigan, June 15 to Sept. 18. Give eference and salary. Address B N 36. Trib Several young lady Underon OK-WOMAN-FOR SMALL SUMME amp in Wisconsin from June 28 to 8e Address by letter, with ref. Friend titor, 700 Oakwood-blvd, Chicago. wood typists for filling in form letters and addressing COOK-FIRST CLASS: SANTTARIUM: ALSO kitchen girl: references required. Address Y B 587, Tribuna. envelopes. Good salary to start, with excellent opportu-COOK AND BUTLER-FOR PRIVATE HO nity for advancement. Steady COOK-COLORED, COMPETENT. Phone Wellington 93. COOK-FOR SMALL FAMILY: PROTES-tant. 4711 Greenwood, 1st apt. OOK AND SECOND MAID-FOR SUMMER 539 Stratford-pl Girl-\$9, Gen'l Housew'k and cooking. Ph. Winnetka 1075. Call R. 1725, 25 E. Washington, betw. 12 and 1, 3-5. Ph. Randolph 6664. GIRL — FIRST CLASS, FOR GENER housework small house, small family; in on washing; references required. Asply letter or call. C. H. WALLOUTT, 1324 Assu-av., Hubbard Woods. GIRL-GEN'L HOUSEWORK. no washing good wages good home. Ap-ly 1006 Michigan-av., Wilmette, or Call Vilmette 1684. GIRL-GENERAL HSWK. Competent, whits; no washing or iresing cood ware, 4854 Grand-blvd. Ed. The Kenwood 4131.

JRL-TO GO TO EPWORTH HEIGHTS
Ludington, Mich. 1st week in June for thummer; no laundry; must be good cook. 5813 dackstone. Girl-For Gen. Housework. Apply 708 8. 5th-av., Maywood. Phone Maywood 204,
GIRL OR WOMAN-GENERAL HOUSE,
work, white, no washing; either, all the time, or 8 to 3; references. Apply McRAY,
115 Clinton-av., Oak Park, Ph. 3087 .
GIRL-2D WORK, Experienced: small family; good wages uburb; for summer. 5132 Ellis, 1st apt.

all branches of our organization, selling, clerical, cashiers Rhodes av. GRIL-FOR GENERAL ROUSEWORK: MO necessary, as liberal education is provided for all new applicants. Applications received all day, Superintendent's office, 8th floor.

THE FAIR.

THE FAIR.

The fair of the first selection of the fair Must be experienced on dictaphone: salary
517 to start. FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER
CO., 1920 S. Michiganav.
STENOGRAPHERS — WITH EXPERIENCE.
Apply Wednesday before noon at our general offices, salary.
Address Y A 181, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER—COMPETENT, ONE WHO has had general office experience. Must have good education. Apply Room 805 Insurance Exchange Bids.
STENOGRAPHER.—WITH COMMERCIAL paper experience: splendid opportunity of ferred to right party: state full particulars and salary. Address R A 501, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER.
Excellent opportunity: good pay, short hours; for efficient worker. Apply 220 E. Superior.
STENOGRAPHER.
STENOGRAPHER. maid—3 Adults, Competent, reneral housework; no washing. Refs. reasons to age, for office position in large wholesale clothing house, with excellent chances for advancement; state age, experience, and salary expected.

B. KUPPENHEIMER & CO., 2352 W. 22d-st.

YOUNG LADY

who has had timeltoeping experience; able to make out pay roll; must have at least 2.3 years' experience; state alary, experience, and refs. Address I B 234. Tribune.

Maid—3 Adults, Competent, general housework; no washing. Refs. reasons to washing. Refs. reasons to washing. Refs. reasons to salary experience; and downstairs work; refugined properties. Phone Evanction 470 or apply 1833 (light averse in required. Sunnyade 3447).

MAID—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK: NO LAUN-dry: plain cooking; small family. Regere Park 586. L336 Lunt-av.

Who has had timeltoeping experience; able to make out pay roll; must have at least 2.3 years' experience; state salary, experience, and refs. Address I B 234. Tribune. Maid-3 Adults, Competent,

Pr. 4180.

MAID-GENERAL HOUSEWORK: S IN TAMily: South Side. Hyde Pr. 8120.

MAID-COMPETENT, SECOND: GOOD Wagee; refs. 4042 Grand-bird.

WAID-AMBITIOUS. WHITE. DINING IN.
experience. Casite Inn. 1320 E. 48th-st.
ily S; no washing; set. 58. Oakland 1848.

MAN AND WIFE.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Experienced on commercial board; are 22 or over; good salary; Southwest Side. See MR. HEWITT.

Findeisen & Kropf Mfg. Co., Preferably with phone experience, for filing and general office work. JOHNSON CHAIR CO. 4401 W. North-sv.

YOUNG LADY

with car record and mileage experience and present position; experienced chaptens present present position; experienced chaptens present present present position; experienced chaptens present pre

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Professions and Trades ons and Trades ROSENWALD & WEIL, 1441 W. 15th-st. GIRLS WANTED-100, FOR SEWING MACHINE bindery work at 21st-st. OPERATORS. and Calumet-av.; experience unnecessary; clean work in Coat Shop Pants Shop. light, well ventilated workrooms, overlooking Lake GOVERNMENT WORK. Michigan; all table work, handling paper products; no We can place fifty (80) in dangerous machinery; \$8 a Good pay week to start and a bonus for product; must be 16 years or All kinds of help wanted. older; steady work for girls who show ability. All Cot-ALSO tage Grove and Indiana-av. cars to 21st-st., walk 2 blocks Girls without experience can girls, messengers, etc. east to the lake; I. C. to 22d-|learn to be operators while st. station. Apply at once. R. earning good pay. -CAPABLE WOMAN, HOUSEKEEP. R. DONNELLEY & SONS, Come ready to work. ROSENWALD & WEIL 1441 W. 15th-st., corner Laffin. GIRLS WANTED-20; 16 OF over; clean work and a nice, WAITRESSES EXPERIENCED, FOR ONE of the finest high class hotel restaurants in the United States, located in a large city near Chicago. Steady employment all year. Salary, \$9.00 and board, per week of six and year commodations guaranteed. Must have white shoes and waists. We furnish palance of uniform. A fine opportunity for good earnings for the right kind of experienced waitresses. Surroundings very high class and especially cool and desirable place to work in the summer.

Apply mornings, between 9 and 13 e'clock, or afternoons, between 2 and 5 o'clock at Ecom 608 Westminster Building, 110 8. Dearborn-st., or telephone ME. FEENY, Central 2445. airy workroom. We pay \$7.50 while teaching you-\$8 per wk. after 30 days, and more if you make good. Hours, 8 to 8:30; Saturday half day year round. TAPRELL, LOOMIS & CO., 1727 Indiana-av. GIRLS OVER 16 YEARS ATTRESSES EXPERIENCED, AT TH Twentieth Century Cafe, State & Adams at AND WOMEN Twentieth Century Care, State & Adams-sta, WAITEESES—3 EXPERIENCED: STEADY. George Angelon, 527 W. Madison-st. WOMAN—YOUNG, AS INSPECTOR, WHO can read blue prints. Apply 5700 W. 12th, WANTED. for testing, inspecting, soldering, packing, and punch press work; no experience neceswages; bonus given to steady em YOUNG WOMEN. 17 TO 85 YEARS. FOR DAY AND NIGHT Employment Department, CONTINENTAL CAN CO., INC., 2201 S. Halsted-st. TELEGRAPH POSITIONS. GIRLS-TO OPERATE POW-We pay grammar or high er sewing machines on rainschool graduates who enter coats; experience in this line our night service; salary unnecessary; salary guaranwhile learning - \$40 per teed while learning; then month, first three months; piece work and bonus; come \$35 per month, second three ready to work. See Harvey. months; further rapid ad-ROSENWALD & WEIL, vances on merit; pleasant, 218 N. Curtis. interesting work with con-HAIRDRESSER, MANICURIST—AT ONCE Morrison Hotel Beauty Shop. genial associates; payment while ill; life insurance; va-HIGHEST WAGES PAID cations with pay after stated FOR period of service. Come and DAY AND NIGHT visit our plant. SPOOLERS Western Union Building, AND EXPERIENCED WEAVERS; 111 W. Jackson-blvd. also girls over 16 to learn. Best of working conditions and steady work. WOMEN-WITH SOME EX PHŒNIX TRIMMING CO. perience in printing and de-2008 N. Racine-av. veloping for our photograph-HOTEL HELP. ic workroom. Apply at once Supts.' office, 9th floor. Waitreases, maids, etc., for the west; re-ectable; with or without exp.; fare to de-MARSHALL FIELD & CO., FRED HARVEY, RETAIL. th-st. and Wentworth-a WOMEN-25, TO WORK IN LAMP SHADE WORKERS. candy factory, take places of With or without experience. men at men's wages. E. J. Apply 9th floor, retail. BRACH & SONS, 848 N. CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO. Franklin-st. WOMEN-25, TO WORK IN candy factory; take places of WE HAVE POSITIONS FOR GIRLS WITH men at men's wages. E. J. BRACH & SONS, \$11 E. Illi-Very light work, on men's ath-letic underwear. nois-st. WE WILL TEACH YOU OUR WORK AND PAY YOU A GOOD SALARY WHILE LEARNING. YOUNG WOMEN We employ only the highest grade help and positions are all steady for light factory work; starting rate, \$9; \$12 to \$16 in short time. Ill. Miniature OUR OPERATORS EARN FROM \$14 TO 18 PER WEEK AND RECEIVE A GOOD ONUS IN ADDITION. Lamp Div., 2259 W. Harri-Work 52 weeks a year without any layoff. Clean daylight factor; Come prepared to work. son-st., cor. Oakley. MOSES-ROSENTHAL CO. 1315 W. Congress-Saleswomen, Solicitors, Etc. SALESWOMEN. A few good territories open in Chicago for good live women. Steady positions, Bring references. CINDERELLA DYE SOAP CORP. 1540-1546 W. 14th-st. high grade corsets and bras-

SALESLADIES.

ribune.

OMEN — TRAVELING POSITIONS FOR hustlers; good sal. B. 304, 20 W. Jackson.:

Wonderful Proposition.

\$125 TO \$200 PER MONTH.
Conditions especially favorable to our busiss now. Positions permanent, Will conter teacher for summer work.

J. C. WINE, 913 Garland Bldg.

WOMEN - PLEASANT, HEALTHY WORK answering phone. State age, experience, if any, but not necessary. Address E E 73, Fribune.

Girls-Strong, Intelligent,

DY-FOR DAIRY LUNCE; NO

OPERATORS

ON LADIES' WAISTS.

WAIST HANDS.

EXPERIENCED

our offices and train them for better positions. . They will be placed as junior clerks tube station The opportunity to advance You rests entirely with the indi- do vidual, as we will advance not you as rapidly as you develop. need This is an excellent opportu- experience. PLACE YOUR APPLICATION NOW. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. ALSO 618 W. Chicago-av. To wrap and pack these orders for shipment. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., Homan-av. & Arthington-st Young Women To learn to wrap packages for Wrap and pack merchandise parcel post shipments. good wages Fill customers' orders .. You do not need experience SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. Homan-av. & Arthington-st. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., HOMAN-AV. AND ARTHINGTON-ST. ent employed and desirous to make a change call and see us during the day or in the evening. PHŒNIX HERMET-IC CO., 2448 W. 16th. WOMEN for FOLDERS - TOP WAGES; PLEASANT SURROUND-INGS; UNUSUAL OPPORTU-FACTORY WORK SALESLADIES.

4 ladies with experience in selling in stores or canyassing, to trave; salary and expenses according to ability. See Mr. Parker. Suite 7, 1543 W. Madison-st.

8 ALESWOMAN-HIGH CLASS. EXP. MIDdle aged; lucrative position. MILLS & MILLS. 802 Fisher Bldg. Chicago.

SALESWOMEN. SOLICITORS—ATTENTION, new snappy, patriotic apecialty; sells itself. WILSON, 180 N. Dearborn. Rm. 519.

SALESWOMEN. SOLICITORS—ATTENTION, new snappy, patriotic apecialty; sells itself. WILSON, 180 N. Dearborn. Rm. 519.

SALESLADY—FOR HIGH GRADE WORK: must have personality. Call 1016, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

WOMEN—AMBITIOUS, for connection with large and responsible firm with eighteen years record of selling strictly sale and desirable investments on the savings put necessary. Good references required, Will help you financially. Apply ROBERT BARTLISTT JR. General Sales Manager.

2d fl. 69 W. Washington-st.

WOMEN DEPENDENT ON OWN RESOURCES because of war, women with spare time, or exp. saleswomen desiring to earn \$10 a day or more may find a high class proposition at \$12 Marquette Bldg.

WOMEN—60 FOR OUTSIDE WORK: steady employment, good pay, for large food concern; rood chances for advancement. Apply 8 to 12 a. m. The Wander Co., 23 N. Tranklin-st.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

GIRLS

16 and 17 years.

BRING SCHOOL

CERTIFICATE.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED

HALF DAY

WORK

for

WOMEN,

18 to 35 Years

To

and

GIRLS

WOMEN

AND

NITIES FOR ADVANCE-THE ROYAL TAILORS, 781 S. WELLS-ST. wanted. T FISHER OPR. Des Moines. \$00
CLERK LOOP. \$50
S. RY OFFICE LOOP. \$50
RAPHER \$ \$ UTO CO. \$55
L OFFICE CLERK \$ 8 AUTO. \$65
L OFFICE CLERK \$ 8 AUTO. \$65
L OFFICE CLERK \$ 50
L OFFICE CLERK \$ 50
L OFFICE CLERK \$ 100
L OFFICE CLERK \$ 100
LOOP OFFICES. CAN USE TWO
ERLENCED GIRLS. \$46
ENCED FILE CLERK \$ 121
RAPHERS, FIVE LOOP OPEN.
GOOD HOURS. \$41
\$65
\$75 SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., Homan-av. & Arthington-st. PROM SECT. S. S. Steel Co. \$55-\$775
STENO-SECT. S. S. Steel Co. \$50
ASSIST. BRYE. LOOP OPEN ALSO. NO
PEE UNLESS WE PLACE TOU.
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES. WOMEN. For stock work; experience Westminster Bldg., 110 S. Dearborn-ONE OF CHICAGO'S CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS Leading firms is opening State-st., north of Madison. new office and requests us to fill the following positions: WOMAN-GOOD, CAPABLE, OFFICE MANAGER.
BOOKFEEPERS.
STENOS
JE CLERES.
FILE CHRIS.
FILE CRIS.
FILE CRIS.
Railway Exchange to take charge of our balcony tearcom; steady position and good salary. Apply anklin-st.

MEN - 6. INTELLIGENT. OF GOOD

MEN - 6. INTELLIGENT. OF GOOD

ppearance, for congenial outdoor work, to
1 a new, exclusive article, selling on air to
definite prespects. Address 7 172. Emp. Bureau, SUITE 451, 80 R JACKSON HIGH IADIES PERMANENT WORK FOR 25 well dressed, fluent talkers, aged 19-28. Preference given to young ladies who have had at least a high school education; giaring salary will be \$12-\$16. You will be given every possible chance to make good with increased sarnings; no experience is necessary, but tell me what you are doing and the same of the sa WOMEN. CRAIG AGENCY, Suite 614 Republic Bldg., State and Adams-ets, Phope Harrison 5142, All departments. POSITIONS OPEN TODAY WOMEN for night cleaning Typists and operator
Switchboard operator
Compto, Burroughs, and E. Pisher. \$12.50
Compto, Burroughs and E. Pisher. \$12.50
Compto, Burroughs. \$12.50 CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS. State-st., north of Madison. TEACHERS—
To travel during summer vacation. Ballroad fare, salary and commission; interesting
work along school lines; give are and experience in first letter. Address S. J. GILLFILLAN, Garland Building, Chicago.

Photographer—Copy Work inest hotel cares in second desirable and ayment all year, especially desirable and for the summer; no uniform necessary. Morris Empy, Bureau, 26 Quincy-st. \$20: STENO, 318; L. C. SHITH BILL. Truist and Switched \$12: Pile Truist and Switched \$12:

GRADE

not necessary.

YOUNG LADIES.

THE CHICAGO DATEN TRIBUNE: WEDNESDA ... MAY 29, 1918. WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Employment Agencies TRY THE "A. R. B." FOR SERVICE. 2 Typists, Loop, \$12-\$14; Ins AMERICAN RAILWAY BUREAU. [Chicago's Greatest Employment Bureau], 128 Lumber Exch. Bldg., 11 S. La Salles Paridolph 1049 HIGH GRADE WOMEN HIGH GRADE POSITIONS. Don't fail to take advantage of these ex ilent openings, some of the best position a have ever had.

To fil customers orders for underwear hosiery, shoes and women's and infants DON'T PAIL TO SEE US TODAY.

OR Registration For GLADER AGENCY, clothing

BOOKKEEPERS \$18-\$22: GENL OFFICE Clerks \$15-\$20: B. Opr. and Typist, \$60-\$60: File Clerk, \$12-\$10: E.F. Opr., \$12-\$116: Typist and Clerk, \$12-\$12: Stenographers, \$12-\$16: Typist and Clerk, \$12: Stenographers, \$12-\$16: Rest. Cashier, \$11 and meals, Merchants Cler. Exch., b03, 133 W. Wash.-st. Free Typewriter Employm't Bureau. TYPIST AND ORDER CLERK—SOUTHWEST Side; permanent; advancement; \$18; 2 dictaphone operators, permanent, \$16 and \$18; stenographer, secretarial experience, South Side, \$85. Oliver Typewriter Co., 187 N. Dearborn. STENOGRAPHERS, \$18, \$18, AND permanent and temporary. Typista, 112. Boyal Typewriter Co., 32 S. W.

TRADE SCHOOLS. COMPTOMETER SCHOOL, Conducted by the makers of machine. FELT & TARRANT MFG. CO. 88 S. La Salle-st. Maj. 8922. WAR WORK.

AUTO INSTRUCTION FOR WOMEN.
Women students admitted to all classes.
Complete course in driving, repairing, overhauling, electric starters, etc. Classes daily
and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings. Tuttion fees from \$25 to \$85. Free
booklet and particulars on request.
GRESH COLLEGE OF MOTORING,
1517 Wabash-av. Phone Calumet 2087, COMPTOMETER SCHOOL E. C. WARNER. 14 E. JACKSON, TEL. WABASH 8582.

LADIES—LEARN HAIRDRESSING, BEAUTY culture, or chiropody. Few weeks. Dayeven. Self-support your country demands Positions waiting. Splendid field. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 105 S. Wellest.; ADDING AND CALCULATING SCHOOL—Comptometer.

Comptometer.

IVA M. SAMPSON
Suite 406, 527 S. La Saile-st.
FREE TRIAL
SECRETARYSHIPS FOR REFINED AMBItious women; two trained at half usual
rates, Call or write National Institute of Secretaries, 616 S. Michigan-blvd. Milliners Are in Demand.

GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMen, age 16 to 50, light, clean employment offered; good wages and bonus. For your convenience our employment office is open between 5 and 8:30 evenings. If at present employed and desirous to

WRITE FOR FREE CATALOGUE
Respectable SCHOOL. No trashy dance hall.
NOTICE—Priv. lessons given day or evening.
PROF. ROACH and WIFE. 673 W. Madison,
st. over Empire Theater, I bik. e. of Haisted.
ETHEL KENDALL AND JACK LUND.
School of Ballroom Dancing.
Low rates during summer months.
Private lessons any time.
1535 Masonic Temple Bidg.
Phone Central 1840.
TERESA DOLAN'S CLASS AND DANCING
Tues, and Sat. eve., Calumet Hall. 63d and
Stony Island; Mon., Thurs. Vista Hall. 47th
and Cottage Grove. Private lessons. Studio.
5401 Cottage Grove. Private lessons. Studio.
5402 COTTAGE STUDIO.
HOUSE ST. 1888. HARRISON 1207.
MARIE HELENE SANDER STUDIO.
Modern dancing taught privately. 601
Shops bidg., 17 N. Wabashav. Central 634.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC. CHAUTAUQUA. MR. VITTORIO TREVISAN

MH. VIIIORIO TREVISAN
of Chicago Grand Opera Assn. Volce placing,
coaching, etage instruction. 904 Kimbail Hall.
Harrison 4480. Res., Kenwood 8593.
THE SCAFFI GRAND OPERA SCHOOL ANnounces a summer course for singers at reagonable terms. 1428 Kimbail Hall. Residence Phone, Humboldt 9489.
WANTED-3 OB 4 LADY MUSICIANS, OUT
of town hotel, 60 miles Chicago; send photos; will be returned; full details. Address
K 584, Tribune. K 584, Tribune,
WILL GIVE 10 VOICE LESSONS FOR \$5
to demonstrate our method; South Side and
loop studies. Phone Vincennes 3663,

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC. Chicago's Biggest Shipyard, That's HARGARD'S Motorboata hundreds of em from big cruisers to small launches at bargain prices. Marine engines, 1 to 4 cyl., cheap. I ard 2 biks. north Belmont-av. bridge.

FOR SALE — 21 FT. KEEL RACING SLOOP in water at Belmont Harbor; Al cond.; cheap. WALTER F. NOGGLE. 117 Clarkson.-Ct. cheap.
son.ct.
WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE FOR AUTO. 2
motor boats, running cond. JOHN STONICH, 9918 Avenue J. So. Chicago 4880.
FOR SALE-RACING CANOE COMPLETE
with calls, \$25. Randolph 4149.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE. TRADE 6 CYL. 7 PASS. CAR FOR CLEAR lot or equity in bungalow or 2 flat Ad-dress K E 237, Tribune. LUMBING, REAL STATEMENT OF THE STATEMENT PLUMBING, HEATING & FIXTURES.

Bonds, 2 (\$50), Bank Book, ROOCH—LOST—CAMEO, PRIDAY EVE-ning, May 24, in or near Senn High. Re-ird. Hogers PL. 6075. UNCH OF KEYS—LOST—MONDAY; \$6 RE-ward. Ph. Graceland 1732. Butterfly Pin, Diamonds, Emeralda I ruby, lost Monday eve's. Reward. Address Y A 179. Tribune.
CAT-LOST-MALE. TELLOW ANGORA.
Reward. Hyde Park 2348.
DOG-LOST-MAY 11. BOSTON BULL.
named Doc; short, fai, white and brindle.
Lost the property of the p

h 7200, or Drexel 6405.

LOST—GOLD SCARF PIN, HEAD DE-gn, pearl top; Sunday eve., between Play-se theater and Madison-st, on Michigan, to the con Wilson-av, bet. Rand. 7892.

SOARF—LOST—SATURDAY. MAY 25TH:
mink searf; name Miner [furrier] inside:
liberal reward. Phone Sunnyside 9374.

UMBREILA — LOST—IVORY ELEPHANT
head umbrella taken from Field's 3d floor
washroom. May 31. Reward for return. 2316.

Calumet 2975.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—GOLD; MONDAY
morning on Broadway, betw. Montrose and
Wilson L. Ph. Graceland 5612. Black Cocker Spaniel Lost, Sun.; red collar, brass knobs; name Larry. 3726 Sheridan-rd., 1st. Wellington 186. Reward.

PERSONAL. PERSONAL — WILL ALL PARTIES WHO were riding in a surface car going south at Division and M. Clarkest, on April 15 at 3:15 p. m., when it ran into the back end of new Reo touring car, communicate with G. W. Farmer, 5815 Prairie-av. Phone Normal 37:23. Also those on sidewalk way witnessed the accident. W.; I DID NOT PLACE that ad in Sunday's Tribune to you on the 12th of May, reading thus: B., am well; please do not write again; good-by; signed L. Now, what has been keeping you away; come home; your father and mother are grieving one; your father and mother are grieving and offered for information as to present whereabouts or date of death of Richard - WILL ALL PARTIES WHO ward offered for information as to present whereabouts or date of death of Hichard Flux, Cont., St. 2. To Rent.—Well furn. front m whereabouts or date of death of Hichard Flux, Cont., supposed to have been in Chard Large Park. 4808—TO RENT.—Roll Wilson, late of Blind River and Port Articles, St. 2. To Rent.—Well furn. front m under the control of th

BUSINESS PERSONALS. GUARD YOUR HEALTH. CHICAGO'S MODEL INSTITUTE OF
THERAPY AND BATHS.

Recommended for many aliments. Consultation free. 16 years' experience. Separate ladies' dept. Get our booklet.

VERNES, GRANTHAM CO., Sth floor, 116 S. Michigan.sv. Central 7079-PERSONAL—PROM 9:30 TO 11 A. M.
Shampooing, 25 cts.; manicuring, 25 cts.; marculing, 50 cts. MRS. A. D. BAKER, 39 S. State-st., Room 112.

PERSONAL—SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PER-manently removed by multiple electrolysis.

MME. STIVER, 1009 Marshall Field Annex.
PERSONAL—FOOT SPECIALIST, SCIEN.

PERSONAL — FOOT SPECIALIST, SCIENtific chiropody. ELSIE 5. DYE, Suite 910 132 Madison-st., cor. La Salle. Franklin 508 JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

SQUARE DEAL JEWELER. RELIANCE BLDG., 32 N. State-st., Rm. 614.
DIAMONDS AND PAWN TICKETS BOUGHT
FOR CASH. I ALSO BUY OLD GOLD SILVER, PLATINUM, BROKEN JEWELRY,
GOLD TEETH, AND WATCHES FOR MFG,
PURPOSES, AM, WATCH & JEWELRY,
CO. R. 600 N. AMER, BLDG., 36 S. STATE.
DIAMONDS AND I POSITI IVELY
WANTED. Prices for your diamonds, pearls, jewelry, and Dawn tickets than
any other leweler or broker. Quick action,
JAMES HARRISON, R. 707, 7 W, Maddison-st.
WANTED — DIAMONDS, FAWN TICKETS
and qld jewelry of all kinds; also old gold

A FEW REBUILT CORONAS, THE FAMOUS folding type writer, earrying our service ruarantee for one year, we rent Coronas, rental to apply on purchase of new machine.

CORONA TYPEWRITER SALES CO. Phone Frankin 4992. 12 \$ Ls Sallest.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—
Three months, \$5:0 and up; visible.

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO. \$29 \$ Dearborn-st. Harrison 1360.

WHY RENT OLD MACHINES WHEN YOU can rent new ones at same price? 23 W Washington-st. Central 5668.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS, \$30 UP. others \$10 up. Commeys & Co. 115 \$ Dearborn-st. Phone Randolph 1748.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—3 MOS. AT \$4 and up. Sold cash at \$10 up. Beran Typewriter Co., 68 W. Washington-st. Cent. 6492.

TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS, INC. All makes for sale of rent. Lowest prices. S. Dearborn, Old Colony Bidg Harr 2341.

UNDERWOODS, OLIVERS, REMINGTONS, \$15 to \$45; terms to suit or rented. Typewriter Co., 103 N. Dearborn-st. Central 6084.

SPECIAL RENTAL ARTES ON ALL MAKES. Whitehead Typewriter Exchange, 186 N. La Salle, Room 205. Main 588.

DAVIES TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE 110 N. Clark st. Rental rate lowers: All makes for sale. Each machine baryain. Central 2655.

ALMOST NEW L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER with tabulator; cost \$112; will sell at great sacrifice. Phone MR. LEE, Wabash 6601.

TYPEWRITERS — ALL MAKES—RENTED—Sold on Rental Purchase Plan. Cent. 4651. TPEWRITERS — ALL MAKES RENTED-Sold on Rental Purchase Plan. Cent. 4657 oung Typewriter Co., Inc., 62 W. Madisor ND. REM., CORONA, SMITH, ETC. 2 up. Open eve. 515 N. Clark. Sup. 4506.

OD PRINTING AT POPULAR PRICES— HL WARRHOUSE 20 CARS OF ANY RIND of material and make deliveries: private in-stry, on C. M. & S. P. R. Traders' dg. Material Co., 7625 N. Clark st.

COND HAND TRUNKS AND BAG

CALUMET-AV. 4237-TO RENT-AIRY single rms.; \$2 and up.

CALUMET, 5743-TO RENT-NICELY FUR. airy room; pri. family. Went. 3745. Gracston Bachelor Hall.

TO RENT-ROOMS-SOUTH

TO RENT-ROOMS

W. 24-TO BENT-M

rooms: walking of 12. 2D—TO mod upt, nr.laking 4530, NR. SHR rme, nr. Wil. expoRE, 5914, 18T—bedrm. mod convi: uriv. family: b

TO RENT-ROOMS-N DARIN, 5123—TO RENT— Fm., in priv, home; gent, p MOZART ST.—TO RENT—M lady; ref.; nr. L. surf. A

COLORADO, 3149—TO R. \$2.50; mod.; nr. Kedzie s. 7LOUBNOY. 3515. 2D—rm.; steam best. Ecdzi. 7ACKSON-BLVD., 3912, 21 it. furn. fr. rm.; to eider. 7ASHINGTON. TO RENT-ROOMS-TO RENT-HOUSEKE

private family; breakfast if desired trans. Blackstone 8041. TO RENT-LARGE ROOM; TWIN) priv. fam.; 1 blk. 47th L exp. Ken.

TO RENT-ROOMS-NORTH. PKWY. 510, 3D-TO RENT 934, 3D APT.—TO RENT—PAR parlor, single, \$10; double, \$15 and beaches. D. E., 212-TO RENT-ROOMS NDAV. E. 50-TO RENT-SINGLE rooms: walking distance: RENT-LARGE TO RENT-LARGE

ONT AND

MIG. Mello

LGE, FR.

TO RENT-

3 rm. front apt. p-v. bath, kitch. ress.

MICHIGAN, 3222-10 RENT-NICE LIGHT
rooms, r. water; modern residence.

MICH., 4601-TO RENT-2 ROOM HSRPG.
suite with kitchenette; mod. BRYAN.

MICHIGAN, 5900, 2D-TO RENT-3 FURN.
frt. rus.; lgt. hskpg; nr. "L".

OAKENWALD, 4553 - TO RENT - 3 AIRY
rms., sleep. porch. overlookins lake. Faber;
OAKENWALDAV, 4450-TO RENT-SUITES
with K., \$6 up; nr. I. C., L. lake. Ken 3806;
PRAIRIE 2112 - TO RENT-ATTRACTIVE
hskpg. rms.; also single.

PRAIRIE 2178-ROOM FUR.

PRAIRIE 4758-2D-TO RENT-3 RM. FUR.
abt. for hskpg. Kenwood 1486. PRAIRIE, 4768, 2D— apt. for hungs. Kenwood 1486. PRAIRIE, 4646, 187—TO RENT—SINGLE antidde hungs. rm.; r.w.; bus, woman pref. PRAIRIE 4646, IST-TO RENT-SINGLE outside hakpe: rm.; rw.; bus. woman pref.; PRAIRIE 4041-TO RENT-1, 2. AND 3 RM. apis.; it. hakpg; mod.new fur. Drex 4773; PRAIRIE, 1828 - TO RENT-LARGE HSEP rms. kitchnettes; others: I. C. surf.; SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922-TO RENT-Ideal 1, 2, 3 rm. apis., furn., steam, sinks, ranges, laundries; L. surf. Mid. 2336. Smith; SIXTY-FIFTH E., 1035-TO RENT-3 WELL, furn. cor. frt. rms., priv. kitch., electric., gas., im., silver; L. and surf.
SIXTY-FIRST-ST. E. 1016, 3D-TO RENT-2 light, cool rooms, real kitchen; \$5. UNIVERSITY-AV., 6131-TO RENT-WELL, furn. rooms, real kitch., porch; blk. L. WENTWORTH, 6331-TO RENT-3 ATTRAC. 540-TO RENT-LIGHT furn. rooms, real kitch, porch; blk. L.

WENTWORTH, 6331—TO RENT—3 ATTRAC,
rms.: rng. wtr.; gas range; ex. trans.; \$6.:

TO RENT—2 RM. APT., COMP. BSRPG.;
lovely furn. portieres, kitchenette, phone,
bath; Ken. L. I. C., surf.; \$9.50. Drexel 985.;

TO RENT—LARGE, PLEASANT 3 ROOM
rear housekeeping apt., well furn. 5500
Blackstone av., Apt. 7, near I. C. THE EMMETT -TO TO RENT-1 OR 2 LGE. res. Edge. 3092.
2D-TO RENT-COZY RM. North Side.

AIRDRIE-PL., 809, 3D—TO RENT—3 ROOM suite; well furn.; Sher, exp., bus.

BROADWAY, 3908, APT 2—TO RENT—newly furn. modern 3 room bake, apt.; porch; \$7.00; exp., bus, surface line. Call after 1 p. m. suite; exclu. k., sim., el., beach; \$5. Edge, \$261.

BROADWAY, 4352 — TO RENT—2 OR 3 newly furn. priv. hekpr. apis. Wiscon exp.; CHICAGO.AV. W. 10—TO RENT—HSKPO. fri. rms., stm. suite. \$3.50 up.; sing.\$2.50. CLARK N., 1154—TO RENT—MOD., 2 R., priv. bath; kitchenette; caretaker.

CLIPTON, 4455—TO RENT—2 RM. HSKPG. suite; priv. porch; 1 blk. Wil. L. beach.; FULLERTON.PKWY, 444—TO RENT—2.5 room furnished apis... for hskpg.; 1 blk. Lincoln Park; refined people only. Cuming: FULLERTON.PKWY, 544—TO RENT—1. 2. 3 uice connected it, frt.; reast; call eve.; GARY.PLa. 626—TO RENT—4 COM.; LIGHT rms.; priv. pch., range, sink, nizso; 2 blk. lake, ball pk.; best of trans.; \$8 veek. KENMORE, 4711—TO RENT—VERY DESIR. able 2 room suite; priv. porch will ex.; LA SALLE, 1241—TO RENT—MD. FRONT 2 rms. newly dec., r. w., elec., frig., range; LELAND.AV., 1248—TO RENT—COMPL. furn., cony 2 rm., frt., suite: mod.; Will. so.

Wall, 533, 18T TO RENT BEAUTIFUL TO REPUT BEAUTIFUL TO MENT BEAUTIFUL TO REPUT BEAUTIFUL THE REPUT BEAUT BEAUTIFUL THE REPUT BEAUT BEAUT TO RENT-NEWLY FURN

lake. Superior 6783.

6 — TO RENT — 1 OR 2
priv. \$5.50. Sunny. 6328

TO RENT-ROOMS - WEST.

LORADO, S149-TO RENT-2 RMS., \$218.00; mod.; nr. Redate and Maddaon cars.;

LOURNOY. 3615. 2D-TO RENT-MOD.

m., seam best. Redate 5306.

(CRSON-RLVD., 3612. 2D-TO RENT-LG.,

i. furn. fri. rm., to elderly man; priv. fam.

ASHINGTON-RLVD., 2318. NRAR WEST
rm-TO Real-Newly furn. electric lighted,

y rms.; 32 up; hot water always.

RENT-RICELY FURN. FRT. RM.

im., b. w.; pri. fam.; rentl West 5208.

BENT-LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, NR.

BATHER PRICELY FOR RM.

BATHER RM. FROM Garfield 3435.

JUNETAN, 5247-TO BENT—NOCELY maked 2 rm. suits; running water; gas en plano.

JUNETAN, 6046-TO RENT—I, Z. AND magnetic plano and suits; running water; gas en plano.

JUNETAN, 6046-TO RENT—I, Z. AND magnetic plano and range; porch; both outside rms.; \$7.

JUNETAN, 4237-TO RENT—I AVING large kitchen, paniry, foebox and range; porch; both outside rms.; \$7.

JUNETAN, 4237-TO RENT—I ARLON ALTON COLOR of the property of the property

BOARD AND LOBGING—NORTH.

BROADWAY, 4315, COR BUENA-TER-LGE, m, priv, bath, porch, nr. Wilson L, beach; board if desired.

PARKAV. 4406—TO RENT—2 RM

steam elect lights, ras range, incens rater; fully sequip; near laks, I. C., and myood 10283.

PARK, 3708, APT 14—TO RENT—2 RM

PARK, 3708, APT 14—TO RENT—2 RM

I comms. completely furn; lake view; irroms. completely furn; lake; reasonable.

PARK, 4313, APT P—TO RENT—2 RM

Ritch privil; "L" I. C., surf.

DETTERD. R. 1450—TO RENT—2 RM

RITCH DAY, BR 1980, 2D—LARGE, LIGHT, cool rm,; connect, bath, shower; use sun parlor and lyr, rm. A real homs; r. lake; irrow and lyr, rm. and l

TO RENT-HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. BOARD AND LODGING-NORTH.

CONGRESS, 4350 - LARGE SIDE OR FRT rm. with bd.; home privil. Ked. 6877.

New Stanleigh APARTMENT HOTEL,

PHONE ROGERS PARK 7010. One and two room suites, with and without kitchenettes.

Fine cafe in connection. block from finest bathing beach In Chicago.

Take N. W. L to Loyola station and walk north on Sheridan-road to Prati-

akota Hote

MICHIGAN BOULEVARD AT THIRTIETH STREET. EUROPEAN PLAN. 950 LARGE, ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, WITH PRIVATE BATHS. SINGLE OR EN SUITE. PECIAL MONTHLY RATES TO PERMA POPULAR PRICED CAFE.

Hotel Arcola

TABLE D'HOTE BUSINESS LUNCHEON. CLUB BREAKPASTS.

An Ideal Summer Home. O LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS, WIT PRIVATE BATH, SINGLE OR EN SUITE BEST TRANSPORTATION-I. C. L. NEW MUNICIPAL BEACH

son L.

MAGNOLIA. 4635, 2D—TO RENT—THREE rooms; priv. porch; reg. kit. Sunny, 3839;

MONTROSE, 906—TO RENT—3 RM. FRONT aute; also single rm.; kitch. priv. Edge. 3792

RACINE, N. 4638, 2D—TO RENT—3 ROOM suite; light, siry; priv. porch; Wil. L. bus. EUROPEAN PLAN. es \$4 to \$6 per week; with private bath

BOSLYN. 416—TO RENT-FRT. RM., kitchenette; elec., r. w.; other rms; in. r. pk.; SHERIDAN. 4037—TO RENT—3 RMS. COMP. for hakpr.; priv. phone, bath. and porch; S12 wk.; 1 blk. Sher. ex., 2 blks. beaches.; SHERIDAN. 4070. THE IRVINGTON—TO Rent—Aft. 3 rms., bath. porch. comp. furn. for hakpg.; Sheridan ex., beach. SHERIDAN. 4062. 3D—TO RENT—COMP. furn. 3 room suite, gas range, ice box. priv. lav., porch; near beach, Sheridan station, the port. furn. stitchenette; Sheridan ex.). SHERIDAN. 4062. TO RENT—LGE. frt. rm.; kitchenette; Sheridan ex.). SHERIDAN. 4082—TO RENT—CHOICE 2 rm. suite; priv. bath; real kitchen.

uite; light, airy; priv. porch; Wil. La. bus.; KEBY 3810-TO RENT-NEWLY FURN. rt. suite, light, clean; Sher, ex., beach.; OSLYN. 416-TO RENT-FRT. RM.,

SHERIDAN-RD., 4159, 1ST — TO RENT LOvely dining room, kitch, priv.; lady. 5UNNYSIDE, 1003, 1ST — TO RENT — RX-clusive 3 rm. suite, blk. Wils. sta. Edg. 1898. WALTON-PL., E. 38. APT. B—1, 2. AND 3 light bakpg. suites; references.
WILSON-AV., 839, 3D—TO RENT—LARGE, light frt. suite, Wilson sta., besch. kitchen priv., \$8. LANG.

blk. lake; ex. trans. Sunny. 343.
TO RENT-SHARE 4 ROOM APT. WITH lady empl.; ress. good loc. L. V. 803.
719 Grace, 2d, 3 Rm. Suite.

modern, clean; porch; nr. lake; Wilson ex.; reasonable. GRACELAND 3269.

WANTED-TO RENT-ROOMS.

ROOM WANTED.

1. 2. AND 3 ROOM SUITES.
S01-5 DREXEL SQUARE-BLYD.
VERY HIGH CLASS FIREPROOF BLOG.
CHOICEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION.
IN CITY.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
M. B. MORAN & CO.
S S. DEARBORN-ST. RAND. 6840

HOMELIKE.

lates \$5 per week. SUROPEAN PLAN.

ADAMS. W., 4046—TO RENT—3 MOD. RMS., suitable 3 or 3; good trans.

ADAMS. W., 1742—TO RENT—3 NICE housekeeping rooms, fine trans. Reas.; CARPENTER. N., 161—TO RENT—5TRAN-gers arriving in Chicago should see the 2 r. suites for hskpg.; stoves, elec. R., dishes, bedding; \$2, \$2.50, \$3 week. We have respect, tenants: so quiet here it's called peaceful valley.

MONROE 2933—TO RENT—2 FRONT HKPOrms.; also 2 rms. and kit.; gas ranges, ice box, laundry; mod. conveniences; adults preferred; reas. Garfield 7603.

SAWYER-AV., 1839—TO RENT—NICELY GUASHINGTON-BLVD., 2147—TO RENT—Nicely furn. large light living rm.; elec.; WANTED-TO RENT-MARRIED COUPLE

want nicely furnished room with running
water for very light housekeeping, with refined private family; near North Side elevated; both employed; references. Address R
687, Tribune.

Gentleman desires light, cool room with private bath or Funding water: location Hyde Park, Cornell, Breest, between 530 and 56th Str. Address 7 A 609, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—2 FURNISHED RMS. by two young ladies employed; nr. Wash. Park; refs. exch. Address H 340, Tribune.;

WANTED—TO RENT—43D TO 557H, NR. S. S. L; lady empl. Address K 547, Tribune.;

AS MODERN PRIVATE 2 ROO bath, 2 in-a-dor beds: wants mas a, near L sta. 4025 Colorado-av.——F UC IT—U WANT IT— THER AND DAUGHTER WILL SHARE arn. apt. with marr. couple or 2 ladies; sonable; excellent transportation. 6039 mplain-av. 2d apt.

TO RENT-HOUSES-SOUTH. To Rent-1906 Prairie-av. 4782 DORCHESTER-AV.

COR KENWOOD PARK-PL.

12 ROOMS. 3 BATHROOMS. large porchest fround 75x140; spacious lawns, flowers, trees and shrubbery; rent to a responsible tenant for 3100 month, which includes heating and laking care of grounds; \$75 without heat. W. K. YOUNG & BRO. 47th and Lake Park. TO RENT-28 ROOMS. 12 BATHS, STEAM electric, etc., N. W. cor, Lake Park-av, and electric, etc., N. W. cor, etc., etc., N. W. cor, O RENT - BEAUTIFUL SMALL RESI-dence at 7805 Union-av.; furnace heat; oak throughout

TO RENT-TO COLORED-3105 ELLIS-AV.

9 rm. brick house, nr. best transportation;
else. It.; reasonable, Ph. Oakkand 3140.

TO RENT-VERY DESIRABLE HOUSES 515
to 545 E. 34th-st; surface, L. and I. C.
trans. S. K. HOWES, 7 W. Madison-st.;
TO RENT-927 E. 45TH-ST. 6 ROOM BRICK,
house; furnace heat.

32.50

MARK B. KIMBALL, 718, 39 S. La Salie-st.

TO REST-HOUSES-NORTH. RENT - BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE Clark, suitable high class rooming house; iee, it. furnace; rent very reas. Best trans. 634 Devon-av. Rogers Pk. 2626. O RENT-ROG PK. 6 RM. MODERN HM. H. w. heat, 1 block alke and i. DILLON CAGNEY, 6601 Sheridan-rd. B, P. 4501.

Schools; high grade, hot water ht. attic, basmt., large yd., screened porch. Mrs. Linn, 5115 Montrose-av. Irving 2831.
TO RENT—MODERN 5 R. BUNGALOW; HOT water heat; \$30 per month; rent applied on purchase; Grace-st. near 58th. Owner. Address K S 147, Tribune. RENT-MODERN COTTAGE: \$25. RENT piled on purchase. Leamington, near ad. Owner. Address R S 142, Tribune. RENT-HOUSE, EX. LOC. \$32.50; usc. \$20; flats, \$16.\$18. Gar., \$2.50. TO RENT-HOUSES-SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—\$40, 8 R. MODERN WILMETT! house, 3 blocks west of depot, on 14th-st Phone Central 4268. Y. Wilmette. ENT-NEW MODERN HOUSE, 8 LG. 730 N. East-av. Ph. Oak Pk. 38

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSES. Sealer Street Formation of the Contribution of

The control of the state of the

TO RENT-FLATS-SOUTH

John A. Carroll & Bro. HYDE PARK, 58d-st. and Lake Park-av.

Managers of High Grade Apartments. Near Lake, Park, and I. C. Express. PRIVATE EXCHANGE HYDE PARK 440. NEW BUILDING.

rde Park-blvd., 7 r., 3 baths arlors, sleeping porches, elec 8-10 ROOMS.

6 ROOMS. Cornell, 1st, 2 baths, sun parlos Cornell, 1st, 2 baths. 5 ROOMS.

COMPLETE LIST.

HOWARD BROS. & CO.

1, 2, AND 8 ROOMS NEW FIREPROOF BUILDING

8, 4, AND B ROOMS, SUN PARLORS AND IN-A-DOS BEDS RMS. AND SUN PARLORS GENT ON PREMISES, M. B. MORAN & C. S. DEARBORN-ST. RAND. 6840. NEW BUILDING,

4230-4248 MICHIGAN-AV. and four room apartments with pr front and rear porches. Dining room ed in white enamel and French panel room flats rent for \$30 per month. For for \$37.50 to \$42.50. You cannot

D. A. MATTESON & CO. Central 3600. 127 N. Dearborn-st.

RENT-1356 E. 62D-ST., 7 ROOMS, 187
loor, \$42.50. r, \$42.50.
7 Harper av., 8 rms., 2d floor, \$45.
9 E. 61st.pl., 7 rms., 2d floor, \$32.50.
7 Champlain av., 7 and 8 rooms, firecond floors, \$27.50.
0 Kimbark av., 6 rooms, third floor 30 and \$34. BYRON M. HOPKINS & SONS, 1402 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 297. TO RENT. \$846-48 Ellis-av.

Spacious 7 room apts.

TO RENT-FLATS-NORTH.

4 AND 5 ROOMS. \$36.00 to \$45.00. 4615-33 N. ROBEY-ST. Strictly modern in every respect. Individual front and rear porches.

Excellent transportation: 16 block to "

8 S. Dearborn-et

TO RENT-MOD. STEAM HEATED APTS.
533 Oskdale-sv. 2d apt. 6 rooms. detached 3 apt. bidg all light res.
55.0 847 Weilington-sv. 2d apt. 8 rms. all
light rear porch and spr. 5 rms. all
light rear porch and spr. 5 rms. all
light rear porch and spr. 5 rms. 60.0
2833 Hampden-t. 8 rm. apts. 4tm.
heat, electric light, rooms preches. 42.5
2837 Burling-st. 6 rooms. rear porch
and yard, electric light, and spr. 40.0
2717 Hampden-t. 1 spr. 40.0
2717 Hampden-t. 5 light rooms. 50.0
2845 Abbott-t. 5 rooms: light; electric light; rear porch. 35.1

NEW BUILDING.

MATTESON & TAGNEY CHEAPEST APTS.

150-6 E. Superior-st. WINSTON & CO., Cent. 4204 TO RENT-1114 COLUMBIA-AV. 2D AND 3d. \$100 per month. Beautiful apartmente. Sun parter, 9x12. Iving room. 24x21. Dining room. 18x21. 4 hambers, 14x14 a seeping porch, 7x15.

BAIRD & WARNER, 249 Morso-av. H. P. 2400.

WILL SUBLET

Concess. Don't fail to see these: wonderful marvelous location on shore of Lake Mich. \$40 to \$75, Evanston L to Birchwood [Jav vin] sla.: waik structh east to lake. 121 Javvin vin. 161.: Waik structh east to lake. 121 Javvin vin. 161.: Waik structh east to lake. 121 Javvin vin. 161.: Waik structh vin. 161.: Waik stru MODERN APTS.,

equal to 5 rms. paneled walls, shows. In-a-dor beds; rent \$42.50. Janitor on presises. 838 Galt-av. Of the Co. Franklin 2800. 111 W. Washington-st. 2632-2636 LAKE VIEW-A. 7 ROOM APT., \$35: 8 BOOM APT., \$100: nr. Wrightwood-av., opp. Lincoln Park; convenient to all Clark-st. cars; walking distance to Francis Parker school. Jan. on premises.

TO RENT-1201 LOYOLA-AV. NR. SHERL-dan. Beautiful up to date apt., 5 large rooms, \$40. Only one left. White dining room, priv. frt. and rear por., fine back yard, nr. lake; Loyola sta. See jamitor on premises.;

1901 Montrose-av. Ravenswood Agen 1774 Wilson-av. Wellington 6230-6 4415 BEACON-ST., 3D, roms, sun parlor, screened porch, shower transp., \$57,50. Heated garage. Open d, dressing room bath, combination breaks a room and kitchen; \$30; 2 rooms and n parlor, \$37.50; new building and best ansportation facilities in city. I RENT -4424-26 N. WINCHESTER AV. nodern aparisments, 5 and 6 rooms, large parlor, and sieeping porch, large, light of the combination of the combination of the combination of the d. station. Phone Ravenswood 3583,

TO RENT-FLATS-NORTHWEST. NEW RACE APTS. 2, 3, 4, and 5 rooms. \$30 to \$55. Furnished or unfurnished

Furnished or unfurnished.
Located on the corner of Irving Park-blyd.
Keystone and Belie Plaine-aw, in the most
beautifyl residence district on the Northwest
Side: 250 acts

TO RENT-FURNISHED FLATS. NEW FIREPROOF One-Room Apartments.

To Rent-For the Summer.

By Owner-Elegantly Furn.

bash: mahor, furn.; reas. Trans. good outside porch. 7. Mayer, 4725 Forrestville av., 2d ap., North Side. KELLSHORE HOTEL

The California Apartments of Chicago,

THOME SUNNYSIDE 7196.

PREMIER APTS.

FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLIE.

Ideal home for bachelors: new, iuxuriously
fur., refined artistic in every detail; suites
aun pariors, pri baths; 2 blks. lake. L. 1427
Greenleaf-av. R. P. 833.

TO RENT-1, 2, & 3

TO RENT-1, 2, & 3

TO RENT-1, 2, & 3

THE
MATARANICE.

dupled for cozy
housekeeping; Every
thing brand new and
up to data.

WILSON APARTMENTS,

NEW_FREPROOF.

TO BENT-PURNISHED PLATS. WANTED-TO RENT-FLATS.

RENT-STORE: BUSIEST BLOCK out Side. 3243 Madison-st. steam

SPACE WITH FREE SERVice. Elegantly furnished offices, individual desk phones from switchboard; mail and phone calls attended to in absence of tenant without charge. Very desirable for manufacturers' agents. 900 Lytton Building, 14 East Jackson-blvd. Harrison 1147.

oom + mily; conv BATH, IN men. Ken-DJ. BATH, kk Pk. and ay 1089.

ED ROOM, IN BEDS: Ken. 2203. RTH. F LOCAL-rates reas.: F BDWY.— nr.lake.pk.: ENT—NIOE marr. cou-LL. Edge.

Sur. lines.: CH. BED egle. rus.: NT_ROOM. rel. Roges SL. suite: 15 to 173 ENT-NEW and chase Well. 980. ON - TO

DOUBLE PART DE LE PART

O RENT-MFG, PROPERTY. ROSS & COMPANY, Exchange, Wabash 1052. loor Space, 3 Floors,

HENRY A. KNOTT. LOOR SPACE, 7,500 Ft.

sid-blvd. floor space, 2,100 square fit of garage, machine, repair shop, etc. Very low rent. PIRE & oors in all parts of the city. Send for list TO RENT-MISCELLANEOUS.

INT-IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET WILLIAMS, STORES, OF HOURS, WILLS US.
E. PRIEND & CO., 29 S. La Salle-st. TORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES. CHAS. BENDER CO.,

108-610-612-614 N. WELLS-ST. PHONE SUPERIOR 1442.

tocked and MUST sell: intains, all sizes; modern ster service, and draft at fixtures. Lunchroom fix

CHAS. BENDER CO., 810-612-614 N. Well Phone Superior 288.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

FOR SALE.

EDGAR M. HEAFER & CO., Bicomington, Ill.

OFFICE DEVICES.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

S FLAT SNAP. mill const. bldg.:

seat and power fur.:

lease to suit: atmiligron & co.

Bank Bidg.

S. FLOORS, ANT
c. 80, ft. up. E. A.

lalle-st.

EXTRAORDINARY HOME INVESTMENT.

6848 Ridgeland-av. So. Shore Dist. All 5
ms. sun parlors eleeping porches, fireplaces,
Rent 341.50. Only \$1,500 needed. TARKEN,
6948 Ridgy isl-av. H. P. 450.

FOR SALE—CORNELL AV., NEAR JACKSON PARK—
SON P

Address F 118. Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCH - \$9,000 EQ IN MOD.

S. S. 6 flat nr. Wash, park. Wani small farm or suburban. Address G 124. Tribune.

FOR SALE—FIVE TIMES THE RENT BUYS Woodlawn apts.; ratg. \$30,000; only \$7.500 cash required. Address K L 362. Tribune.

FOR SALE — SOUTH SIDE. NEW 3 FLAT. 5 rooms, sun parior, steam; price \$11,300. Address Y D 424. Tribune.

APARTMENTS-NORTH SIDE. OR SALE—BRICK 2 APT., 6-6 RMS., STM heat, electric light; 2 darages; convenient to L" and Clark-st. care; rent \$963; will accept small cash payment and terms to suit address B S 591. Tribune.

FOR SALE—1261 NORWOOD ST. 2 FLAT brick. 6 and 6 rms. mod h w heat; 35 brick. 6 and 6 rms. mod h w heat; 35 cc. 2 J. ROHLSDORZ 20.57 Bradley-ph. brick, 6 and 6 rms, mod, h. w. heat; 35 ft.

10t. F. J. KOHLSDORF, 2057 Bradler-pl.;

FOR SALE-\$1,000 CASH AND PAYMENT'S

buys new 3 spt. Rog. Park. all rentsd.

CLALDE W. MORRIS. Conway Bidg.

CLALDE W. MORRIS. Conway Bidg.

FOR SALE-3 APARTMENT. WITH SUN

parlors; rents have been increased. Loyola

elevated station. Address R S. 315. Tribune.

FOR SALE-15 BASIS. NEW 6 FLAT AT

lake. Witson 1. sun parlors; rent \$4.800;

\$7,000 cash. Address R E 219. Tribune.

FOR SALE-APARTMENT BLOGS. NEAR

Sheridanted, and lake; will exchange.

JOHN T. O'CONNELL S? W Washinston st.

FOR SALE-3 APT. RLDG. WEST OF

LOyola datation; forms and sun parlor; quick

sale, \$14.000. Address G T. 288. Tribune.

FOR SALE-3 FLAT BLDG. EDGEWATER:

Ideal location: everything high grade; hot

water ht.; Ig. lot. Tal. owner, Diversey 2648;

APARTMENTS-N. W. SIDE. 5 NEW MOD. BLDGS. 2-5 rm. flats, 1-5 and 6 rm. flats, 2-5 rm.

2 5 rm, flats, 1 5 and 6 rm. flat, 2 5 rm. flats in basement, all flats equipped with furnaces. Investigate. Pre-war prices. Sea MR. ERDEVIG. 2547 M. Elibourn-av. Tel. Albany 4070.

POR SALE—5 AND 5, 2 PIAT, SUN PARIOR, steam heat; 87,500.

P. H. NIEHING & CO., 3448 Lawrence-av. FOR SALE—TWO FIAT BLDGS. MONTHLY payments; \$500 cash, balance to sult. Address D 451. Tribune. FOR SALE-BIG BARGAIN-IRVING PARK

APARTMENTS-WEST SIDE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY-SOUTH. TRANSFER CORNER with switch and docks, all parts of city.

CALLISTUS S. ENNIS & CO., 70 W. Monroe

FOR SALE—INDIANA-AV., AT 40TH-ST I.,

sta.; double brick bldg.; steam heat; 2

HOUSES-SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—HYDE PARK HOUSE,
Lot 54 ft. front. 3 story brick. 10 rooms
and ballroom, 2 baths, hot water heat; all
rooms large and light; finished in fine hardwood; newly decorated throughout; sacrifice
price, \$9,000. Open for inspection,
NEWTON B. LAUREN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn-st.

WHY PAY RENT

Beautiful South Shore Home,

\$8,500 buys dandy home; cost \$13,500 \$27 University. Terms. OR SALE—IN SOUTH SHORE, 6 ROOM bungalow; h. w. heat; garage; 50 ft. lot; n sell at \$7,500. Terms. gway 7093. J. L. HESS, 2336 E. 71st.

HOUSES SOUTHWEST SIDE.

NO. EDGEWATER HOME. RRAUSE, BEAK & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st. OR SALE—CHEAP, RESIDENCE N. OF Line, Pk. O. A. LEWIS, 82 W. Washington.; HOUSES-NORTHWEST SIDE.

rving 6377.

OR SALE OWNER'S SACRIFICE BEAU, new modern home; just completed; will seep \$200 cash or your Liberty bonds as 1st sayment, balance like rent; price \$3.850.

ddress K B 544. Tribune. Address K B 544. Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS.

Richmond-st. bet. Byron and Grace.

b and 6 rms. sun pariers; furnace heat;
easy terms Open for inspection every day.

Agent at 3811 Richmond-st.

FOR SALE—ALBANY PK.

HOUSES-WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE-BEST BARGAIN IN LAWN dale: two story stone front, double lot only \$6,950. Address G 428, Tribune. VACANT-SOUTH SIDE. FOR SALE, LEASE, EXCHANGE—PREFECT hotel corner, 200x205 ft., \$100,000. Ad frees F M 300. Tribune. VACANT-NORTH SIDE.

OR SALE-ROGERS PK. BARGAIN Clarkst, vacant, 50x125. Only \$85 per ft TOY E. HNAUER & CO., 6168 Broadway VACANT-NORTHWEST SIDE. FOR SALE — BARGAIN IN 30 FOOT LOTS with improvements; \$389 up; easy terms WM, D. MURDOCK & CO., 17 N. La Salle-st REAL ESTATE-MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE-MFCT. PROPERTY, N. E. COR. SOTH-ST. AND PARNELL-AV 98X125. OPPOSITE
THE BRENNAN PACKING CO.
2 BLOCKS WEST
OF THE LINK BELT BLDG.
AT 39TH AND STEWART.
PRICE \$7,500. WORTH \$12,000. WENTWORTH-AV., NEAR 5PD-ST., 167x124. over 20,000 sq. ft.

A great bargain at \$3,000. 150X165, RHODES-AV.

East front; opposite 33d-pl.
Price 360 ft.: cheap at \$100.
Price 360 ft.: cheap at \$100.
FOR SALE—MFG, PIANT, CONT. 18.000 SQ.
ft. floor space, 3 acres of land, stm. power equip.; priv. switch track; West \$16c; 30 min. from loop: suit. most any kind of mfg. Address K T 577. Tribune.
FOR SALE—FINE FACTORY BUILDING; modern: 100.000 foot floor space; sprinkler risks, all ground floor: near Chicago; city of 18.000; fine power plant; communicate with Robert Lanxing, La Salle Hotel.
FOR SALE—14.500 SQ. FT. AT COTTAGE.

GET IT. PICK IT UP AND NAIL IT BEFORE IT'S GONE. \$250 CASH, \$30 MONTH,

And the rent of one apartment THIS MODERN BRICK
2 APARTMENT BUILDING
built at
PRE-WAR PRICES

will be sold at an actual loss to and 6 rooms, cement porch and eteratrivate front porch 2d floor. Furnace best ardwood floors and trim; coasole. Carke the rooms. One block to car line. PRAY & SONS,

426 N. PARKSIDE-AV. Phone Austin 1601.

feold this week \$4.100. Can arrange residue terms. See this bargain TODAY.

F. C. PILGRIM & CO.,

5037 South-bivd. Austin \$10-320.

FOR SALE—0 BOOM CENTRAL OAK PARK bungalow; bot water heat; sevened norchicall by owner for home; 50x172 lot; 15 fruitness, graps, cutrants, gooseberries, shrubery, elc. Price \$5,500; terms.

5058 W. Lake-st. Austin 200. Oak Pk. 163.

REAL ESTATE-CALUMET DISTR'T.

SALE-MORGAN PARK SNAP.
TO 8 room cosy houses adjoining:
live in the other: also garage in
for all, \$4,500. Address E J 259,

REAL ESTATE-SUB'N-NORTH.

FOR SALE—NORTH SHORE PROPERTY IS our specialty. If you want to buy or rent see us. Our lists embrace all offerings. Many places lated with us exclusively. Branch offices, Wilmette, Winnetka, Giencoe. McGUIRE & ORR. 69 W. Washington-st. FOR SALE-GLENCOE, 139 HAWTHORNE-av., bet. Sheridan-rd. and lake; eight room house; new: four por-cheat, two fireplaces. Bargain. See owner at house. Tel. Glen-coe 750, or at effice, 748 Edison Bldg. Sargain. See owner at house co 750, or at office, 748 Edison Bldg.

FOR SALE—I OWN FIVE ACRES OF GOOD land on the North Shore. Is surely the best real estate you can buy. Transportation could be no better. Write for price and terms. Address R J 481, Tribuns.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—NEARLY NEW of r. house: deep lot; fruit trees, shrubs; good condition; will sell for 33,300 on EZ terms, or rent for \$25 month.

M.E. BARKER & CO. 416 Linden, Wilmstte.

FOR SALE—HUBBARD WOODS—BARGAIN.

FOR SALE—HUBBARD WOODS—BARGAIN; new modern 8 room house; anap. E. P. MAYNARD & CO., 25 N. Dearborn, and Hub-bard Woods FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN WILMETTE IM-proved and vacant. C. H. BRETHOLD, 545 FOR SALE-BARGAINS IN HOMES—\$5,000 to \$50,000 and up. E. P. MAYNARD & CO., 25 N. Dearborn and Hubbard Woods.
FOR SALE-NEW BUNGALOWS AT HIGH-land Park, 4 and 6 rms. also Indian Hill lots. O. A. LEWIS. 82 W. Washington-st.

REAL ESTATE-SUB'N-WEST. FOR SALE—THREE VERY FINE BUNGA-lovs sow nearing completion: 4 rooms and bath (living room 10x2); ft.1 else, it. ras and water; lot 514x250 ft. close to station at Villa Park. 40 minutes from loop. Price \$2.600, easy terms. Also fine colonial home. just completed, \$4.000, easy terms. VILIA PARK CONSUMERS CO., Villa Park, Ill. Phone-Einburgs 350.

10 S. LA Salle-st.

FOR SALE-I HAVE TAKEN FOR DEBT 432
ft. of land, 300 ft. deep, near school; fine
building spot; value \$9.00 foot; will sell for
\$5.00 ft. and give you as long as you want
to pay for U. J. D. VANDEBOOOK, Lombard, III. OR SALE-RIVERSIDE LOT: 50X304, NR.

FOR SALE—WEST MAYWOOD: 60 FT. lots, with 4 rm. bungalows: water and gas; \$25 a mo. Owner. Address & S 141. Tribune. FOR SALE—CHOICE 3 ACRE TRACT WITH

FOR SALE—CHOICE 3 ACRES TRACT WITH new bungalow: All poultry location; \$30 per month; owner. Address K 8 149. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.
FOR SALE—AN ATTRACTIVE modern summer cottage on an inland lake in Southern Michigan. Will go cheap Address, for particulars, MRS.
A. J. DORRANCE, 200 Pearlsts, Coldwater, Mich.

STOR SALE—SUMMER RESORTS.

OKLAHOMA.

40. 80, to 160 acre tract, farming, timber, and grazing land, \$6, to \$20 per acre; time payments. See me before colsing elsewhere. GEDWARD FORT, 79 W. Monroe, Rm. 8692.

EDWARD FORT, 79 W. Monroe, Rm. 8692.

FOR SALE—OKLAHOMA LÉASES AND INVestments in coal, oi, and mineral district. B. W. GAIR, R. 1209, 111 W. Washingtonst. B. W. GAIR, B. 1209, 111 W. Washington, D. C., in Virginia, that will keep you in comfort against future uncertainties. 129 acres ten room house, and other buildings; good market, water, schools and churches; \$4,000; also another smaller place. Address K 313, Tribune.

Wisconsta

FOR SALE-9 RM. 2 STORY RESORT COT-tage, Mich.; run. water, elec. It.; 200 fards lake; bargain. Phone Monroe 4074.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

POR SALE—5 A. FARM, 65 M. CHGO.; p. hse.; barn; 500 chicks: \$1,500; easey in PHILLIPS, MONIGER & CO., 29 S. La Sal

LAND! LAND!

FOR SALE — WE SPECIALIZE ON IMproved farm at 25% to 50% discount on account of death, accident, debt, etc. Our prices
will surprise you. Chas. P. Gray Co., 730
let Natl, Bank Bidg. Ban. 1445.

FOR SALE — POULTRY FARMS AT ST.
Helen, Mich.; improved and unimproved.
rerms. F. G. CLARK & CO., 105 W. Monroe.

Soldiers OF THE

Soil

GET Covernment LAND at . \$6.25 Per Acre

You can seeme 160 acres of R Koochiching County [Minn.] lans more. But this will make you rict the LAND OF CERTAINTIES. Ask me. No obligation. F. D. WEST, PHONE RANDOLPH 785.

low Ry. rates Tuesday; come along with buyer. Write BROWN CO., 5. N. La Salle st. Chicago. III.

FOR SALE BEST CORN LAND IN U. as wholesale prices; easiest terms. Write for official facts and exc. rates. JNO. L. ROPER LUMBER CO., 958 1st Ntl. Bank Bldr. Chicago. OKLAHOMA INDIAN LANDS WITH U. S. GOV. TITLE.

OKLAHOMA.

REAL ESTATE-FARM LANDS. R SALE - BARGAINS IN FARMS PO EAL ESTATE-TIMBER AND COAL

ON CHICAGO REAL BETATE

LOANS-PERSONAL PROPERTY.

ST MORTGAGES ON IMPROVED PARM to net 6%. S. T. BUTLER, Rockery Bids

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

dress H 333. Tribune.

WANTED-WILL PAY CASH FOR CHIRAP IAND IN western Ransas or eastern Colorado. FRANCIS L. McADAM. Dodge City, Kansas.

By Brokers.

WANTED-ATTENTION, OWNERS OF CHICAGO property willing to sell at barrain or exchange for clear desirable property on fair basts: large deals preferred; bank references. Address J S 405. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

SIX FLATS, FOUR GARAGES, S. MICH gan-bivd.: up to date; big roomy, har wood finished; perfectly appointed; all read, 54,70; mortage \$11,000; horizage \$15,000; horizage case cond mortage; leaving cit. Address B. HYDE PARK

12 spt. NEARLY NEW. Rent \$7,700; migs. \$25,000. Will trade for smaller clear on a basis of 15%. Address R A 50, Tribuns. EXCH-6 APTS. ENGLEWOOD: RENT \$3,000; bwner wants vacant, old improved, or land. ROST. F. MUELLER, 29 S. La EXCH.—HIGH GRADE APARTMENT EQUI POR SALE OR EXCHANGE -2 FLAT brick bldg. Will exchange for cottage or small house, N. or N. W. Sida. 3849 N. Marshfield. Wellington 3992.

BARGAIN-60 APT. NEW BLVD. LOCA-rent \$27,000; mtg. \$100.000. Trade for something, borrow \$20,000. Address K. X. 507. Tribune.

rent \$27,000; mig. \$100,000. Trace it 507. Tribune.

507. Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—36 APARTMENT BLDG., near the lake; rental \$19,000; mig. \$85,000. Will make very close deal.

STAFFORD & TRANKEL, 10 S. La Salle-st.
WANT VAC OR MP. FOR NEW ROGERS
Pk. 16 apt., nr. Sheridan and lake; rental \$9,100; mig. \$18,000. SCHOENLANK, 6533
Sheridan-rd. Rgs. Pk. 471.

MODEEN 6 FLAT WITH SUN PARLORS; large, light rooms; near University of Chicago; rental \$3,000; mig. \$14,500. Want smaller property. Address K J 218. Thibune.

8 FLAT, 4058 ELAIS-AV; RENTAL \$3,540; mortgage \$15,500; want clear improved or something smaller for equity. Main 130.

WANTED—CLEAR ILL. OR WIS. PARM for equity in Al 24 apt. bldg., North Side. Address K \$92, Tribune. TO 7% BONDS. \$50 TO \$1,000. HENDERSON 4 CO., 118 N. La Salle-st. FOR SALE—FOUR ROOM FURNISHED flat complete: very reasonable; rent \$28; steam and hot water. Call 6 to 8 p. m., 2 to 6, Sunday, 1023 Addison-st., 3d.; POR SALE—COR, BUS, PROP.; OR EXCH.
2 flat bargain, 3925 Montrose-bird.
Business Property.

EXCHANGE OR SELLS15,000 EQUITY-8841-3845 S. STATE-ST. 4 story brick, 2 stores, 12 flats of 8 rms, ch; steam heated; rental \$4,400.

W. H. McCLELLAN, 29 E. 31st-st. Farms and Acres.

IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED FARMS IN

Vitas county, Wisconsin, for unincumbered Vilas county, Wisconsin, for unincumbered and reminble Chicago property; now is your chance to get a farm. Write Earle Hiver Land Co. Eagle River, Wis. 120 ACRE IND. FARM. RICH BLACK SOIL, good imp. pr. Chyo; bargain for small flats or cir. res. Address K J 213. Tribune. Houses.

TO EXCHANGE—BRAUTIFUL OAK PARK home. 9 rooms: HOT WATER heat lot to the control of the

TALKING MACHINES, RECORDS. TO EXCHANGE-HOUSE AND LARGE LOT. Republic Phonographs.

Guaranteed 5 years: 12 records free with each machine.
CLARITONE MFG. CO.
1315-17 W. 218+5.

Hig watha Phonographs.
Beautiful cabinets: tone and construction guaranteed; price \$40, \$60, \$55, and \$115.
OTTAWA PIANOPHONE CO.
TTAWA PIANOPHONE CO.
SPECIAL NOTICE.
Some big bargains in Talking Machines in our Warehouse B. \$73 N. State-st.
SEE MUSICAL INSTRUMENT COLUMN.
NATIONAL RECORD EXCHANGE—CHOICE stock, new and used. Records bought and sold. 17 N. Wabash-av. Central 1882.
RECORDS EXCHANGED. BOUGHT AND sold. PARAMOUNT RECORD EXCHANGE.

BOOR RECORDS EXCHANGE.
BOUGHT AND sold. PARAMOUNT RECORD EXCHANGE.

606 Republic Bidg. Tel. Harr. \$481.

water, for clear 7 R. residence in Oak Park.
R. BARNETT, 6024 Rand.
Vacani.
Wanted States in exchange for my choice apartment building district lots with fine transportation. Address K Y 303. Tribune.
EXCHANGE—7 CLEAR LOTS. WELL LOcated in North Chicago. Want automobile.
Phone Bandelph 1081. R. L. GEAR. 29 S.
La Salle-st.

EXCHANGE—PROPERTY IN OTHER towns for good Chicago vacant building lots which are growing more valuable each year. Address K J 488. Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—4X4 ROOMS. BRICK: VAI-ue \$0.000: mix \$1.500: mixht add \$1.000 cash for larger valued property. Owner. Address K 594. Tribune.

WANTED—SUMMER RESORT LOTS OB house anywhere within ride from Chicago as part payment on my choice Chicago property. Address K 547. Tribune.

LET US TRADE YOUR REAL ESTATE YOU don't want for what you do want. ROHM & SIMMONS, 140 N. Dearborn-st.
SEND FOR OUR NEW LIST OF ATTRAO-tive propositions, it will interest you.

E. B. WOOLD & CO. Rector Bidg.

WANTED—PARM LANDS IN EXCH. FOR Chicago income property. Quick action.

C. WILKINSON & CO. 007 E. 65th-4t. CASTOFF CLOTHING.

TWIN BEDS, SOLAD MAHOGANY; LAST ST. We sure pay hispest prices for men's castoff coloring and shoes. Write or call Monroe 1903 man shoes are castoff clothing and shoes than anybody size. Ph. Frankin 6976. I PAY TWICE AS MUDH FOR CLOTHING, shoes fur. Refiman, 3840 Cottage Grove. Douglas 6420.

M BUSHNER—HIGHEST PRICES PAID for misfit, castoff clothing and shoes. 2815 will shirt. Postal or phone. Lawndale 915: PAY SPOT CASE FOR USED FUR COATS and fur. BARNET, 503 S. State-St. 500 UNIFORMS. SHOES UNDERWEAR will any prices 8.8. 2840 Cottage Groves with any prices 8.8. 2840 Cottage Groves with any prices 8.8. 2840 Cottage Groves with any prices 8.8. 2840 Cottage Groves Work of the Cottage Groves with any prices 8.8. 2840 Cottage Groves Work of the Cottage Groves Work o

We Can Furnish Your Home Complete 50% LESS

Than Any Furniture Store If you contemplate the purchase of Furniture. by all means come and inspect these bargains.

We have just received some very fine lots of unclaimed household goods.

The assortment offers plendid selection and the prices prove specially interesting in comparison with those prevailing today on similar qualities in a regular furniture store.

Look for the name-

EMPIRE STORAGE CO. MIDWAY 1

AUCTION SALE

SED CAR DEP CADILLA

COMPLETE DESCRIP

20 others to select from pass., 4 cyl., with dipcord trimming; first

BUICK DISTRI 2736-46 Arm Hum. 7 BRISCO pass, Briscoe car; run CHAS. LANGE & Buick Distri 2736-46 Armi Hum. 74 North Av. Motor

CHAS. LANGE B

AUTO FINAN

Ford Road SUPER SIX RO

CADILLA FOR SALE-3 PA 1916 model, A1 Apply 753 W. Van * 1916 HUDSON Tour.; guaranteed good as names. Sell for \$700 cash. bet. 6 and 7 p. m.

FORD DEMONSTRATOR, 1

Excellent condition: el mountable rims, oversise lock, and rear tire carric Carthy, 4101. Inving Park. Demountable rime, spec-rier; many other extras; wather-av. Belmont 3281 CHANDLER SIX ROADST Everything in good cond extraction of the carrier, specification 'ARGAIN FOR CASH. GE arroll-av. Kedxie 9148.

BUICK SIX CYL. 7 PA fust refinished in dar tire; in best mechanical PARAMOUNT AUT 1462 Michigan-av. 1917 MITCH Quick cash buys this ouring car at a genuine tidge-av. Ravenswood NICE FORD RO

urnish Complete ESS

niture Store emplate the Furniture, s come and e bargains. ust received fine lots of

household ment offers lection and cove specialg in comparose prevailon similar a regular ore.

AVE.

N SALE

those that are looking turniture. On Wednesp. m., we will sell at a salescome, 106 E.
naw, the entire houseconsisting of 8 rooms, and Mrs. Abert's 7
led line, made this seaellving room sets, in one, and will sea to the sea of the sea of

S-\$60 W. & M. DIN. to match, \$42; \$175 with 7 ft. davenport, leather, \$37.50, \$35 d rockers, \$18.50, brass beds, at a big s. We accept Liberty OTORIES FURN. CO.

URNITURE AT OUR only 5 days left; over misting of cane, also suites, \$65+ regular price, \$45; regular price, ry Co., 3318 W. Madi-

ROWN FERNERIES brown rockers, \$7.95. 19.50 Recipion 16.75.

Furniture Co. Midway 6411

m Furniture.

argain.
7 8430.
1100: MESHNA RUG, at this low price bein our apt. B. HELL Hyde Park 3278.
ALE—BARGAIN—3180 t room flat, including tt, 6906 Greenview-st.

MACHINE, ALL MI by and reversing wri

LEATHER COUCH ble pedestal, kitcher chairs, glassware as

Austin 2491.

HIGHENT GRADE
household goods to
private parties.

URE OF 8 ROOMS.

OXOS. And gas range.

AV. Linc. 4853.

CEBOX.—PRACTIGAL
mined oak, white iron.

Midway 7164.

R. BED COM. DRESSapest, par. set, buffet,
let. 4338 Sher. rd., 36;

URN. BEAUTIFUL 5

arden. planted; cheap

SHED FOUR ROOM

lake, 90 BOX SPRINGS, 40, 90 brans beds, 80 Ph. Calumet 2916.

SOOKCASE, BUFFER, 9, oak dreaser ename, 3d apt. 934 Galleny, R SUITE, \$70. BEDS tenmore av. 1st. AHOGANY: LATES Burling-st. 1st.

oly jantor.

P TAFEJIAN THE
217 S. Wabash.

RGE SMALL AND
IST S. Wabash.

L LOTS OF USED
torage 1484 E. 63d

LTON. 8X12. LIKE wood-blvd. Merritts. RTH OF ANTIQUE pla, Tiskilwa, III.
SEER, \$10; LIBRARY

ale-av.

WILL SEPARATE

ake View 7462.

BA CABT. TALKING

Sunnyside 8277.

TABLE \$65; WI

TIONI

ODS WANTED.

MAY 1

MISCELLANEOUS MAKES.
Wiston 33 Sedan.
Marmon 34 Sedan and Touring.
Winton 33 Roadster.
Oldsmobile "8" Touring.
Build Captrolet. inton 35 km/st.

Idemobile "S" Touring.

Suick Cabriolet.

Suick C e name-PIRE GE CO. OTTAGE

A COMPLETE DESCRIPTIVE BULLETIN CADILIAC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, Used Car Department, 2248 Michigan-av Telephone Calumet 4841.

CADILLAC

SED CAR DEPARTMENT.

OF PROVEN QUALITY REASON

CADILLACS.

Seven passenger. Convertible Touring.

fouring and dem. top

Buick 7 pass. in fine shape, good tires a Hupmobile Roadster like new, splendid condition: good tires and nice winter top; \$650. Buick Roadster, 4 cyl., in nice shape; \$375. 20 others to select from South Side Buick Sales Co. 6047 S. Halsted. Englewood 170 and 175 Liberal terms. Open evenings and Sunday

JEFFERY. 5 pass., 4 cyl., with divided front seas hipcord trimming: first class condition number and winter top. A real bargain a CHAS. LANGE BROS. & CO., BUICK DISTRIBUTORS, 2786-46 Armitage-av. Hum. 747.

BRISCOE. 5 pass. Briscoe car; run only 8,400 miles: \$450. CHAS. LANGE & BROS. CO. Buick Distributors, 2736-46 Armitage-av. Hum. 747.

North Av. Motor Sales Co. BARGAIN.
1917 Dodge Brothers.
1918 Chevrolet Baby Grand.
1917 Marwell 1915 Chevrolet Baby vi. 1917 Bas. 1917 Maxwell. 1917 Studebaker, 4 cyl., 7 pass. 1917 Ford touring: extras. 1915 Dodge Brothers, 5 pass. 3309 W. North-av. Albany 483.

AUTO FINANCE CO. TILL SELL, YOU ANY MAKE OF CAR.
EW OF USED OR PURCHASE SAME
SOM ANY DEALER OR INDIVIDUAL ON
EASY PAYMENT PLAN.
ALSO ADVANCE MONEY ON YOUR CAR.
ALSO ADVANCE MONEY ON YOUR CAR.
ALSO ADVANCE MONEY ON YOUR CAR.
ALSO ADVANCE FOR PAYMENTS.
224 S. MICHIGAN-AV. HARRISON 772.

Ford Roadsters

SUPER SIX ROADSTER,

CADILLAC 8.

1916 model, A1 condition. apply 753 W. Van Fren-st. 1916 HUDSON, 7 PASS.

is. Fuaranteed good as new: driven 16.000 liss. Soil for \$700 cash. 168 W. Oakst., t. 6 and 7 p. m.

ED DENONSTRATOR, 1017—MUST SELL—Excellent gooddion: electric starter, destable rims, oversize tires, specifometer, and fear tire carrier. Ask for Mc-thy, 4101. Irving Fark-blvd.

1917 FORD ROADSTER. emountable rims, speedometer, tire car-many other extras: \$350. 2546 Mil-line-av. Belmont 3281. MNDLEE SIX ROADSTER— weything in good condition; special box carrier, spotlight, and other extras. A EGAIN FOR CASH. GET IT QUICK. 2902 coll-av. Kedzie 9148.

W FORDS EXCHANGED FOR OLD.

LANGAINS IN USED CARS.

LAWDER BROS. 69TH, NR. STATE.

6PEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

ICR SIX CYL. 7 PASS. MODEL D 55

sat refinished in dark green; one extra

in best mechanical condition.

PARAMOUNT AUTO EXCHANGE.

1457 Michigan av. Cal. 7231. 1917 MITCHELL 6.

NICE FORD ROADSTER. missione: must be sold at once. 725 S. 270N TOUR., 1ST CLASS CONDI-iet of extras, guar, as new. If pur-al once can be bought at a bargain

TIONI

Disselled for a property of the control of t FURNITURE OF PAR CASH. Lenwood GOOD FURNITURE RIELESS COOK I wid.; cash. Wab.6491 COUCH COVER. H 430, Tribune. CHINES.

AUTOMOBILES GASOLINE. Locomobile

LOCOMOBILE 1915 6 crl., 38 horse-power, 5 pass. Touring. Overhauled and guaranteed. Price \$2,000. LOCOMOBILE 1914 6 cd., 48 horse power ROADSTER, overhauled and guar LOCOMOBILE 1912 6 cyl. 48 horse power Limousine, 7 pass., in fine condi-STEARNS-KNIGHT 1917 8 cyl., 7 pass Limousine. Just repainted. Tires almost new. Has run 8,500 miles. Price \$1,300 ALCO 1913 6 cyl., 60 horsepower Limousine, 7 pass. Tires almost new. In good

CARS may be bought on time. The above is only a partial list; LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF AMERICA.

2000 Michigan-av. Chicago. Calumet 380.

COLE 8

FOUR PASS. BOADSTERS. SEVEN PASS. TOURINGS. SEVEN PASS. TOURINGS. These cars are exceptional values and orth inspecting.

WE WILL ACCEPT YOUR OLD CAR IN EXCHANGE TERMS IF DESIRED.

40 OTHER MAKES AND MODELS. EDGAR C. FRADY, INC., 2323 Michigan-av. Calumet 2323.

RebuiltAutos

All Makes and Models. These cars have been thoroughly over-auled refinished, and turned out like new Monthly payments if desired.
Monthly payments if desired.
ASK FOR MR. DUK TRUMBULL, MGR.
1615 SO. MICHIGAN-AV. OPEN RVENINGS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY.

1917 BUICK CABRIOLET. A VERY POPular type of three passenger inclosed car.

In exceptionally fine mechanical condition.

Upholstered in clack leather, and equipped
with brand new Kelly-Springfield tires on rear
wheels. Extra equipment includes motometer, step plates, neutral lock, spare tire, tire
cover, skid chains, etc. An exceptional value
at

A COMPLETE DESCRIPTIVE BULLETIN

MAILED ON REQUEST.

CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,
2258 Michigan-av. Calumet 4841.

WHY PAY CASH FOR A PEN EVENINGS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

NEW FORD CAR When you can pay for a Ford as you rids;
serms to suit your pocketbook.
BRESKA MOTOR CO.,
4101-13 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
AUTHORIZED DRALERS.
TWIN SIX

1918 7 pass, only run 2,800 miles; beautiful color; Houk wire wheels, Goodyear cord tires, extra wheel and tire; 100 miles per hour; Warner speedometer; largest Raxon; drafted; will sell for \$1,800 quick. 5944 W. Chicago av. FORD BARGAINS.

Bargains in Tourings, Roadsters, and Coupes. See us before buying.
BUENA MOTOR SALES CO., 3952 BROADWAY.

CABRIOLET. \$500 TAKES IT.

Hudson Super 6 Speedster, A pass. run 5 000 mi. 8 tires; car like new. All extras: \$1,600. FOX. 2216 S. Michiganav. Calumet 5720.

LATE MODEL 7 PASS. OLDSMOBILE 8, fully equipped; beautiful cond.; consider smaller car in trade: \$1,050; terms; cost new \$1,700. ILLINOIS OLDSMOBILE 00., 2035 Michiganav. Calumet 4229.

5 PASS. MICHIGAN. AI CONDETION, BARgain; aluminum body. Call Thursday between 1 and 5 p. m. 3604 Irving Park-blvd. Fiat 17. 2035 Michigan av. Calumet 4229.

5 PASS MICHIGAN, AI CONDIFION, BABgain; aluminum body. Call Thursday between 1 and 5 p. m. 3604 Irving Park-blvd. Flat 17.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING: ALSO Cole 8: both scars are in excellent condition: will take part cash, balance payments. 5 N. Larangue-av.

5 N. Larangue-av.

6 DICK ROADSTER,

1602 S. Michigan av.

1602 S. Michigan av.

1602 S. Michigan av.

1802 OARLAND CARS, LIRE NEW.

1803 OARLAND SALES CO.

4549 Washington-blvd. Garfield 9526.

1803 SALE—2017 FORD TOURING: ALSO COLOR SALE—2 CVI. BUICK CHAIN DRIVE.

1805 SALE—2017 FORD TOURING: ALSO COLOR SALE—2 CVI. BUICK CHAIN DRIVE.

1807 SALE—2 CVI. BUICK CHAIN DRIVE.

1808 SALE—2017 FORD TOURING: ALSO COLOR SALE—2 CVI. BUICK CHAIN DRIVE.

1808 SALE—2017 FORD TOURING: ALSO COLOR SALE—2 CVI. BUICK CHAIN DRIVE.

1808 SALE—2017 FORD TOURING: ALSO COLOR SALE—2 CVI. BUICK CHAIN DRIVE.

1808 SALE—2017 FORD TOURING: ALSO COLOR SALE—2 CVI. BUICK CHAIN DRIVE.

1808 SALE—2017 FORD TOURING: ALSO COLOR SALE—2 CVI. BUICK CHAIN DRIVE.

1808 SALE—2017 FORD TOURING: ALSO COLOR SALE—2 CVI. BUICK CHAIN DRIVE.

1808 SALE—2017 FORD TOURING: ALSO COLOR SALE—2 CVI. BUICK CHAIN DRIVE.

1808 SALE—2017 FORD TOURING: ALSO COLOR SALE—2 CVI. BUICK CHAIN DRIVE.

1808 SALE—2017 FORD TOURING: ALSO COLOR SALE—2 CVI. BUICK CHAIN DRIVE.

1808 SALE—2017 FORD TOURING: ALSO COLOR SALE—2 CVI. BUICK CHAIN DRIVE.

1808 SALE—2017 FORD TOURING: ALSO COLOR SALE—2 CVI. BUICK CHAIN DRIVE.

1808 SALE—2017 FORD TOURING: ALSO COLOR SALE—2 CVI. BUICK CHAIN DRIVE.

1808 SALE—2017 FORD TOURING: ALSO COLOR SALE—2 CVI. BUICK CHAIN DRIVE.

1808 SALE—2017 FORD TOURING: ALSO COLOR SALE—2 CVI. BUICK CHAIN DRIVE.

1808 SALE—2017 FORD TOURING: ALSO COLOR SALE—2 CVI. BUICK CHAIN DRIVE.

1808 SALE—2017 FORD TOURING: ALSO COLOR SALE—2 CVI. BUICK CHAIN DRIVE.

1808 SALE—2017 FORD TOURING: ALSO COLOR SALE—2 CVI. BUICK CHAIN DRIVE.

1808 SALE—2017 FORD TOURING: ALSO COLOR SALE—2 CVI. BUICK CHAIN DRIVE.

1808 SALE—2 CVI. BUICK CHAIN DRIVE.

1808 SALE—2 CVI. BUICK CHAIN DRIVE. LITTLE 5 PASS. OVERLAND.

Like new. without a blemish, and a real largain 5971 Ridreav. Ravens. 219.

HUDSON, 7 PASS., 6-54.

Fully equipped: Al cond.: good tires:

MERCER 1916,

SALE — SPASS TOPROWN Pine CONDITION: BEST OF
SET OFFER TAXES BUICK SIG STORM STORM
SIX 1916, GOOD CONDI; BARGAIN.

SET OFFER TAXES BUICK SIG STORM SIG STORM SIG STORM SIG STORM SIG SIX 1916, GOOD CONDI; BARGAIN.

SET OFFER TAXES BUICK SIG STARTER; LIKE new; best offer: 2220 Indiana av. rear in sev; best offer: 2220 India

REBUILT HUDSONS

AUTOMOBILES GASOLINE.

ABOVE CARS HAVE REEN REBUILT REPAINTED, EQUIPPED WITH NEW TIRES.
AND GUARANTEED TO BE IN GOOD MEHANICAL CONDITION. OTHER MAKES.

1917 PAIGE TOURING.
1917 STUDEBAKER 4 CYL. TOUR.
1915 OAKLAND LIGHT 6 TOUR.
1915 MARMON 41 TOUR.
1915 STUDEBAKER 6 TOUR.
1914 PACKARD TOURING.

Louis Geyler Co. HUDSON DISTRIBUTORS.
2500 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET \$22
931 WILSON-AV. SUNNYSIDE 510

MITCHELI

EXCHANGE CAR DEPT. 1917 Mitchell 6 cyl. 7 pass. like new 31.250
1917 Mitchell Jr. 6 cyl. 5 pass. 900
1916 Case & cyl. 7 pass. 500
1916 Herfi-Brooks 6 cyl. 5 pass. 500
1914 Mitchell 6 cyl. 6 pass. 500
1915 Lozier, special touring equipment 600
1915 Calcier, special touring equipment 600
1916 Data Calcier, special fouring equipment 600
1916 Pasterson 6 cyl. 5 pass 500
1914 Pasterson 4 cyl. 7 pass 600
1914 Regal 4 cyl. 5 pass 600

Many others \$200 and up. Every car curvanteed. You take no chance. Cars fully coupped, elec. lights and starter. WILLARD McALLISTER, Mr. Calumet 4468. 2328 Michiganav.

PACKARD

USED CAR DEPARTMENT. THE SAFEST PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO. 2357 Michigan-av. Phone Calumet 7400. JORDAN.

JORDAN DISTRIBUTORS, Phone Calumet 6070. 2813 Michigan-av. STEPHENS.

3-48 PACKARD 7 passenger, 6 cyinder touring car, ove hauled, repainted Fackard blue, cream wheel 5 Goodyear cord tires, 6 demountable rin Car has had exceptional care. See car MAGNETIC MOTORS CORPORATION, Calumet 4712. 2349 Michigan 360 BUYS OVERLAND 5 PASS. 1916 model 83B; dandy condition; electric start PIERCE ARROW.

LEXINGTON. famous minute men car. This is a a 4 cylinder 5 pass, that has the ance of a new outfit. 5917 Ridge-av Ravens. 219.

BIG BARGAIN—REO 5 PASS., WITH KLE-gant detachable winter top; fine tires and one extra. This car must be seen to be appreciated. \$875.

SOUTH SIDE BUICK SALES CO. 3900 Grand-blvd. Douglas 632.

PACKARD 1918 MODEL 3-35 TOURING car for sale; this is your opportunity to secure immediately possession of a car at a considerable saving over the price now prevailing. Phone Lawndale 8923 or La Grange 1618.

CABRIOLET. \$500 TARLS 14.

Closed Maxwell, late model, perfect cond.; Sell at once exe, for doctors or ladies. 8. & H. Auto Repair Works. 120 Germania-pi. Diversey 4715 or Wabsah 780.

STEVENS DURYEA.

Price \$395. This car is equipped with starter and electric lights. 5 good tires, and is in perfect mechanical condition. Can be in perfect mechanical condition. Can be 1094.

grade used cars.
LOUIS GEYLER COMPANY.
2500 Michigan. Calumet 3226.
FOR SALE—WHITE 6 CYL. 7 PASS. NEW.
Iy painted, oversized, cord tires, pink of condition: worth the money. B. GIBSON, Strand Hotel, 636 and Cottage Grove. 1918 Scripps-Booth Roadster

Fine mechanical condition; wire wheels: 4
new tires. Call Pullman 476.

ON HAND A SPLENDID LINE Y USED CARS, INCLUDING:

SOLD ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS. ALL MODEL PAIGES ON HAND AT BIRD-SYKES CO.,

LIGHT USED CARS.

CHEVRIOLET MOTOR CO. 2612 Michigan-av. CALUMET 5595.

CHANDLER

Late model, 7 pass, touring car, rebuilt repainted, new tires; looks and runs like new Must be seen to be appreciated.
THOMAS J. HAY, INC. 2521 Michigan-av. Open Sundays. Calumet 5108. DODGE BROTHERS

SEDAN.

Used for several months, has been rebuilt and refinished; looks like new; a very good value. Also several Touring and Roadster models at reasonable prices.

Time payments.

DASHIELL MOTOR CO., Dodge Brothers Motor Cars, 2412 Michigan-av. 1916 MITCHELL,

pass. Just out of paint shop, fine condi-with complete equipment. Including 4 tyese cord tires, with 2 spare tires and , spot light, clock. Hiaxon horn, winter sure; a big bargain for some one, G. F. er Jr., 1547 B. 53d-st. Phone H. P. 2723 Idway 6331. COLE TOURING, ped with elec. starter and lights, de-ble rims, tools, jacks, pump, and etc.,

in good running condition.

OVERRIAND MOTOR CO.

1444 Michigan av.

Keeton Special Race Car. Bob Burman's; made 114 mi, per hour al Indpls, tracks, 1914; car rebuilt by Wis Motor Co.; Al cond. This car is in demand for thir track racing, which pays large salary. 2239 Michigan sv. WILSON. Tel Calumet 4802.

FAMILY CAR Roomy sedan, 1916 model, in excellent condition, seat covers and other full equipment.
Low price for quick sale.
MAGNETIO MOTORS CORPORATION.
Calumet 4712. 2349 Michigan av. TENNANT FINANCIAL SERVICE

FOR AUTOMOBILE PURCHASERS, QUICK SERVICE. CALUMET 1156. 2447 MICHIGAN-AV. 1916 5 PASS. OVERLAND, MODEL 83 B; overhauled, newly refinished, four new tires, new top, new seat covers; guaranteed same as new; will sacrifice cash or terms. 3301 North-av. 3301 North-av.

1917 OLDSMOBILE '8," 5 PASS, TOUR, wire wheels, tires like new; newly painted midnight blue, beautiful job. For quick sale \$1,050. Marmon Chicago Co., 2430 Michigan-av. Calumet 543. FORD TOURING CAR—BARGAIN—1915; engine completely overhauled; 1918 body, fenders, radiator, etc.; good tires; better than ne wear; \$380 cash; might consider trade. \$329 W. 65th-pl. Pros. 9691.

Car. \$350; excellent condition: also other cod used Fords at bargain prices. GLENN E. HOLMES, 70 E. Randolph-st. KISSEL 6 CYL., 7 PASS. Bedan, excel. condition: price for quick sale, \$1,350. Wabash 2474. PAIGE TOURING. Electric starter. Bargain if sold quick, \$175. Mr. Kenderdine. Superior 822. 6-"86" PIERCE-ARROW

Touring car, in 1st class mechanical condi-ion. 2033 Prairie av. Calumet 500. BEST CASH OFFER Buys my Staver 5 pass, 4 cl. car; good cond.; cost \$9.250. Stewart 4963.

OVERLAND ROADSTER MODEL 75B, IN excellent condition; \$450 cash. Copeland. WOODLAWN MOTOR CAR. SALES CO., 6140 Cottage Grove. Wentworth 1517.

1916 OVERLAND RDSTR.

HUDSON, 7 PASS, 6-84.

HUDSON, 7 PASS, 6-84.

For a continuous con

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. WARSHAWSKY & CO. 1915 to 1988 S. State-st. NO BRANCHES. LARGEST CAR WRECKERS

IN THE WORLD. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR JU WRECKED CARS IN ANY CONDITION PH. CALUMET 7318-6-7. LARGEST COMPLETE LINE OF PARTS Parts and Supply Dept. Open Sunday and Eves.

ETNA IRON & METAL CO. 2105-11 S. STATE. CALUMET 578. WE PAY BEST CASH PRICE AUTO PARTS, SUPPLIES. Parts for all care. Auto tires.

PHONE CALUMET 6617. WE SUPPLY PARTS FOR ANY NAME OF DAR. LARGE STOCK OF TIMES AND TUBES ALWAYS ON HAND. MOTOR SALVAGE CO.,

LEVIN & SONS, 2909-11-13-15 S. STATE-ST. WE PAY CASH ONLY FOR OLD AND WREUERD AUTOS.
PHONE CALUMET 513 OR 4116.
LARGE STOCK OF USED TIRES 4 TUBE:
ALL CALLS ANSWERED IMMEDIATELY PHONE CALUMET 7886. IF YOU HAVE A CAR TO SELL.

CARY MAKE OR CONDITION
CARS BOUGHT FOR THEIR PARTS.
PROMPT ATTENTION TO CALLS.
STAR METAL AND SUPPLY CO.,
1447 S. STATE ST.

RAUCH & LANG OR

DETROIT ELECTRIC. Scheaffer Auto Parts Co., 1810 8. STATEST. CALUMET 8760 WE CALL ANYWHERE.

CASH FOR JUNK OR WRECKED AUTOS. ARGE STOCK OF TIRES, TUBES, MAGS. MODERN AUTO PARTS CO. 1703-1704 Wabash av. Calumet 2405. OLDEST CAR WRECKERS IN CHICAGO. Cash for junk or wrecked autos. Lar tock of gears, magnetos, starters, generators olid and pneumatic tree always on hand. DODGE.

Wanted for cash—1916 Dodge touring cast let class condition; might consider 1916 ame make if price is right. Phone Elliton, Harrison 6887. SEE US FIRST.

Eighest cash price paid for your automore.

Largest used car dealers.

HARRIS & RODGERS,

1424-28 Michigan-av.

Phone Calumet 2216.

Wanted—Ford Touring Car either 1916 or '17; must be in good condition; will pay spot cash. The money is waiting for you if car and price are right. Phone G. McCARTHY. Harrison 6887.

BRING US YOUR CAR. ANY MAKE OB condition, and get cash for it. We always have tires and tubes on hand. Pare for all cars. A. WARSHOWSKY, 3227-29 S. Statest. Douglas 8569.

ADTOMORILE WANTED—
Have 3 choice 30 ft. lots in high slass restricted neighborhood in city: will trade pay equity for good 5 passenger car; in replying give details. Address K J 480, Tribung give details. Address K J 480, Tribung CADILLAC, PACKARD,

WANTED-FORD MOTOR,

Complete. Ph. Franklin 3816.

WANTED-TO BUY GASOIANE TANK AND pump on 90 day terms: describe fully; at lowest price. Pullman 1900. 506 W. 103d-st. Fernwood Service Sts.

WE WILL OVERHAUL ANY 4 CYLINDER motor for \$15: work guaranteed. 1214 Jackson-byd. Monroe 774.

SEND FOR OUR NEW ACCESSORIES CATAlogue; just off the press. Auto Tire, Sales Company. 1348 Michigan-av. Chicago.

CARBON REMOVED.50 CENTS FER CYLINDER. MAHAFFEY, Original Carbon Expert. MAHAFFEY, 3322 South Park av.

NEW AND USED AUTO BODIES: REPAIRS and painting. Chicago Coach and Cartage Co., 123 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 424.

AUTO PAINTING, TOPS AND SEAT COVers: guar. work; moderate prices, G. L. Piper Co., 2023 Michigan, 2d. Cal. 197.

YOUR JUNK BATTERY O'HAULED FOR 4 the cost of a new one. Acorn Battery Co., 1011 W. Jackson-bivd. WOUR TWO OLD TIRES MADE LIME NEW \$1.70 and up. Send for price list, STATE RUBBER TIRE CO., 126 E. 33d-st. no publicity; 3 to 10 days; no sale, no fees BRENNAN, 208 Reaper Block, Kedsie S252; FEDERAL SELLING SYSTEM WILL SELL any legitimate business; reference given. 80 N. La Salle-st. Phone Main 824.

TO EXCHANGE LOOP RESTAURANT AND lunchroom; good estb. bus.; anap; \$3,500. WILLIAMS, MONIGER & CO. 25 8. Dearborn ANY BUSINESS SOLD IN 10 DAYS. PRIvately; have some buyers. No sale, no fee. Baker. 703 Rector Bldg. Malessic 8363.; TO RENT-ROOMING HOUSE, IN REFINED regishborhood; must give up an account of illness in family: rms. occupied by refined roomers; walking dist. to loop; very profitable business. Part of furniture for sale; very reasonable it taken immediately. Address K X 515. Tribune.

WANTED—EST. BUSINESS.

BUSINESS CHANCES. AUTO TIRE VULCANIZING I WANT TO INTEREST 6 OR

BARBER SHOP—4 CHAIR WHITE OUTPIT.
O'THE OF AFIG. Easy payments. PAIDAR
OO... 1129 N. Wells. Sup. 7213.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS, BUSY CITY OF
30,000 near Chicago: rent \$16; fine business; price \$450; cavy terms.
P. H. RERD & CO... 127 N. DEARBORN-ST.
BEANTLY SHOP. COOP. PURPOSE. GOOD.

TO THE OF ASSOCIATION OF THE OWNERS. COOP.

CAPPENDERS OF THE OWNERS OF THE OWNERS. COOP.

CAPPENDERS OF THE OWNERS. COOP.

CAPPENDERS OF THE OWNERS OF THE OWNERS. COOP.

CAPPENDERS OF THE OWNERS OF THE OWNERS. COOP.

CAPPENDERS OF THE OWNERS OF THE OWNE

weary, good furniture; lease \$80 monthly spiced paying proposition. Address H 186 Tribune.

CAPETERIA—NEAR BUSY TRANSFER CORNET; ront \$86; receipts \$80 from 1 meal; clears \$250 monthly; prices \$2,750.

P. H. REED: A CO., 127 N. DEARBORN-ST.

CANDY STORE—FOR SALE—HANDLE clears, tobacco and notices; will sell at reas, price; good paying pro. 1750 W. 19th-sit Good paying; must sell to settle estate; will take \$760; worth double. Inquire E 309, 156 N. Clark, cor. Randolph.

CIGAR STATIONERY AND COMPECTION ery sfore; am drafted; must sacrifice. 1837 Devon-sv. Edge. 8982.

COAL MINE, SICALL—FOR SALE—ON THE Control R. E. particulars. Box E. Carterville, Ill.

CONFECT. RESTAUR. GROCERS THEA ter owners, which your business SOLD GUICK SEP ME. I deal with GREERS who buy and pay CASH. MANUSOS. 109 N. Dearborn-St., Room 801. Randolph 7760.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERS THEA ter owners, which your own price; investigate and make offer. 1302 Byton-st., 200 May of Clark.

DENTAL OFFICE FOR SALE—NEAR WASH bills of Clark.

DENTAL OFFICE FOR SALE—NEAR WASH bills of Park, best neighborhood for high lington Park, best neighborhood for high lington Park, best neighborhood for high

une.
GARAGE AND AUTO REPAIR SHOP-BIG

mo. Rent \$150. Long lease, \$2,800; \$1,500 cash, bal. terms. Address Y B 591 Tribune. GARAGE—60 CAR CAPACITY; \$ SIDE; must sell at once account draft; clears over \$500 a month; \$5,600, including fine timousine car Address K N 395, Tribune. GARAGE—70 CAR CAPACITY; CLEARING—8400 per month; good repair business. Price \$4,500. Address G 331 Tribune.; GARAGE—80 CAR CAPACITY; REST NO. location; high class trade; storage \$15 to \$35; big income. GARAGE—FORSALE—38 CARS. Call Wentworth 753. GROCERY AND MARKET

GROCERY AND MARKET

For Sals—International Grocery. 3211-13
Lawrence-av. near Kedele-av.; must be sold at a sacrifice price very quick; owner is drafted; 1st reasonable offer will be taken. Ph. Irving 5371.

GROCERY AND MARKET MEN THINKING of buying delivery cars, have 15 Ford delivery cars; just what you need; cheap; all 1917. 940 N. Clark-st.

GROCERY AND MARKET—FOR SALE—RE-tiring; a well established business, North Side; corner store. Address B 151. Tribune.

GROCERY AND DELIC. FOR SALE—ON N. Side; corner store. Address B 151. Tribune.

HARDWARDE AND IMPLEMENT STORE—For Sale—Up to date, southeastern South Dakota. Would consider a small, well improved farm, southern Wisconsin, or northern Illinois as part payment. AVON HDW. CO., Avon. S. D.

HOTEL DESIRED — GOOD; LOOP PREferred; from 100 to 200 rooms; state price, terms, etc.; strictly confidential. Address K 354, Tribune.

HOTEL—EUROPEAN. 90 ROOMS. BUSY IND. city of 30,000; clears \$600 monthly; price \$15.000; terms.

P. H. REED & CO., 127 N. DEARBORN-ST. HOTEL—FOR SALE—26 RMS. LEASE furn; exc. European bus; choice loc; overlooks lake; I. C., Hyde Park, Mid. 4563.;

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

and variety for sale or exchange city real estate, well stocked; high class merchandise; tate, well stocked; high class merchandise; tate, well stocked; high class merchandise; 1917 Ford Truck, Fine Shape \$350; % ton Farge truck, \$150. 1916 Overland truck, panel body, \$300. Corling truck, % ton. 3849 W. Chicago-av.

RANE BARUAIN.

2 ton Republic express body, cab, and windshield; 3900. EARL, 5945 S. State-st. Wentworth 5173.

WILL SELL FOR CASH OR TIME 2½ TON Columbia truck, 6x12 stake body, driver's cab, wind shield; almost new. EARL, 5946 S. State-st. Wentworth 5173.

UNUSUAL BARCAINS—2 AND 1½ TON REpublic; 6 ton Mogul with dump body and hoist; 2 ton Ree with platform dody. All solehdid condition. Mr. Hall, 2901 Indiana.:

SMITH FORM—A-TRUCK

Firece Arrow, 1917-1918 model; must be for cach. NORMAN. Haymarket body class cond. NORMAN. Haymarket body class conductive control of the cach. We also sell care to the per cent control of the cach. We also sell care to the per cent control of the cach. We also sell care to the per cent control of the cach. We also sell care to the cach. House I fell cach cach. House I fell cach. House I fel

Och Land Desirations, 742 Barry, 84185 of Convergence of Convergen

SOGS-GI W. GRAND-AV. GARF. 127 SC., WILL BUILD 75 CAR GARAGE ON STATEst. near Grafield-blvd., for responsible tenant. Address G 526, Tribune.
TO RENT — SPACE FOR I MACHINE 18, per month. 3920 Janssen-av. Linc. 7212.
GARAGES—ANY KIND, 390 UP.
SCHIOLDTE, 35 S. Dearborn. Cent. 516.

Have \$5,000 to invest in established mer-antile business. If you have roing concern either in city or country, write, slying full articulars in first letter. Address T B 392,

444 Webster Edg. Hart. 2990.

AN SELL YOUR STORE OR BUSINESS, 10-20 days. No listing fee. CARR. 705 Westminster Edg. Rand. 2397.

PAY MORE FOR STORES, STOCKS OF modes, than any dealer: cash; suick additional control of the control of the control of the cash; suick additional cash.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES. MUST SACRIFICE 200 MEN'S, BOYS' AND girls' bicycles, new and 2d hand, regardless of cost. Open Sunday and evening. S. GORDON, 1338 S. JEFFERSON-ST. :
HENDERSON-PERFECT CONDITION: TWO ENNOERSON—PERFECT CONDITION: TWO
speed Bosch magneto; fully equipped; owner must sell; bargain. Phone Rogers Park
6100 MR. DAVIS.
BICYCLES—NEW 1918 MODELS, ON 30
days free trial. Trade in your old bike.
MEAD CYCLE CO., Washington and Canal-sts.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. " J. O. TWICHELL,
Some Big Values in Grands and Players.

> J. O. TWICHELL, 832 S. Wabash-av., near Van Buren, Home of the Schmer Outid Grand and the Old Reliable Emerson Plan Est. 1879, ADAM SCHAAP. OUR ANNUAL SPRING CLEARANCE

LAST WEEKI ANNUAL SPRING CLEARING SALE Odd style, new and exchanged instrume \$5 on delivery and \$5 monthly will se good plano. Reductions from \$25 to a n each instrument.

Dodge Brothers COMMERCIAL WAGONS,

ONE-HALF TO FIVE TONS

FORD DELIVERY.

PANEL BODY.

In good condition; can be bought cheap also some 1917 Studebakers; panel deliver cars at very low prices.

PACKARD 1917 6 TON CHASSIS EQUIP ped with steel dump body, hydraulic hoise and cab: excelent mechanical condition: tire

RARE BARGAIN.

All types of bodies.
Sturdy and economical.
Phone Calumet 7300 for partico
DASHIELL MOTOR CO.,
2412 Michigan-av.

ach instrument.
inway: Pianola Piano, Lyon & Healy,
inway: Pianola Piano, Lyon & Healy,
bourn, and many other well known
are represented,
ay have been thoroughly overhaulise in
factory and all are guaranteed.

Phone Wabash 7900. LYON & HEALY

YOU GAN BANK D

10: MANY OFFERS. hite Sewing Machine and 727 W. 63d-st. Es.

CALE CO TOWN

• •

COLORADO,

BEACH HOTEL

IN THE DELLS

The Maplewood and Cottage

THE DELLS, Kilbourn, Wis

THE HEMLOCK

FOREST LAKE RESORT

DELLS OF WISCONSIN

Schofield Hotel and Cottages

resh regetables; every convenience. Write sockiet. JOHN SMITH, Prop., Kilbours, Wis

Lake Geneva HOTEL GLENWOOD

ON LAKE GENEVA, WIS. OPEN JUNE 22nd B. J. MARSHALL, Mgr. P. O. FONTANA, WIS

OAKLAND HOTEL POWERS LAKE

CAMPRELIAFORT. WIS.
eautiful hill, lake and forest country in
Good fishing, bathing and dancing
in Excellent home cooling, Rates, \$15kiel. J. W. WILHELBESE, Pro-

Beaufiful location in virgin forest on h Lake, one of a chain of II lakes. Best m pike fishing, bosting, bathing, dancing, 1% miles from place. Home cooking, booklet. Hermann Uirtch, Eagle Riv

PINES

ALASKA.

The Power Behind the Yellow Cab

ORGANIZED RESPONSIBILITY is the basis of YELLOW CAB success.

The Yellow Cab Company is composed of successful Chicago business men, all of whom clearly realize their obligations to the public.

All these men appreciate the fact that ORGAN-IZED RESPONSIBILITY is the life of industry—that without it there is no confidence nor any redress for wrongs or mistakes.

ORGANIZED RESPONSIBILITY is a brother to CONTENTED ORGANIZATION. There can be no CON-TENTED ORGANIZATION without Healthy Wages and Human Treatment. These infallibly lead to EFFICIENCY.

The Yellow Cab Company reveals both ORGAN-IZED RESPONSIBILITY and CONTENTED ORGANIZA-TION. It is a big, happy family. Every member of it is striving to do his bit right. He is fond of his work, and the people he works for. He knows he is thoroughly protected as long as he is faithful, clean and

YOU—the Public—are safe in the hands of an organization like that. Your comfort, safety and satisfaction are assured. You are absolutely protected against cab-wrongs, which were legion before the advent of the Yellow Cab.

So that the Yellow Cab isn't merely a cab with an unknown driver on it. It is a sound and responsible and extensive institution organized under the laws of the State and the City.

Every driver is a householder with a family. He is paid so well that he will fight to hold his job. And he is careful to observe the rules of the ORGANIZED RESPONSIBILITY. He is careful to please you—to drive you safely—to charge you only what his meter indicates.

He isn't a free-lance. He is an agent of the Yellow Cab Company. If he does wrong he has got to go. And there is no influence in the world that can hold his job for him. Nor is there any influence that can take his job from him as long as he plays fair.

There is no other corporation in the world that carries out these principles to the letter so well. There is no other corporation that makes things so desirable for the right kind of men as the Yellow Cab Company.

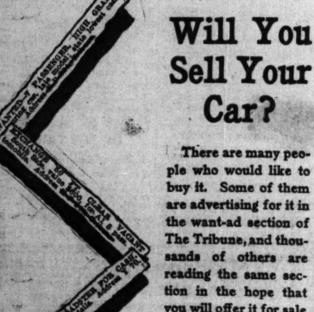
And for these reasons the Yellow Cab is becoming famous the world over for SERVICE, COURTESY, SAFETY, COMFORT, ACCURACY and ECONOMY.

Call a YELLOW CAB and look for the sign on the door.



Call Calumet 6000

You'll Have a Cab in 5 Minutes



Sell Your Car?

There are many people who would like to buy it. Some of them are advertising for it in the want-ad section of The Tribune, and thousands of others are reading the same section in the hope that you will offer it for sale

Tribune want-ads make it a simple proposition to dispose of a car. Read today's automobile advertising right now and then phone your ad to

CENTRAL 100.

Home Economics Special Summer Courses

Course for Post-Graduates

RESORTS AND HOTELS CANADA.

NEW YORK.

WHITEFACE IN

EDUCATIONAL

Private Beach; Dancing; Boating; Fishin Write for Booklet. F. G. ROESE, Prop Crystal Lake Resort Wisconsis

In "THE DELLS" THE DELLS INN, KILBOURN, WIS.

ilver Lake Resort SILVER LAKE. OAKWOOD GREEN LAKE WISCONSIN

HILL CREST CRYSTAL LAND WISE

THE DELLS

THE DELLS

ake. Fishing, bathing, boating, ho ting. Soo Line station, one block, \$2 \$16 per week. CHARLES WENELAY

otal and cottages; private baths, with hot as id water; polf. tennis, fishing, bathing. Bookle

odern family resort. Heanocable rates. I dress C. D. SARIDAKIS, R. 28, Plymouth,

LAKE LAWN HOTEL COTTAGES FOR RENT Delavan, Wisconsin

Eighty-five miles from Chicago, C. & N. V.
Ry. Co., Williams Bay, or C. M. & St. I.
Ry. Co. to Delavan. Busses meet all train
Fourteen acres of shaded grounds.

Dancing, Bathing, Boating, Fishing, Bowling

COLORADO

THE PIKES PEAK

REGION

PERHAPS YOU'VE DREAMED of a place where the summer days are clear and

unknown-where the water is pure-where the

sunshine puts roses in the cheeks of happy outdoor children-where the roads and trails lead to

wonder places in the great rugged, pine-clad mountains-where matchless mineral springs

bubble-where rest and recreation freshen and

strengthen, and fagged-out brains and bodies

come back, as if by magic, to quickened activity-

That place is not so far away—a few hours by rail or auto and you find yourself at the foot of Pikes Peak—Monarch of this dream land in

Write today for information about reduced rail-road fares, direct automobile routes and for free illustrated folders. Our information bureau will gladly answer all your questions.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

120 Independence Building Colorado Springs, Colorad

bright, and the nights refreshingly coolwhere mosquitoes, malaria and sunstroke are alike

CABOT LODGE

SPIDER LAKE RESORT te for folder and reservations.
T. J. KOERNER, MANITOWISH, WIS.

Pine Point Resort Family resort. Electric lights, running water Dancing every day. Booklet, Walter Stark, Prop **BAY SHORE INN**

ON LAKE GENEVA, WILLIAMS BAY, WIS. CLEAR LAKE HOTEL

pine forests. "Muskie." bass, trout and pining. Bathing. Home cooking. KROGMAN BROS., Weedruff, Wis. ORCHARD HOTEL

LAKE VIEW RESORT MODSEYELT, FERNDALE INN HOTEL GENEVA LAKE GENEVA

BLUE LAKE RESORT WILL

NEW JERSEY.

lamac Hotel ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. To les

COLORADO.

WAUKAZOO

SILVER SADDLE FARM L. D. PENZO, Grand Junction, Mich.

THE DINFS Now Open PINES

H. S. BURLAND. SPRING LAKE, MICH. Krolow's Fruit Farm and COTTAG

THE IONIA South Haven Rate on application, Mrs. A. M. Worth

TABOR FARM SODUS On the beautiful St. Joe Biver. Farm house cottages. Golf, bathing, boating, etc. Rates \$13.00 up. Write for booklet. Golf, Tennis, Danoing. Excellent cuts Bring the family. Attractive rates. G. BALLOU, Palicades Park, Mich. FOREST HALL DIAMONI ideal location on this beautiful lake is the place spend your vacation. M. C. R. R. and G. T. R. R. miles from Chi. M. N. Lillig. Cascoccilla Mich.

Hotel Grand View Three River LAKESIDE INN MACATAWA

ng, boating and fishing. Write for rates. MRS EDGEMERE PARK HOTEL SWEET'S RESORT SOUTH HAVEN,

LINWOOD FARM 80. HAYEN

THE CASTLE NEAR HOLLAND, ON sal Children's resort. Furnished cottages. Golf, tennis, bathing and fishing. Ratest up. BROWN & WILKIE, Castle Park, M. THE LAKESIDE Bed Better than ever. Write for booklet

BIRD CENTER SAUGATUCK CHARLEVOIX BEACH HOTEL MASSACHUSETTS.

HOTEL PURITAN the charm of a New England

IOTEL ASPINWAL LENOX, MASS.

Gardens, Glaciers, Gold

ALASKA.

and Grotesqueries

Alaska's twenty-four hour sun weaves gorgeous garlands around the base of snow-capped peaks—her valley's are "green with splendid forests"—her Indian villages have the colors of grotesque totem poles—her gardens bear roses from August to December.



STARVED ROCK STATE PARK
'Reinro's Wooderland of the Middle West?"
Excellent Hotel Accommodations.
Boating, Bathing, Dancing.

MINEOLA HOTEL FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS -125 OUTSIDE ROOMS-For Reservations, Phone Fox Lake 136M IUSIC and DANCING—FREE GARAGE

SURF APARTMENT HOTEL Burf Street at Pine Grove Avenue HOTEL DEL PRADO Famous South Side Hotel on The Mid-at the entrance to Jackson Park. Sylvan Beach Hotel ANTIOCH

Channel Lake. Private beach. Pishang as ting. Beal home cooking. Rates reasonable to bus meets all trains. C. N. ROTHE. Woodland Grove GRAYS LAKE,

Starved Rock State Park
Hillselv Historic Scenic React
Good roads, bathing, boating, dancing and clean hold accommodations. For booklet write
CHARLES TOUTOR, Pros., Utics. III. Sisson Hotel Apartments

Evanston Hotel Only 18 minutes from Chicago's loop. Richly

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

NEW WAUMBEK HOTEL and COTTAGES
JEFFERSON WHITE MTS. N. H. The Hotel De Luxe of the Mountains.
Aftitude 1,600 Feet
23-Mile Unobstructed View.
18-Hole Golf Course-Finest in New
Hampshire. Tennis. Horseback Riding. Woodland Trails. Accommodates
500. 165 Rooms with Private Bath.
H. N. TOWNSLEY, Mgr.
Season June 29th Booking Office,
to October 1st. & W. 40th St., New York

MISCELLANEOUS. Starved Rock
Conflucted one-day trips. Tour
of canyons, river rids, etc. 64
Steam-electric routs.
Week-ends (incl. Deer \$6.50
Park)

CHICAGO TRAVEL BUREAU,

for The Tribune BOOK OF FACTS.

EQUINOX HOUSE Open June TEXAS.

PENNSYLVANIA.

CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA

THE LAND OF ETERNAL JUNE ST RESORT HOTELS IN THE W HEALTH RESORTS

MUD BATHS

RHEUMATISE WAUKESHA MOOR BATH C WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN Open All the Year 'Round

The Dr. C. O. Sahler Sanitarium Kingston-on-Hudson, N.

PREMIER MINERAL BATHS RHEUMATISM TOMACH TROUBLES NERVOUS RDERS, BLOOD AND SKIN DISK WRITE FOR RATES AND BOOKLE

Saltman MINERAL BAT

RESORTS-FOREIGN Ocean Travel.

RENCH LIN YORK-BORDEAUX-

ONOLUL CANADIAN AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL

ANCHUR LIN

NEW YORK - GLASGO

Another Line Drafts for \$1 and upwards.
For Spice. No. Apply to any of out. Apply

ANCHOR-DONALDSON LI Montreal - Glasgo

The Navy n men. Enl

VOLUME

Verdict of M Second Deg

to 25 Ye

the killing of Mrs. Davi second degree murder aults with a deadly s graded mind carries

district attorney, w

Many Weep at eral hundred spec